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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Killers Think Of Death

Have Three Weeks, Six Days To Live; Are Now Residing In Death Row At Pen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP)—Bright sunshine streamed into the death row cells of Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady today as the Greenlease kidnap-killers awaited their Dec.18 execution.

The sunlight and the sight of their silent guards were their only contacts with the outside world. All other access was cut off by a tight security clamp imposed by U. S. Marshal William B. Tatman.

He made it clear they're already dead as far as the outside world is concerned.The last news pictures of them were made last night as they passed behind the grim gray limestone walls of Missouri penitentiary to pay the final penalty for kidnaping little Bobby Greenlease last Sept. 28 and killing him in a cold blooded quest for $600,000 ransom.

From now on, Tatman said, the condemned pair will see no one but their guards, close relatives or spiritual advisers.

Before Tatman announced the strict rules, the superintendent of the state women prison, Mrs. Bertha Nan Carroll, quoted Mrs. Heady as being resigned to her fate.

"She said, 'I got what I wanted—I couldn't have stood a life sentence,'" Mrs. Carroll said.

Mrs. Carroll, checked the pasty faced Mrs. Heady into the penitentiary last night. She said she had seen a lot of women come to prison "because they got tied up with some no good man. And that was this woman's trouble."

As the two walked through the chilly night air with their guards to the death cells, Mrs. Carroll said Hall asked his ex-mistress, "were you cold, honey?" Mrs. Heady said no, Mrs. Carroll had let her wear her own coat.

From her brief observation of the two, Mrs. Carroll said she thought Hall was the weaker character.

The killers were fed today with food from the prison officers' mess—a precaution to keep some wrathful convict from poisoning them. But what they ate was kept secret.

Tatman designated Warden Ralph H. Eidson as the actual executioner. A few minutes after midnight Dec. 18 he will trip the lever which sends deadly cyanide gas fumes curling around the faces of Hall and Mrs. Heady.

More than 500 people from all over the country have asked permission to watch society collect its debt from the killers. But Tatman said the number will be limited tightly with only three newsmen—one from each of the major news agencies—allowed to be present.

They will brief other news, radio and television reporters after the execution.

The marshal will designate five "respectable citizens" as the official witnesses and one of them may be the father of the slain boy, multi-millionaire Robert C. Greenlease Sr.

"If he asks to come, I think he should be entitled to," Tatman said.

Greenlease said after the killers were convicted and sentenced Thursday he did not know whether he would watch them die.

"It's too good for them," he said then.

Only these people will be allowed in the little gray stone death house on execution night just a week before Christmas:

The marshal or his chief deputy, the warden and the guards, assistants and physicians needed to to carry out the sentence of death.

Not more than three doctors.

Each prisoner will be allowed to have three spiritual advisers.

Each prisoner will be allowed to have three friends or relatives present if they request it.

Then there will be the five official witnesses and the three newsmen.

Hall and Mrs. Heady will die quickly. But they have from now until a week before Christmas to think about it.

Today each was alone in a bare death row cell—thinking about it.

No Nice Thanksgiving in Russia; Writer Appreciates U.S. Press

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article spent almost 12 years in Russia as chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau. He returned only a few months ago. Here he contemplates Thanksgiving at home.

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dateline U. S. A., 1953.

Do you know what Thanksgiving means to a newspaperman? I was a reporter a long time before I really knew.

To this one—who has spent the last 12 Thanksgiving Days in Russia—it's like being born again.

It means thanks for being able to think what I want to, say what I want to and, what's more important for any writing man, to write what I want to.

I know how you feel. You've been handcuffed. For 12 years the censor has been sitting on my shoulder. But that man's not there any more.

So, take it easy.

You want to fly over the typewriter keys. Dance up and down on the keyboard. Touch all the letters at once. Beat away at the rich words of the English language. Hammer your heart into the magic of words.

All we want this time is to mash out a message of Thanksgiving. Thanks for the majesty of facts and for being able to put them down before you as you feel they should be put down. Not as the grubby no-man of state censorship says they should.

Today the Soviet government is fighting for the minds and souls of free men everywhere. To millions—in China, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, the Near East, Africa, France, Italy and South America—it is saying life is cheaper in the U. S. S. R., that life is more bountiful there, that life is freer there.

Well, life is cheaper over there, all right, but not exactly in the way the Communist government means. For Russia is the country where everything is costly except life. That is very cheap.

Not long ago the Communist leaders reduced prices. They cut the price of one orange from $1.10 tp 55 cents. But the censor would not let me say that. He would only let me say that oranges had been reduced 50 per cent.

There was a good reason for this, for even an ignorant Chinese peasant can understand that life can't be very bountiful if one orange still costs 55 cents.

And then there was the death of Joseph Stalin.

I saw Muscovites by the countless thousands shuffle through the cold March days and nights, in long lines that stretched for miles into the suburbs, to see the dead body of the grim dictator.

I saw a few with tears in their eyes. A precious few, I should add. And I saw one man openly crying. But not many. The great mass of Russian humanity came down to the Hall of Columns with dry eyes and no sign of sorrow on their broad Slavic faces.

One Russian whispered to me: "They've come to make sure he's really dead."

But, when I wrote my story the censor cut out all reference to the absence of sorrow.

I sometimes thought I wrote for the smallest audience in the world—that single censor with his stubby blue pencil who ripped my copy apart and often my journalistic heart. Every correspondent who writes under censorship has that happen to him.

But that man—to use an old Russian expression—isn't sitting on my neck any more.

I've been writing for American newspapers and The Associated Press for 23 years. And not one time has any editor, publisher, owner or anyone else connected with the newspaper business ever told me to write anything any way but the way I saw it.

They have never asked me to write anything, or to do anything that I was ashamed of doing. For this is the American press and I'm thankful for it.

It may sound hammy, but this will be the truth too—with deep humility let me say from the bottom of my heart, thanks for the American press, operating in free America.

Isn't it wonderful to be home?

I once spent $250 for one Thanksgiving turkey in Russia. Yes, $250. I would spend $2,500 (if I had it) sor 1953's Thanksgiving turkey. For—and pardon me for being corny again—it's an American Thanksgiving turkey.



EAGLE SCOUT—Bob Morgan of Sedalia

Robert Morgan Taking Scout Report To Gov.

He Is Candidate For Taking Report To Pres. Eisenhower

Robert Morgan, an Eagle Scout from Troop 62 in Sedalia, will be one of the boys to carry the Boy Scouts of America report to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri and he is one of the candidates for the committee of scouts to carry the same report to the nation, to be presented to President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Feb. 8.

Selected on the basis of his scouting achievement and record, his participation in extra cirricular activities, and his scholastic record, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, 1309 South Prospect, will be one of eight boys carrying the report to Missouri's chief executive.

One boy has been selected from each of the eight councils in Missouri for the state report.

Boys selected from the various districts are now all candidates for the honor of being the one boy from region eight to go with one boy each from the other 12 regions of the nation in taking the report to President Eisenhower

There are 37 councils in the six states of region eight, so there are 36 others with whom Morgan must vie for the national honor.

Presentation of the report to the president will be made on the anniversary date of Scouting in the United States.

Risslers Are Released From K. C. Hospital, Mrs. Blake Remains

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rissler and family, who were injured in a car accident Thursday as they were returning to Greeley, Colo., from Houstonia, were dismissed from the hospital in Kansas City Saturday and continued their way home by plane. Their car was demolished in the accident.

Mrs. Mary Blake who also in the accident, will have to remain in Trinity Lutheran Hospital for several weeks. She suffered a broken arm, broken hip and severe facial lacerations.

Plane Roars 1372 M.P.H. For New Mark

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21—(AP)—The Douglas Skyrocket shot to a sensational new speed mark yesterday: 1,327 miles an hour, twice the speed of sound.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield told reporters today he corkscrewed the research ship at top speed, testing her strength and power to maneuver.

"I rolled her around 360 degrees twice—and that was about all the maneuvers we had time for," he said.

The flight, high above the Southern California desert, lasted 11 minutes from the time the tiny Skyrocket dropped from a B-29 mother plane, at 12:01 p. m., until it glided down onto the dry lake that is Edwards Air Force Base.

The swept-wing plane was launched at about 32,000 feet, and climbed to an altitude "in excess of 60,000."

Crossfield said it burned up its thre tons of fuel-liquid oxygen and alcohol—in three minutes, at the rate of about 200 gallons a minute.

The remainder of the flight, back to Edwards, was an eight-minute glide.

Crossfield said he was so nervous before and during the flight that he felt as though had "the flu and a stomach ache" together.

But as to whether he expected to do so well in the light of apparently unfavorable flying weather yesterday, "I'm human enough so that I thought it would be awful damn nice to set a record."

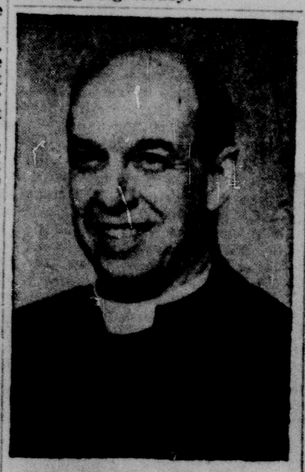
Crossfield said the Skyrocket is never flown merely straight and fast, just to set a new record. He said all the speed marks have been achieved in research flights in which the plane is maneuvered to test all possible reactions.

He added that yesterday's mark was achieved in alomst level flight. At first he climbed the Skyrocket at an angle of 30 degrees, then at 45 degrees, and then "nosed over to reach level altitude or a slight dive" in making the record run.

Body Of Boy, Four, Found On Beach After Missing Since Friday

HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 21—(AP)—The body of 4-year-old Scott Rozeboom who disappeared from his home Friday was found toalong the north shore of Lake Macatawa.

Neil C. Connant of Holland, one of more than 1,000 searchers, found little Scott's body lying face upward and partially covered by sand in a desolate stretch of the lake front.



HERE TODAY—The Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles, bishop of West Missouri, is making his annual visit to Calvary Episcopal Church here today. He will conduct confirmation at the 11 a. m. service and occupy the pulpit at that time. An informal reception in his honor will be held immediately following the service.

Feels White Case Assists In Law Changes

Says Data On Spies Gotten By Tapping Phone Connections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Friends of Attorney General Brownell said today he feels the Harry Dexter White affair provided a major assist in his effort to have changes made in the laws relating to wire-taps and immunity for reluctant witnesses.

Brownell called White, an assistant secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration, a Russian spy, and bitterly criticized his retention in government.

But he also indicated before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee last week that the previous administration could not have proceeded with an espionage prosecution against White because some of the basic evidence against him and others alleged to have been associated with him was obtained by FBI tapping of their telephone connections.

He pointed out that evidence so obtained is not admissible in the federal courts.

It was only after White's death in 1948 that documentary evidence, in White's own handwriting, came to light among the famous Whittaker Chambers "pumpkin papers."

The attorney general was reported to feel that his testimony, at a time when national attention was focused on the White case, dramatized more than any academic legal argument ever could, the contention made by numerous attorneys general that the government frequently finds its hands tied in dealing with alleged spies.

As his predecessors did before him, Brownell has asked Congress to legalize the use of wire-tapped evidence in espionage prosecutions and other internal security cases. He believes he may get action in the next session.

The present administration in the Justice Department believes that the 1949-50 convictions of Judith Coplon, former department employe, as a spy for Russia, are a dead letter unless the wire-tapping law is changed. The higher courts held that guilt was established, but questioned the use of wire-taps in the case and granted a new trial.

This has never been held, presumably because the government would have to rely on the same evidence it had in the first place. Miss Coplon is now a Brooklyn housewife, married to an attorney associated with her defense.

Justice officials say it would be possible to try her again if wire-tapped evidence were legalized.

Rotarians Will Hear Report On Conference

The Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel will hear a report on the district conference of 194th district held recently in Kansas City. The report will be given by George H. Routszong, president, supplemented by Ray Lippard and Richard H. Johnson. The program chairman for the day is Charles E. Alden.

Pres. Ike Receives Advice

Dr. Eisenhower Says The Latin-Americans On Way To Improve Living Standards

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower today advised the President, his brother, that the Latin-American people are "on the march" to improve their living standards and that the United States in its long-range interest should help them do it.

"Latin-America," Dr. Eisenhower said in a 13-000-word report, "is destined to be an economically powerful area of the globe.

"Working together, the nations of this hemisphere can, if history should so decree, stand firmly against any enemy in war, and prosper mightily together in times of peace."

President Eisenhower's brother, who is head of Pennsylvania State College, made a goodwill study tour of the 10 South American countries in June and July of this year. His findings and recommendations were made public today by the White House.

He noted "tremendous vitality and activity everywhere" and forecast an enormous development in all fields within the next 25 years under favorable conditions.

He said political and cultural coperation are progressing satisfactorily and that in varying degrees most of the Latin-American nations are making progrss toward genuine democracy. He emphasized that Latin-America is militarily vital to American security and vice versa.

The main trouble, he said, lies in economic cooperation.

He Recommended Nine Steps

1. A stable and consistent trade policy with a minimum of "mechanisms" for increasing tariffs and quotas.

2. A long-range basic-material policy to permit the U. S. government to stockpile some "imperishable materials" when prices are dropping. Materials and other primary products from Latin-America are cooper, tin, lead, zinc, iron ore, manganese and nickel.

3. Careful study at amending tax laws to remove existing obstacles to private investment abroad.

4. Substantial U. S. government loans. Eisenhower said the World Bank should be the primary source, but that the U. S. Export-Import Bank should make sound loans in the national interest and which the World Bank might not make.

5. Granting technical help.

6. Extension of famine relief from surplus food stocks.

7. Wider use of American Universities in the consultative phases of technical projects.

8. Vigorous support of various technical agencies of the Organization of American States.

9. Continued support of the technical assistance provided by the International Monetary Fund on monetary and exchange problems.

Mrs. Wild, 100, Does Her Part in Purchase Of Christmas Seals

Into the headquarters for the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association come each day stacks of letters with checks and money for the bright little Christmas seals, each with its message of a step toward health for someone.

On Friday one of the letters was opened and there was a check signed by Mrs. Mary Wild, who on Nov. 11 celebrated her 100th birthday. The Christmas seals are sent each year through the mail to people but no seals had been mailed to Mrs. Wild. Yet she knew that the sale was on and she wanted to help.

Of course, she knows that few people ever live as many years as she has lived, but she is anxious to do her part in helping to lengthen lives if she can. She is especially interested in giving the young people a chance to live, for it is of the young lives that tuberculosis takes the greatest toll.

St. Paul's Students Get Trust Fund From Late Miss Louise Becker

CARROLLTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A trust fund of from $35,000 to $40,000 for needy students at St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., was set up today in the will of Miss Louise Becker.

Miss Becker, who died here Wednesday, left her entire estate in the trust. The will, filed for probate today, provides that the fund will be used for needy students entering the college.

Fire In Men's Rest Room Runs Customers Out Of Loew's Midland

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21—Most of the 1,100 customers left Loew's Midland Theater in downtown Kansas City this afternoon when a small fire was discovered in a men's rest room.

Manager Maurice Druker went to the stage and reported on the situation and as a result the exodus was orderly Some of the patrons remained in their seats, but the smoke finally became so thick the screen could not be seen from the rear of the theater.



NEW SILVER BEAVERS—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverman, Sedalia, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mounts, Windsor, right, are shown just after the men had received the highest honor for volunteer leaders in the Boy Scouts. The award of the silver beaver was conferred upon the two men at the annual meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, held at Smith-Cotton High. School cafeteria Friday night. (E. B. Smith photo).

Silver Beaver Award To 2 Scouters Here

Silverman, Sedalia, And Ira Mounts, Windsor, Honored With Highest Award In Scouting At Annual Meeting Of Lake Of The Ozarks Council

Abe Silverman, the father of three daughters and no sons, but nevertheless one of Sedalia's leading Boy Scout volunteer leaders, and Ira Mounts, Windsor, another energetic Scout volunteer, received the highest award the Boy Scouts can confer upon a layman when they were presented the Award of the Silver Beaver here Friday night.

The presentation came at the annual meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America, held in the cafeteria of Smith-Cotton High School.

At the same time Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger, Sedalia, was re-elected for a second term as council president.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, was the speaker of the evening, using the Statue of Liberty as the pivotal point for his remarks.

The Sedalia Men's Choral Club, under the direction of Abe Rosenthal, sang just before Dr. Collins spoke and included in its numbers the song, "Where In the World But In America", which has for its words the inscription found on the Statue of Liberty.

Opening his address with reference to the song, and its lyrics, Dr. Collins told of three different impressions of persons as they saw the famed statute in the New York harbor.

One was of a soldier, returning from World War I, who addressed "Miss Liberty" with the remark: "Old Girl, if you see me again you'll have to turn around."

The second was a group of European immigrants who were on board ship with Dr. Collins as he sailed into the harbor from a trip aboard a few years ago. Seeing the statue, these refugees shouted, "America, America, America," speaking in reverence and using the name of the nation as synonomous with liberty and freedom.

The third was of his own children's reactions as they flew into sight of New York, returning from a trip through Europe, Northern Africa, the Middle East—up to the gates of the iron curtain. There was an expanse of the world's largest city below, but the youths sought only the Statue of Liberty—the symbol, to them, of the freedoms which we enjoy and which are not shared by people whom they saw and with whom they visited in several nations.

So it is with America, Dr. Collins said, we hold to the world the hopes for which "Miss Liberty" has become a symbol.

In keeping this nation, and the world, in sight of the liberties and fredeoms we enjoy, Dr. Collins said, is the training of youth in the high ideals to which Scouting ascribes.

With Miss Lillian Fox at the piano, the chorus sang a group of six selections and then added an encore upon the demand of the audience of nearly 300 persons.

Dr. Gieger, after opening the meeting and calling upon the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of the Federated Church, to lead in the invocation, turned the gavel over to Rex M. Whitton, Jefferson City, as toastmaster.

Whitten called upon L. E. Moody, chief scout executive of the council, to give the annual report and in his remarks he announced that for the first time in the history of Scouting in this area there are now more than 2,000 boys enrolled in the program.

Reinhold Miller, executive of region eight, spoke briefly and challenged the scouters of the council not to stop upon the achievement of the 2,000 mark, but to strive to add 2,000 more boys and then 2,000 more in future years.

Charles Gillespie, Jefferson City, was in charge of the awarding of the silver beavers to the two honorees and after short presentation speeches, and the reading of the citations, the wives of the two men put the medallions on their husbands. The wives were then presented with boquets of roses, a tribute to them for their unselfishness in encouraging the men to give of their time to the Scouting program.

Paul Doll, Jefferson City, was in charge of a short ceremony held in memory of the scout leaders who have died in the past year. He called upon all present to stand in a moment of silent tribute.

In attendance, with the scout leaders of the various districts in the council, were 17 members of the humanics class at Missouri Valley College, students in the first department of its kind established in the nation—for the training of men and women for just such programs as the Boy Scouts.

Elected to serve with Dr. Geiger as members of the advisory board of the council for the coming year were the following men, from the districts indicated:

Saline District—William Lyon, Charles Buckner, M. Earle Collins, W. Hobart Hill, all of Marshall.

Pettis District—Richard Snow, Abe Silverman, Oscar DeWolf, J. J. McGrath, William Hurlbut, O. W. Wiley, all of Sedalia.

Monigan District—Edwin Brady, Warsaw, James Wilson, Windsor, Glen Lehman, Lincoln.

Lake District — Edwin Ford, Charles Bailey, W. Bruce James, all of Eldon, and Edgar Ward, Lake Ozark.

Cole District—Harry L. Miller, Paul N. Doll, Abner Gwinn, Richard R. Nacy, Hugh Waggoner, all of Jefferson City.

Twin River District—Roy Jones, Ownesville, Art Luehrs, Hermann.

Advisory Committee—Dr. J. S. Summers, Jefferson City, Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City, Cline Cain, Sedalia, William Tellman, Jefferson City, Remington Schuyler, Marshall.

An impressive closing ceremony was conducted by Scout Executive Jim Langridge, assisted by explorer scouts of Sedalia. The benediction was led by the Rev. A J. Brunswick of Sacred Heart Church.



HEADS SCOUT COUNCIL—Dr. Lawrence Geiger of Sedalia

Take A Gander At This Before You Gobble Turk

Madam, if your Thanksgiving dinner is going to be up with the times you had better take a gander at the goose.

It seems that the traditional Turkey, for a long time the main center of attraction on the Thanksgiving dinner table, has received a foul deal this year and has been replaced by his webbed footed friend, the goose.

This conclusion is particularly true around the Sedalia vicinity, where a number of local produce houses and grocery stores have reported the largest purchase of geese and ducks for the Thanksgiving feast, with Turkeys and baking hens running a poor second.

Brother goose may be stealing the limelight on the dinner table, probably to the relief of many fine turkeys, but the traditional cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie will not be forsaken if the increased sale of these products is any indication.

Hunger Amid Surplus

Survey Shows Trend Back To 1930s With Too Much Food With Present Day Famine

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Food and Agriculture Organization said today that falling prices and mounting stocks of unsold food, particularly in North America, threaten to widen the gap between the world's few well-fed and the many hungry.

On the eve of a three-week conference of the 68-nation U. N. organization, it disclosed that its latest survey show a trend back to "the dilemma of the 30s, with excess food co-existing with hunger."

Its experts urged that " a more selective approach to agricultural expansion" quickly replace the present policy of mere increasing of food output.

Sessions of the seventh world conference of FAO begin here Monday.

The delegates will take up for study one of the most optimistic sets of figures yet published by FAO.

They show that for the first time since the war, world total food production has slightly passed the world's increase in population—meaning that, per capita, there is a little more to eat.

But FAO says that:

The past year's gains are not distributed to meet the needs of the hungriest.

2. The forecasts are not based on FAO figures, but on national program estimates, in many cases unlikely to be achieved.

The figures show:

Population increase has averaged 1:5 per cent annually.

Food production increase in 1952-53 over 1948-50 has been raised to 2.3 per cent a year.

But "progress was unbalanced between commodities and between regions,' the FAO said.

This means that the production increases wid not come from parts of the world where hunger is the greatest, nor in proportion to rapid increases in population in some sections.

Partly because of the lack of balance in world production, unsold stocks of agricultural products have accumulated in some areas," FAO said.

One of the most important of these is the United States.

Charges Former Sheriff Hampered Whiskey Probe

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Former St. Louis County Deputy Sheriff Nicholas P. Burke charged today that Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley hampered an investigation of the hijacking of a $50,000 truckload of whisky in the county last year.

The hijacking is under investigation by a federal grand jury which last week indicted Mrs. Florence Lamb, a witness, on a perjury charge growing out of the hi jacking inquiry.

Burke said he and Sheriff Mosley had a fist fight over matters relating to the hijacking immediately before the shooting of Chief Deputy Sheriff William Smith at a sheriff's staff barbecue last June 26.

"Smith was shot accidentally, I had no quarrel with him," said Burke who is under a charge of assault to kill Smith. Burke resigned his deputy sheriff's post after the incident.

Burke said he and former Deputy Elmer Mueller, who participated with FBI agents in recovery of the liquor, were impeded in their investigation by the refusal of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold to furnish them with police pictures of suspects arrested in the hi jacking investigation.

Wentworth's Band Coming Here For Yule Parade On December 4

Indications are the Christmas parade here on the night of Dec. 4 will make good Guy Peabody's boast it will be the biggest parade ever held in Sedalia.

Not all the details can be learned, but from information available it is known there will many floats, a number of bands and several other features.

Peabody announced Saturday that among the bands to be here for the event will be that of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, one of the best known and highly regarded bands of this area. It features a snappy marching crew of highly skilled musicians.

Snow On The Way

The weather bureau issued a storm warning Saturday afternoon, stating a snow storm was moving from the Texas panhandle up through Kansas with indications it would hit Missouri by Sunday afternoon. The snowboard will be hauled out and put into use when the first flakes cover the ground.

Light rain or snow Sunday. Continued cold.

High here Saturday 38.

One year ago today here high 53, low 26. Two years ago high 67, low 35.

Open House This Afternoon For Public At Sedalia AFB

Open House at the Sedalia Air Force Base, two miles south of Knob Noster, will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. today so the public can get a look at the many improvements which have taken place since last summer when the public was last invited to make a tour of inspection.

It is expected to be the last time the public can make a visit at the SAFB before aircraft begin to arrive and strict security restrictions are imposed. When the base becomes active, with Air Force personnel, it is likely the public will not have an opportunity to see as much of the base then as they will this afternoon.

Col. Franklin K. Reyher called attention to the last "open house" which fell on a Sunday afternoon during which a rain storm came and dampened the hopes of many. Although a great many persons were able to visit some of the buildings, they didn't get to see all and a much larger number of people turned back and returned to their homes.

The roads, sidewalks and other convenient arrangements have made it so the people can enjoy themselves on the base, rain or shine. Inspection of the new airmen's dormitory, the mess halls, the large multi-million dollar hanger building, and other buildings will be permitted.

SAFB will base the new B-47 six engine jet bombers. These planes will not arrive until after the first of the year and the new runway has had ample time to "cure" to take the heavy load of the bomber plane. This area will be definitely restricted when the planes are here and the wing personnel arrive at the base.

London's Killer --- Smog --- Threatens Again

Britons Warned It Could be As Bad As 'Black Weekend' of 1952

Tom A. Cullen
NEA Special Correspondent

LONDON—Unlike Chicago's fog, which is said to arrive on little cat feet, London's smog has been likened to a dirty, yellow tiger. It is a killer.

Sometimes—as in the Great London Fog of 1952—the killer pounces without warning, mauling its victims without distinction to age, sex, or station in life.

Over 4000 Londoners lost their lives as a direct result of the filthy smog that blanketed the city from Friday, Dec. 5 to Monday, Dec. 8—known as "The Black Weekend."

It was a major disaster, the worst of its kind in history. By comparison, the fog episode of Donora, Pa., of 1948, in which 20 died, was a minor incident. Only the cholera epidemic of 1918-19 have taken greater toll of human lives in London in modern times.

* * *

This month, as the dirty, yellow killer took up its winter abode, Londoners were warned: It can happen again. The warning came from C. J. Regan, chemist-in-chief of the London County Council.

Nothing has been done to alleviate the air pollution which snuffed out 4000 lives in one weekend. Regan reminded city dwellers. Nor were they reassured by a proposal to broadcast warnings in advance when the filth in the air has reached a saturation point.

"What are we supposed to do? Stop breathing?" a hack driver observes. "They'd better start issuing gas masks soon."

There are other unpleasant reminders: the number of deaths in the United Kingdom from lung cancer has arisen from 3400 in 1935 to 12000 in 1950. Certain chemicals known to be causes of cancer are found in the atmospheric dust above Britain's industrial cities—notably, benzpyrene, which is present in coal smoke.

* * *

Britons are faced with the bitter fact that of the elements—food, water and air—necessary to their existence only the purity of air not safeguarded by law. Their natural element is slowly being poisoned.

Over two million tons of black smoke are belched from Britain's factory stacks and household chimneys each year, about half of it coming from domestic hearths. The result is a continuous pall over London, the Black Country, south Lancashire, the West Riding, the Clyde, the Tyne and the Tees—a pall through which the sun occasionally blinks like a bloodshot eye.

As early as the 16th Century Britons had begun to complain. With the coming of the industrial era, gases were added to the air pollution, which had increased with the increased use of coal.

Just how foul the air over London can get when the weather cooperates is indicated by The Great Fog of 1952, in which weather played an important role. On Dec. 4, the atmosphere over London was in a state of "inversion" — low ground temperature plus an almost complete absence of wind or air movement.

* * *

The effect was that of a coffin lid suddenly clamped down on the city, leaving its 8,500,000 inhabitants to stew in the smoke, sulphur oxides and exhaust fumes, which rapidly increased in concentration to some 16 times normal.

London was a city beseiged. The filthy fog fumes grounded planes and forced incoming air traffic to divert to the continent.

City traffic ground to a near-halt, such vehicles as crawled along mere adding their carbon monoxide to the already polluted air.

Coughing, choking Londoners held handkerchiefs to their mouths in an effort to "strain" the air. Prize Hereford cattle assembled for the Smithfield livestock show began dying like flies. Autopsy reports revealed their lungs to be black as soot.

The full effects of London's "killer" fog were not realized until the death figures began to roll in: deaths from bronchitus increased 10 times, from influenza seven times and from pneumonia five times the normal rate in the two weeks following the fog.

Fatalities were particularly high among those 45 and over, though young children, too, were seriously affected. The death of patients suffering from heart disorders was hastened by the smog.

This week, as plans for smoke abatement were still in the "talking" stage, The Lancet, journal of British medicine, issued a solemn warning. An editorial declared:

"We are in the plight of fish whose stream is poisoned by the effluent of a factory; our native element is being made noxious to us, and already some of us have lost our lives. Were we indeed fish, stringent regulations would at once come into force to prevent the nuisance."



GHOST RIDER IN THE SMOG: Motorcyclist picking his way through "Great London Fog" of last December makes an eerie figure that symbolizes smog menace that took 4000 lives.



DIRECTOR —Earl B. Smith of Minneapolis poses at the Pentagon, Washington, after he was sworn in as director of transportation and communications in Defense Department.

Making cupcakes? Then surprise your family with one of these taste treats. Tuck a couple of drained stewed apricot halves in the batter in each cup before baking. Or sprinkle the cupcake batter with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate before baking. Use either of these suggestions with white or chocolate cake batter.

The Sedalia Democrat
(in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

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Sacred Heart High Notes---

Activity Queen Is Crowned Friday Night at Court Game

By Barbara Lamy

Friday night Sacred Heart crowned its activity queen for 1953-54. The impressive coronation ceremony was opened by a "Welcome" address by the student council president, Beverly Counig.

While the Sacred Heart band, directed by J. R. Demings, played a processional march, the Mizpah, neatly uniformed in red, black and white, with the cheerleaders at the fore, led a procession to the throne and in martial order surrounded it as guards.

Then up the long, white carpet came the queen's attendants, escorted by their highest class officers. The freshman attendant, Janet Riley, was escorted by the freshman class president, Lee Redmond; the junior attendant, Mary Margaret Rouchka, by the junior class vice - president, Robert Burch; and the sophomore attendant, Eleanor Morris, by the class president, Bill Mateja.

Following the attendants marched Lorretta Harper, activity chairman, as crown bearer. At last, the lovely queen, Norma Faye Westhusing, escorted by the service secretary, Paul Ressel, solemnly approached her throne, a red velvet coronation chair placed on a white dias.

In the most beautiful and formal crowning that Sacred Heart has ever witnessed, the basketball captain, Dick Stohr, placed a crown of baby white mums on the head of the queen.

Beverly Hoff, volleyball captain, presented the queen with a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. A spirited cheer in honor of the queen was led by the cheerleaders, Emily Dick, Nancy Esser and Martha Weinholt. The ceremony was closed with the solemn strains of "Alma Mater".

The following deserve credit for their help with the activity program: James Eschbacher, who assimilated and typed the programs; Walter Long and Bob Rialti, who distributed them; Mary Jo Aldridge and Harriett Schmitt, who planned and arranged the throne; and Emily Dick, Mizpah president.

Prior to the evening dance, refreshments were served by the food chairman, Betty Ann Kline, and her committee.

Open House Today

There will be displays galore of interest to parents and teachers at the open house to be held this afternoon at Sacred Heart School between 2 and 4 p. m.



EARLY LIMELIGHT —Arabella Churchill, 3-year-old granddaughter of Britain's premier, wears a copy of an 18th century gown as a member of a London wedding party.

Smile Saver

Here Is Help For Tired Feet

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Don't let your feet go to your head. There is no reason to let tired feet sour your disposition when the irritation can be eliminated easily, and quickly.

After a tiring day, perk up your feet by bathing them in hot and cold water. First plunge them into a basin of very warm water; lather them with a lanolin - rich soap, massaging the aching muscles as you do. Then dip them into a basin of cool water. Switch from hot to cold a few more times.

This is a good procedure to follow for your weekly pedicure. After you have finished the alternating dips, file the toenails straight across with an emery board; this will help prevent hose snags. The nails should be kept long enough to protect the tips of the toes.

Next, push back the cuticles and clear the area around the nails with a cotton - wrapped orange stick. First dip the cotton in a solution of peroxide and ammonia made from one tablespoon of peroxide and one - half teaspoon ammonia.

Finally, polish the nails. Dampen one end of a large buffer and sprinkle on a bit of powdered pumice. After using this side a few moments, complete the buffing job with a few brisk swipes with the dry side.

If you use nail enamel, separate toes with cotton balls to prevent smearing.

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SIX PUPPIES IN ONE LITTER OF DOG OWNED BY FORMER SEDALIANS—This smiling mother has reason to be proud since she just recently gave birth to the sextuplets shown here with her. For most dogs, six pups in a litter is not much to brag about, but "Ming" is a Chowchow and for that breed six puppies at one time is almost an unheard of event. The dog is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ayres, Joplin. Mrs. Ayres is the former Joan Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ellis of Sedalia. Mr. Ayres is the assistant manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

About 3000 islands, islets, and rocks, of which 22 are inhabited, comprise the Bahama Islands chain.

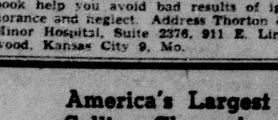
Goldenrod Eggs are easy to prepare and small fry love this dish. Cook several eggs until they are hard, then slice the whites in thin slivers and add them to a cup of medium white sauce. Heat and pour over crisp toast; now rub the hard-cooked yolks through a sieve and let them garnish the dish. This amount will be enough for two or three servings.

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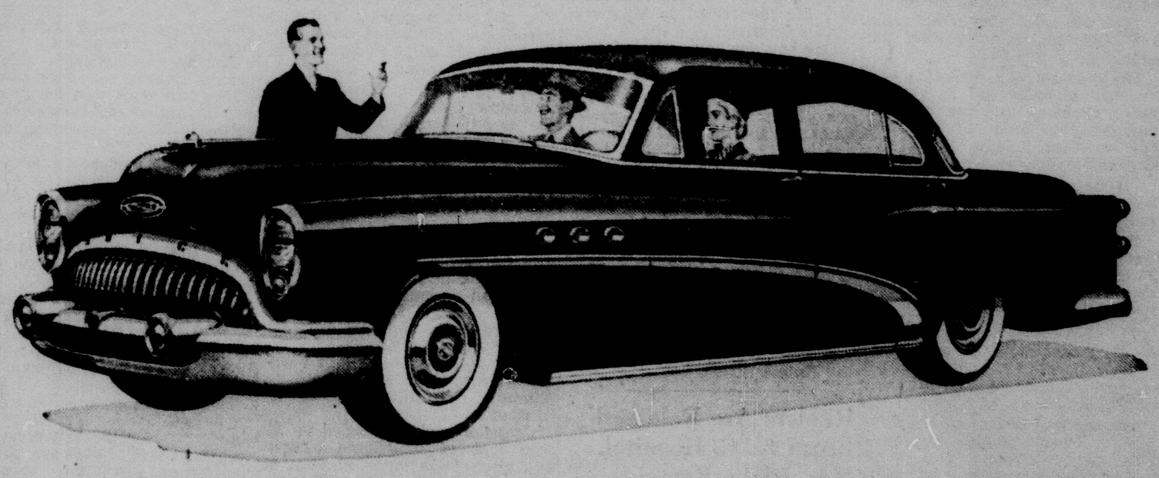
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Trailer Camp Is Today's Theatrical Boarding House



TRAILER MAGIC: In kitchen of their mobile home at Moonachie, N.J., Don Greenwood, "mentalist" and magician, gets a cup of coffee from his wife, Thelma, who's also a magician.



TRAILER REHEARSAL: Outside their home, Pierre and Julie, "The Cycling Villenaves," rehearse their unicycle act. Both the set and the home go on the road in summer to play fairs.

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

MOONACHIE, N. J.—(NEA)—It was a typical afternoon at the trailer park. The Apache dancers were sleeping, the mind reader was working on his lawn, the bicyclist was fixing his son's toy and the chimps were happily playing in their cages.

This particular trailer park, the Metropolitan, has become the modern counterpart of the old theatrical boarding house. Of 165 trailers in residence at the moment, 21 belong to show people. There are musicians, dancers, actors, animal trainers, acrobats, skaters. They live in the trailers, rehearse behind the laundry room and work as often as they can in New York, 30 minutes away through the Lincoln Tunnel.

Some of them keep their trailers here permanently, never "pulling" them. Others take them out behind their cars for long jumps. One family has logged 70,000 miles in the past three years, playing the fair circuit in the summers. Another has yet to move their trailer off its block.

For show people, a trailer park is an ideal place to live. The acts themselves give different reasons, but they boil down to three essential facts—it's inexpensive, it's homelike, and it can move.

* * *

Pierre and Julie Villenave—"The Cycling Villenaves"—go out every summer for 20 weeks to play fairs.

"Now we don't even have to pack a suitcase," says Pierre. "Before we were in and out of hotels, packing and unpacking. This way our son is always in familiar surroundings, we all eat better and we save. We were figuring the other day—it used to cost us $105 a week to live on the road. This way perhaps $7 a week for parking and $35 or so for food."

The Metropolitan draws show people for several reasons. Some parks won't take children, but Metropolitan does. And the management is careful to page residents for telephone calls, and there is the back of the laundry room available for practice.

"We go some places," says Julie, "and they say, 'Ugh, show people.' But here they are friendly."

Another couple, Nick and Vickie Collins, two young tap dancers, are currently doing their act in Camden, 85 miles south. Yet every night they drive the 85 miles south. Yet every night they drive the 85 miles back to their trailer, getting home about 4 a.m.

"This way," says blond Vickie, "we're home, and we have our afternoons to see agents and so forth. If we stayed in a hotel in Camden, all that time would be wasted."

* * *

The Collinses looked at an apartment in a nearby development, and found it too expensive, so they bought a trailer. They're close to New York, which is what they want, and close to Teterboro Airport, where Nick teaches flying.

Don Greenwood, a mentalist, and his wife, Thelma, a magician, play mostly for private banquets and parties in and around New York. So they never pull their trailer, yet they say they wouldn't think of living anywhere else.

One feature they like is that their show business friends are close by. The old trouping tradition—a "night lunch" after they get home—often turns into a big party in somebody's trailer. And there's room for the family cat to play, and friends for the Greenwoods' son.

* * *

There's privacy when they want to sleep late, and companionship when they want to talk to somebody.

As far as the park's management is concerned, show people are always welcome.

"We'd be happy if the whole park was show people," says pretty Mrs. Pat Wetzel, who runs the office. "They're no trouble at all."

About the only complaint was a mild one registered by the Villenaves. In their bicycle act, Julie rides around on Pierre's shoulders as he wheels about on a one-wheeler. The laundry room roof is too low for them to practice that part of their act.

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Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. November 24th Second Degree will be exemplified. Visiting members welcome.
J. Ellison, F.S.
J. Kester, N.G.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon, November 25th, 3:30 P.M. Regular meeting and election of officers. Please be prompt.
Joy Cunningham, H.Q.
Kay Richardson, Rec.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special Communication on Monday, November 23rd, 7:30 P.M. Work in the E.A. Degree. All Free Masons are invited to attend. Visiting members welcome.
S. F. Swearingin, W.M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 7:30 p.m. Homecoming. Supper—soup, pie coffee, 5 to 7 p.m. At 8:30 party honoring Mrs. Lynn Russell, DDGM of 36th District. Visiting members welcome.
Elizabeth Janes, W.M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

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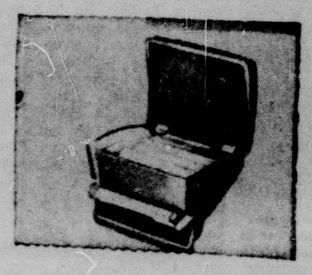


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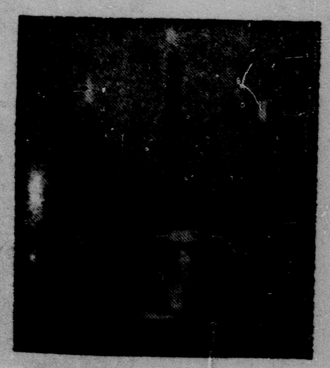
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Eight-Years Lapse Has Brought Many Changes In Lives of Those Involved in the White Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Where are they now?

What has happened to the cast of characters whose names were linked to Soviet espionage rings in this week's sensational hearings on the Harry Dexter White case?

Some have long since drifted into obscurity. Some have attained comfortable bankrolls in private enterprise.

Some are silent. Others are angrily defiant, blasting at the Eisenhower administration and congressional investigators for staging what they call a "Roman carnival" for political expediency.

Eight years have passed since FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told the Truman administration he had information that Communist spies within the goverament were stealing secrets in wholesale batches and channeling them to Moscow.

Fifteen stormy days have passed since Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell exploded a political H-bomb in a Chicago speech charging that former President Truman promoted Harry Dexter White to a $17,000-a-year post after the FBI flashed alarms to the White House that White, then assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury, was a Russian spy.

Hoover, in a rare departure from his traditional behind-the-scenes role, testified last Tuesday that seven FBI warnings on espionage were dispatched to the White House from Nov. 8, 1945 to July 24, 1946—all specifically mentioning Harry Dexter White.

Private citizen Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo., now says he knew of FBI reports, but made the decision to let White's promotion go through—instead of firing him—to avoid tipping off "many others" mentioned by the FBI as alleged co-conspirators in the Soviet spy web.

"Hundreds of FBI agents were engaged in investigating the charges against all those who had been accused," Truman said.

What of these "many others?" What happened to them? Were they eventually fired from their federal jobs. . . Sent to Prison?

Here is the record:

Elizabeth Bentley, an admitted former Soviet spy ring courier, named 37 persons late in 1945 as agents in Red networks during World War II—and hence, if convicted, subject to the death penalty or a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Not one of the 37 was fired from the government on officially stated espionage grounds. Not one has been sent to prison as a spy.

Only two, Alger Hiss and William W. Remington, were put behind bars: Not for espionage but for lying under oath when they swore they never passed government secrets to Soviet spy rings.

Hiss is now serving a five-year sentence, Remington three. Neither was tried for espionage.

What of those who got off scot-free? Legal experts emphasize the great difficulty of pinning down an espionage accusation: The government must produce at least one witness, plus circumstantial or concrete evidence, such as documents. And it must prove that the suspect willfully sought to harm the United States and aid a foreign power, and that the information supplied to a foreign government involved America's national defense.

Atty. Gen. Brownell underscored the thorny obstacles in the path of spy-catchers during his testimony last Tuesday when he asked Congress to make it legal to use wire-tap evidence in court. Such evidence is now banned in federal courts.

Brownell also asked for another law: To let the attorney general force certain witnesses to testify against others after he has promised them immunity against prosecution.

That would known out the often-used tactic of refuge under the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which provides that a person cannot be compelled to give evidence against himself.

With those two changes, Brownell might still be able to bring court action against some of the 37 persons named by Miss Bentley in 1945. There is no statute of limitations covering espionage in wartime.

Truman says that when he decided to let White's promotion go through as U.S. director on the International Monetary Fund, he did so because he wanted to give the FBI a chance to trap others alleged to be involved in the Red spy apparatus.

None were caught, or if they were, neither the White House nor the Justice Department made any announcement.

Some continued to hold down federal jobs for years, with promotions. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee says "nine important officials of government obtained advances and promotions in the face of derogatory security information." He wants to know why.

Others received warm letters of praise when they eventually resigned—including a glowing letter Truman himself wrote April 7, 1947, accepting White's resignation with "sincere regret and considerable reluctance."

Jenner's subcommittee introduced documentary evidence Thursday that former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder promoted Harold Glasser to a $10,000-a-year post in 1946 after FBI reports cited Glasser as an alleged Soviet spy.

Jenner says he will call Snyder to explain that.

What did the FBI turn up in its investigation of those who remained in the government?

Fourteen months elapsed between the time Truman made his decision in February 1946, and White's resignation in April 1947. Truman said White was "separated from government service promptly when the necessity for secrecy concerning the intensive investigation by the FBI came to an end."

The FBI has never said what it found in those 14 months.

Where are the 37 now? What are they doing? And what do they say now that the storm has broken wide open, with tremendous political repercussions, over events of nearly a decade ago?

Here is the latest available data on some of the figures cited in FBI reports:

Harry Dexter White

The man whose name will figure in history as the central character in the great 1953 "spy" case controversy is dead. White succumbed to a heart attack Aug. 16, 1948, three days after testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee—under oath to tell "nothing but the truth, so help me God"—that he was never a Communist and never even close to being one.

Nathan Gregory Silvermaster

Cited by Miss Bently as the No. 1 Soviet spy in wartime Washington, Silvermaster is now a well-to-do home builder in Harvey Cedars, N. J., where he has built some 30 houses on Long Beach Island in outer New York Bay.

Silvermaster was promoted to a $10,000-a-year job in the War Assets Administration within a month after the FBI sent his name to the White House in an espionage report Feb. 4, 1946.

The Civil Service says he resigned Nov. 30, 1946, rather than accept a demotion.

Silvermaster had "no comment" on the current furore. His wife, Mrs. Helen Witte Silvermaster, also named in FBI reports, told newsmen: "This whole thing is due to politics, and we're caught in the middle."

William Ludgwig Ullman

A former U. S. Air Force captain, Ullman lived with Silvermaster and reportedly operated an elaborate photographic laboratory in the basement of Silvermaster's home in Washington, used to photograph stolen secret documents for transmission to Moscow.

Ullman resigned his Treasury job March 21, 1947—more than 16 months after the FBI first warned the Truman administration he might be a spy.

Atty. Gen. Brownell says Ullman and another suspect, Irving Kaplan, remained at the Treasury after the FBI warning "without any restrictions being placed on them or their activities, as far as we can determine."

Ullman still lives with Silvermaster, at Harvey Cedars, N. J., and they are partners in a building firm. He also had "no comment" on the present case.

Harold Glasser

Described in FBI files as an active associate of White in a Soviet spy apparatus, Glasser was promoted to director of the Treasury's monetary research division Aug. 22, 1946.

He was sent abroad to Geneva and Trieste as a member of American delegations, and in 1947 went to Moscow as an adviser to Secretary of State Marshall.

When Glasser resigned Dec. 23, 1947, Secretary Snyder accepted "with regret" and praised Glasser's "many valuable contributions." On April 14, 1953, Glasser refused to tell a Senate inquiry committee whether he ever engaged in espionage.

Now an economist, residing at Great Neck, N. Y., Glasser declined comment.

Victor Perlo

Cited by Miss Bentley as head of another Soviet spy group, Perlo resigned his Treasury post March 27, 1947 . . . now an economic consultant, living in Flushing, N.Y.

Perlo, who invoked the 5th Amendment against possible self-incrimination when asked by Senate investigators whether he was a Red espionage agent, said in a statement:

"The dragging of my name through the mud is part of a big Roman circus which McCarthy, Jenner, Brownell, etc., are staging for political advantage. I am no danger to the security of this country and Washington inquisitors know it."

William Henry Taylor

Named in the now famous 71-page FBI report on "Soviet espionage in the United States" sent to President Truman Dec. 4, 1945, Taylor resigned his Treasury job Dec. 14, 1946 and "went upstairs" to the International Monetary Fund as an aide to Harry Dexter White.

A special Civil Service loyalty board said Friday it is investigating Taylor. He is now assistant chief of the fund's Middle East division. His lawyer said Taylor has sworn before the McCarthy committee he never was a spy.

Frank Coe

Described in FBI reports as a Soviet espionage agent, Coe, 46, was another top-level Treasury official brought by White to the International Monetary Fund. FBI Chief Hoover says that because of its international status, fund headquarters were out-of-bounds to FBI agents seeking to shadow espionage suspects.

Coe was fired as the fund's $20,000-a-year secretary last Dec. 3 after refusing to tell Senate investigators whether he was engaged in subversive activities.

Lauchlin Currie

A former White House administrative aide during the Roosevelt administration, Currie left the government in 1945 and is now employed by the Colombian government in South America.

He was named in the first FBI report to the White House as a source, witting or unwitting, of information for Soviet spies. Miss Bentley has named him as a feeder of data to her spy ring.

At Bogota, Currie was quoted as saying he denied such charges under oath in 1948 and the new charges mark "a new resurgence of McCarthyism in the United States."

Maurice Halperin

Prof. Halperin was suspended from his job at Boston University last Wednesday, within 24 hours after Atty. Gen. Brownell named him as "a member of the Communist party" who began passing secrets to Soviet agents as far back as 1942.

In Boston, Halperin, 47, denounced the accusations as stemming from "hysteria."

Halperin was chief of the Latin-American division of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) the World War II cloak-and-dagger counter espionage service, and chairman of a special intelligence unit reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. After the war, he transferred to the State Department.

FBI Director Hoover's first report to the White House on Nov. 8, 1948, contained 14 names along with the comment that they were either spy suspects or "utilized" by Red agents to obtain secret data for Moscow.

"At the present time," Hoover said then, "it is impossible to determine exactly how many of these people had actual knowledge of the disposition being made of the information they were transmitting."

In addition to Silvermaster, White, Currie, Perlo, Halperin and Ullman, the list, among others, included:

George Silverman

A government employe from 1933 to 1945, served as economic adviser to the U. S. Air Force in his last post. Described by Brownell as a member of the Silvermaster spy ring. Now living in New York City. Reported unemployed. He could not be reached for comment.

Donald Wheeler

Former Treasury employe, later served in OSS during World War II. Named in an FBI report as a spy suspect. Left the government around 1946. Now a dairy farmer in Sequim, Wash. He called the charges "entirely false and malacious . . . stale gossip."

J. Julius Joseph

Former OSS employe, now living in New York City; his only comment: "I am no longer with the government."

Lt. Col. John H. Reynolds, U. S. Army

Described in 1945 FBI report to White House as "a former contact of Gaik Ovakimian, former head of the Soviet Secret Intelligence (NVKD) in New York" and "also apparently involved in the Soviet espionage activities stemming from Washington, D. C."

Testifying before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee this week, Brownell mentioned:

Lee Pressman

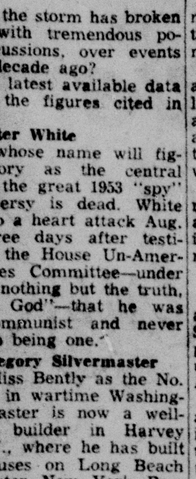
A pioneer New Deal government official, later general counsel for the CIO. Brownell said an FBI report sent to the White House on Feb. 4, 1948 "points out that Lee Pressman was a member of an underground group headed by Harold Ware, which had its headquarters in Washington." Pressman, now a New York lawyer, residing in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has acknowledged his former membership in the Communist party.

Harold Ware

Killed in an automobile accident in 1939.

Irving Kaplan

Named as a member of the Silvermaster ring. A former treasury employe. Last reported living in New York City.



ENLISTS IN NAVY — Henry C. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randall, 1108 South Ohio, a 1953 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy.



COMPLETES TRAINING: Pvt. Carl L. Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremer, Smithton, has completed his 16 weeks of basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and has been home on a 15-day leave. He has been assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., for overseas duty.

Velde Accuses Truman Of Protecting Spies, Subpoena Still Holds

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Former President Truman, says Rep. Velde (R-Ill), "has a long history of disrespect for congressional committees." He accused Truman of "hiding, backtracking and preventing prosecution of spies and subversives."

Velde, chairman of the House Un-American activities committee, defended his action of subpoaening Truman in the Harry Dexter White controversy in a speech here last night. He said the subpoena is "still in full force and effect," but the committee will not ... up the White case until after Jan. 1.

"I deemed it essential that we question the person who has the information we wanted and to which the American people are entitled," Velde told a Winnegso County (Rockford) Republican Women's Club meeting.

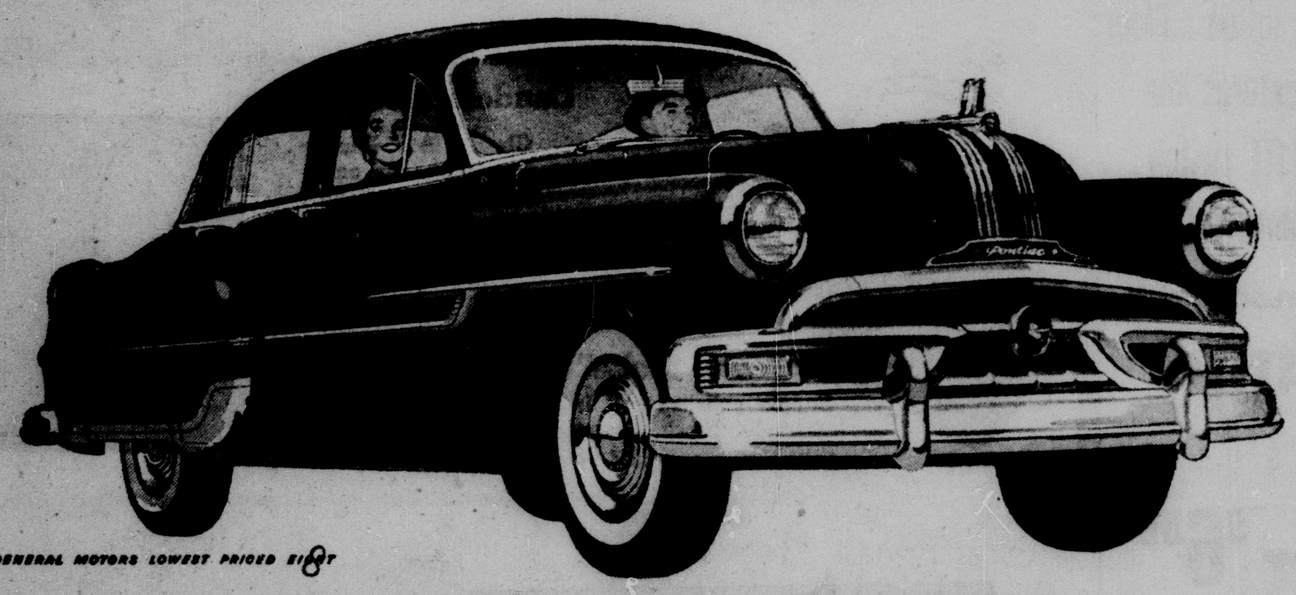
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Pettis County History—

First Settlers on Heth's Creek

Three Families Came First to Pettis County and Selected Spots Along Creek for Their Homes, Ignoring the Prairies; Had No Money or Need of It—And No Taxes

This is the third in a series of installments of a history of Pettis County written by Col. Thomas F. Houston and published first in the Sedalia Bazoo of July 4, 1876 — the 100th anniversary of the birth of the United States. Other installments will appear on succeeding Sundays.

THE THREE FIRST PIONEERS, who settled on the soil of Pettis county, were Hiram Jenkins, (the father of our present county-man, Aaron Jenkins,) William Anderson, (the father of our county-man, George Anderson); and Thomas Marlin.

They all settled on Heth's creek, in the N. E. corner of the county, and made their farms on the bottom timbered lands, believing, as did all the old settlers and pioneer hunters, that those were the only lands, which were valuable for cultivation.

A location for a dwelling house near a good spring of running water, and a small piece of rich bottom land, with plenty of timber to furnish logs for houses, and rails to enclose their small corn fields, adjacent to the broad prairies, abounding in grass and game, constituted what the hardy pioneer regarded as a most desirable location.

They believed, as did many who came into the country at a much later day, that the

PRAIRIE LANDS WERE VALUELESS

for farming purposes; first because they could not be plowed on account of the strong sod; and secondly, because there was no timber with which to fence them. Under this impression, the early settlers, who had the choice of the country, generally made what have proved to be the poorest selections. Their dwellings were rough log-houses, with split puncheon floors. Their clothing was made by their wives and daughters, of flax and cotton, for summer wear, and of buckskin and wool, for winter; carded, spun and wove at home. Indian corn furnished their breadstuff, either in the roasting ear, or grated; ground into meal on hand mills, or made into lye hominy. Fresh game, dried venison, and a small amount of bacon, constituted their meat; while honey and milk were the luxuries. They had but little use for money. Their trade among each other, being chiefly by the exchange of one commodity for another. In raising their log houses, they assisted each other, and repaid in kind whenever called upon.

For many years after the first settlements, in some localities, so few were the inhabitants, that when a settler was ready to raise his house, it was necessary to invite all the men within a circle of 5 or 10 miles. They were a happy and contented people; their wants were few, and their homes, were houses of hospitality, where neighbor, friend, or stranger always received a hearty welcome.

THE TITLE TO THE LAND

upon which they built their homes, was in most cases still vested in the Government. They had little or no taxes to pay, and no merchant had up to this time, and for a number of years thereafter, brought a stock of goods within the limits of Pettis county.

But the Indian, the buffalo and the elk, were destined t ogive place to the white man; and soon the fertile lands, and abundance of wild game, and luxuriant range for domestic stock, with plenty of water and timber, and beautiful locations for homes, which could be had, to suit each one's taste simply by settling upon it, attracted the attention of the hardy frontiers, man; and the settlements began to extend further west and south, following the lines of timber along the water courses, and in a few years, lines of settlers on all the creeks which traverse the limits of the county, formed, as it were, the frame work upon which the county was constructed.

At the time of

THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS IN PETTIS,

on Heth's creek, before mentioned, that was a part of Cooper county, and was only the gradual expansion of the settlements in that county, which had been first made in 1812. R. C. Heth had already built works for making salt, which assumed and retains his name.

The pioneers whose names have been mentioned as the first settlers on the soil of Pettis, formed a nucleus around which quite a number of settlers soon located; and the settlements were gradually extended up the creek, west and southwest, to Longwood, and from 1820 to 1825, by the settlement of John, Peter and Anthony Fisher, Jessee Swope, Wm. Johnson, Johnathan Tussey, Bethel Allen, Henry Rainis, Johnathan Hedrick, Henry Greer, Wm. H. Head and others; and some years later Joseph Scott, Sr., Isaah Prigmore, Ben Prigmore, Peter Fisher, Anthony Fisher, Samuel Fisser, (who still resides there) Elijah Hall, Sylvester Hall, r., Henry Guyer, Sr., John L. Scott and others, located on Blackwater and South Fork.

IN 1821 SOLOMON REID,

father of Mathias Reid, now living in this county, came from Crab Orchard, Ky., and settled on Muddy creek, northeast of Georgetown.

Within a few years thereafter, William Bryant Middleton and Andrew Anderson, Charles M. Cravens, John Birch, James Ramey, Thos. and John Obanion, Thos. Wasson, Amos Fristoe, Reuben Gentry, John Ellis, James Scott, Gen. David Thompson, Lewis R. Major, Gen. Geo. R. Smith, Mentor Thompson and others, formed a large settlement on Muddy creek, and on this creek the first water mill in the county was built in 1830, by Jas. Ramey and Thos. Wasson which was afterwards known as Pin Hook Mills, and owned by Thomas Wasson. This place was the first temporary county seat of Pettis, under the name of St. Helena, which name, however, never came into general use.

While these settlements had been forming on Heth's creek, Blackwater and Lower Muddy, the same thing was transpiring in other localities.

On Upper Muddy toward the western part of the county Henry Anderson, Samuel Reed, George Pemberton, Sr., Jessee Pemberton, Sr., Geo. Pemberton, Jr., Jessee Pemberton, Jr., Robt. and Jonathan Craighead, Martillus Embree, Muke Box and others, formed what in those days would have been called a large settlement.

Flat creek also was settled some years later, of whose earliest settlers may be named Wm. Gladden, Jacob Carpenter, John Brown, James, Abram and Isaac McCormic, Walter and Joseph Bohon, Jas. Atkins, John S. Crawford, Jolly Parish, Abram and Peter Higgins, and John R. Bourne.

As early as 1830, or earlier, a settlement was made on Haw creek by — Seagraves, William Miller, — Hook and others, and about 1831 the Germans formed a settlement there, of whom the late Dr. Brill was a prominent citizen.

On Shaver, or Elk Horn creek, about eight miles northeast of Sedalia, a settlement was formed about the same time, of whom the following were among the first settlers, viz.: George Cathey, Samuel Miller, Geo. Small and sons, George Smiley and sons, and George Gibson. So that by 1832, fourteen years after the first settlement, the population within the present limits of the county had increased to about 600 — men, women and children — and feeling the inconvenience of their remoteness from their county seats, they petioned the Legislature to establish a county for their greater convenience; and the Legislature, by an act of the 26th of January, 1833, established the County of Pettis — a name given in honor of

THE HON. SPENCER PETTIS,

then deceased, who had been a Representative in the Congress of the United States from this State at an early day, and had fallen in a duel on Bloody Island, fought with Mr. Biddle, at the distance of only a few paces; in which both were killed.

The territory of Pettis was taken from the counties of Saline and Cooper, chiefly from the former.

Pettis County is bounded on the north by Saline, on the east by Cooper and Morgan, on the south by Benton, and on the west by Henry and Johnson. It has at present an area of 672 square miles, or 430,080 acres. Its boundaries remain as originally established, except an addition of 24 sections, offf of township 43, in range 22 and 23.

THE ACT PROVIDES,

"That the courts to be holden in said county shall be held at the house of James Ramey, until the tribunal transacting county business for said county shall fix a temporary seat of justice for said county, and that there shall be four terms of the county court annually, holden on the 3d Monday of February, May, August and November."

Also, "That the Governor shall, as soon after the passage of the act as it shall be convenient, appoint judges of the county court, who shall hold their offices until the next general election in 1834, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified; and that this act shall take effect from and after its passage."

Upon the authority of living witnesses, it is stated that under the provisions of the act just recited, the Governor appointed James Ramey, Elijah Taylor and William A. Miller, judges of the county court for said county, although upon examination in the clerk's office no record book of the proceedings of the county court, for the first four years of the county's existence, could be found.

BY A SUBSEQUENT ACT

of the Legislature, dated December 3d, 1834, among other things, it was provided, "That Joseph S. Anderson, of Cooper County, John Stapp, of Lafayette County, and John S. Rucker, of Howard County, be, and they are hereby appointed commissioners to select and locate a site for the permanent seat of justice within and for the County of Pettis: Provided, however, that the said commissioners shall select and locate said site within three and a half miles of the geographical center of said County of Pettis; and that said commissioners shall meet at St. Helena in said County of Pettis, on the first Monday of March next (1835), for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the second section of this act." And provides that before entering upon their duties they shall take an oath prescribed in an act of January 14th, 1825, &c.

Also, "That the temporary seat of justice for Pettis County shall remain at St. Helena until the permanent seat of justice is located, and a house provided suitable to hold court."

THE FIRST COURT

ever held in Pettis County, as appears by an examination of the records, was at the July term of the circuit court, (on the 2d Monday) 1833, held at the house of James Ramey, as provided in the act organizing the county, at the mill owned by Ramey and Wasson called Pin Hook Mills, being the same place established as the temporary seat of justice, under the name of St. Helena, at which place justice was dispensed until after the location of the permanent seat of justice and the building of the court house at Georgetown.

At that term of the court, Hon. John F. Ryland was presiding judge, afterwards one of the judges of the supreme court of the State.

Amos Fristoe was clerk of the court, Aaron Jenkins, sheriff, who still lives and is a respected and worthy citizen of the county.

The proceedings of that term of court, which covers only one and a half pages in a small record book, gives the names of the first grand jurors ever empanneled in Pettis; mentions the charge of the judge to the grand jury, and recites the fact that the grand jury, after retiring for some time, returned to the court and reported that they had no business before them, whereupon they were discharged.

James H. Birch and Henderson Young presented their license to practice law, and were enrolled as attorneys.

The records show only one case on the docket. The entry is as follows:

"Wm. H. Head vs. James Williams; appeal from justices' court; dismissed at the request of the parties."

"The court then adjourned till court in course."

THE COURT SIT ONLY ONE DAY

The lawyers had no business, and the only redeeming feature of the matter to them, was the fact that they had no hotel bills to pay, for the liberal - hearted pioneers invited them to their homes, and extended to them the hospitalities of their homes without stint or charge — a trait in the character of Missourians for which they have been conspicuous.

By way of contrast with those days, I will just mention that at the May term of the circuit court for this county in 1875, there were 492 cases on the civil docket; and at the July term for the criminal court in the same year, there were 80 cases on the criminal docket, making 572 civil and criminal cases, and requiring two separate courts and judges and a host of lawyers to transact the business of the county.

Wm. R. Kemp was the second sheriff of the county, being elected in 1834 and re-elected in 1836.

GEORGETOWN

was selected as the permanent seat of justice for the county and laid out in 1836, and the first term of court held there was the November term, 1837, of the county court.

The proceedings of the first term of that court, mention as present: "Hon. Jesse Pemebrton, President of said court; Thomas Jopling and James McCormic, Gentleman Justices; Wm. R. Kemp, Sheriff, and Amos Fristoe, Clerk."

The business transacted by the court, was opening and establishing public roads, building bridges, appointing guardians, and probate business.

Albion Roberson, County Treasurer, presented a statement of his account with the county, showing $2,488.88½ in his hands, of which $95 was in cash and the balance in notes and accrued interest due the county.

At the February term, 1838, on the application of Reuben E. Gentry, administrator of the estate of Anthony Mullins, deceased, ordered that publication for the sale of lands "be made in some newspaper in the state."

These extracts show that the county revenue was very small. That the county court had jurisdiction of general county and probate business, and that there were few newspapers published in the State and none in the county.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

published in the county, was the Georgetown Independent, a weekly paper, of which the first number was published at Georgetown in November, 1857, by Bacon Montgomery.

Within a few years after the establishment of the county, we find enrolled as attorneys of law, the names of a number of gentlemen who have since become well known and prominent gentlemen, as lawyers, judges and politicians; among them, James H. Birch, Henderson Young, Andrew S. McGirk, Thomas C. Birch, George Heard, Henry Childs, Abijah Hughes, Geo. R. Smith and Wm. B. Napton, &c.



IN TRADE SCHOOL — Pat Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wagner, route 4, Sedalia, a seaman apprentice in the U.S. Navy, is attending the machinist's mate trade school at Great Lakes, Ill. He has been stationed at Bainbridge, Md. A former student at Smith-Cotton High School, he was employed at Pittsburgh Corning's plant here prior to entering service last June.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

Lollipop Tree

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Boys and girls in the Casis School area have something that kids dream about—a self - perpetuating lollipop tree.

George Stautz, sporting goods store operator, set up the tree with a stock of 3,000 lollipops of all colors and all flavors. The moppets can take their choice from the lollipop tree and — thanks to the replacement plan that keeps the tree full — they will always find their favorite flavor there.

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Brown Elk Moccasin Oxford with Neolite Soles. B, C, D widths.
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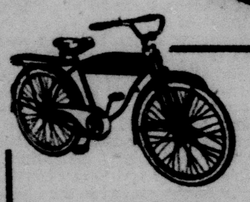


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2nd Norma Sue Pierce, 17,230
3rd Cora Ann Cooper, 16,500
4th Billy Bob Long, 14,657
5th Michael Racunas, 5,370
6th Dorothy Bohon, 4,275
7th Johnny Anderson, 3,767
8th H. W. Steele, 3,760
9th Joe Marshall, 3,673
10th Joyce Edwards, 2,935

Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

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It's TABU

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heady as warm wine, the very symbol of romance!
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refreshing, long-lasting laden with the perfume itself!
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Street Floor

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 1953

Truman Gets Letters About Case, Smiles

'The Score Is 96 To 4'; Won't Make A Show Of Messages

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21—(AP)—Harry Truman glanced at a stack of telegrams and letters in his Kansas City office the other day and said "The score is 96 to 4."

A broad grin crept across his face.

The messages, more than 4,000 of them, he said, came to the office following his television statement earlier in the week on the Harry Dexter White case. Truman said Atty. Gen. Brownell "lied" in his description of the ex-President's part in the case.

Truman told his nationwide audience:

"And in saying 'Harry Dexter White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him' he (Brownell) lied to the American people. In backing away from his charge with the mealy-mouthed statement that he had no intention of impugning the loyalty of any high official of the prior administration, he lied to the American people again."

Talking about the messages, Truman said:

"We haven't got all these communications sorted out yet, they're still coming in. But that's the way it's running—96 percent favorable."

A news photographer asked if he could make a picture showing the former President leafing through the messages.

"No, sir," Truman replied, firmly. "It wasn't meant to be a show, and I'm not going to make a show of it."

Moreover, he said he was not going to talk about the case, for publication, any more. He did not want to discuss Brownell's rebuttal, given the next day in testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Nor would he discuss any other details of the case as it stands, including the version given by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

"I'll say this," he added, answering a question, "I'm satisfied that the television talk served its purpose, I'm completely satisfied about that."

The purpose, he had said, was "to set the record straight." Also, he went on, one of his aims was set forth in the talk itself. He said "You read the second to last paragraph.

That paragraph goes:

"If this sordid, deliberate and unprecedented attack on the loyalty of a former President of the United States will serve to alert the people to the terrible danger that our nation and each citizen faces, then it will arouse you to fight this evil at every level in our national life. I hope this may serve to stir the conscience of the present administration itself."

Motor Vehicle License Bureau Now At Askew's

Mrs. Rudy Saunders, Broadway Arms Apts., has been appointed to be in charge of the state motor vehicle license bureau at the Askew Motor Co., Fourth and Lamine, effective Jan. 1, Wilbert C. Askew, deputy motor vehicle commissioner, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Saunders, who is visiting with relatives in Detroit, is expected to be back in Sedalia Christmas week and will assume her duties on Jan. 2.

The license bureau, which for several years was located at the Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky, has been moved to the Askew Motor Co., the change in location being made Nov. 15. The same service as always given in the prior location will be offered.

Mr. Askew was appointed to succeed Ben Robinson, who had been deputy commissioner for more than ten years.

Mrs. Bob Dick has been employed as a clerk in the bureau and has assumed her duties, working with Mrs. Askew, who is in charge for the present time.

Askew announced word has been received from the secretary of state that the 1954 licenses for trucks, classified as local and other as beyond local, may be obtained through the Sedalia bureau instead of through the office at Jefferson City. This arrangement has been made for the convenience of truck owners.

Leeders Is New Federated Mutual Representative

J. C. Leeders, Weathers Kort, is the new representative of the Federated Mutual Implement and Hardware Insurance Co., in Sedalia and surrounding area. He takes over the area served by Nolan Bricken until his recent retirement and move to Temple City, Calif.

Leeders returned Saturday from a two weeks training session at the home office of the Firm in Owatonna, Minn.

As the representative for Pettis, Johnson, Henry and Benton Counties, Leeders will have his office at the Mode O'Day Store which is operated by him and his wife at 320 South Ohio.



OBITUARIES

John R. Hammack

John R. Hammack, 89, of 909 South Vermont died at his home at 5:15 a.m. Saturday after an illness of about two weeks. He had been in failing health the past several years.

Mr. Hammack was born in Winston Salem, N. C., July 17, 1964, son of the late Robert and Anna Hammack. He came to Missouri when he was 13 years old and was engaged in farming for many years north east of Sedalia. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammack celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on the 29th day of October this year. Besides his wife, Eliza, of the home he is survived by: three daughters, Mrs. Vertna Tyler, also of the home, Mrs. Loyce Jameson, and Mrs. Anna Rose Harlan, both of Lon Beach, Calif; one son, Forrest M. Hammack, Reedley, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer will sing, "In The Garden," and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Burial will be in Sweet Springs. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Junisha C. Begotner

Funeral services for Mrs. Junisha C. Begotner, 78, who died at her home, 631 East 15th, Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Bird Campbell, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be C. H. Earnhart, Clarence Neece, Jack Hunter, Wilbur Ditton, B. R. Carver and Archie Hughes.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

William Hawkins Rites

Funeral rites for William Hawkins, who died at his home in Smithton at 3 a. m. Wednesday, were held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Neumeyer Funeral Home in Smithton, with the Rev. M. E. Williamson of Cassville, a former pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, officiating.

Music was furnished by members of the Methodist Church choir: Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. S. C. Kahrs, accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse. Songs were "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Garden," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pallbearers were Harold Scott, Victor Hoehns, Ed Steele, Cecil Smith, A. J. Sartain and Emmitt Combs.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Raines

L. L. Raines, Versailles, received word of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Raines, wife of Homer Raines, 3817 Bales, Kansas City, at her home Friday at the age of 58. She was born in Springfield and had lived in Kansas City for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Raines was a member of the Temple Baptist Church in Kansas City.

She is survived by: her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred S. Steins, Central City, Neb., Mrs. Frances Gordon, Kansas City; one son, M/Sgt. Homer Kenneth Raines, in the Air Force at Tacoma, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Katherine Susan Conn

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Susan Conn, 87, who died at the Latham Hospital, California, Thursday night, were held at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Conn was married at Clinton, March 8, 1887, to William J. Conn, who preceded her in death, as did one son, Harrol.

She is survived by: three sons, Charles E. Conn, Webster Groves, Jay A. Conn, Tipton, and Russell Roy Conn, 820 West Third; seven grandchildren, and twelve great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Michael, Clinton, and Mrs. India Taylor, Santa Paulo, Calif.

Rev. M. A. Thomas, pastor of the Tipton Methodist Church, officiated.

Tipton Chapter No. 33, O. E. S., had charge of the grave service.

Pallbearers were Stanley Ferguson, Edwin Klass, Clay Howard, Cyrus Ferguson, Roy Hofstetter and Lloyd Carter.

Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and Leo Johns, accompanied by Wilma Briscoe, sang, "City Four Square" and "It Is Well With My Soul."

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery in Tipton.

The body was at the Conn Funeral Home.

Fred James Boucher

Fred James Boucher, 78, born in Otterville, died Tuesday in a hospital in Albuquerque, N. M.

He and Mrs. Boucher, the former Mosse Weeden of Trinidad, Colo., whom he married in 1910, had made their home in Denver, Colo., since his retirement from work the Santa Fe Railroad in 1942.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

Besides his wife, he is survived by: three sisters, Mrs. Will Cook, Mrs. Earl Albers and Miss Etta Boucher, all of Smithton; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher, Smithton, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services and burial were held Nov. 19 at Trinidad, Colo.

Mrs. Margaret Moris

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Moris, who died in Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 were held at the Gillespie Funeral Home 10:30 Saturday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker played organ selections. John Kyd, E. E. Bagby, J. H. Bagby, Judge Edw. Callis, James La Bahn and Charles L. Hanley served as pallbearers.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John Finis

Funeral services for John Finis, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. C. Jackson Jr., officiating.

Pallbearers will be: William Burnham, Reginald Draffen, Finis Green, Vincint Banks, Jess Turner and D. F. Richards. Honorary pallbearers are: G. P. Ireland, Henry Kitchen, Charles Walker, Brooks Moore, William Blackstone, and A. R. Young.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Alexander Funeral Home until the hour of service.

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granite can be selected here, and designed and carved into a memorial as only artists can at a price that you can pay: Markers As Low As $25.00

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Gillespie FUNERAL HOME

DEL HECKART

MAIN AND OHIO * PHONE 175



Miss Joyce E. Witt

Miss Joyce Witt Crowned SCHS Basketball Queen

Miss Joyce E. Witt, a senior, was crowned as Smith-Cotton High School's basketball queen Friday night in a ceremony held between the halves of the opening cage game of the season at the S-C gym.

Carl Matthews, president of the Student Council, announced the queen and presented her to the crowd, then crowned her in a short coronation ceremony. Her escort was Lanny Benson, a senior basketball letterman.

Attendants to the queen were Misses Lucille Kirby, Nancy Oswald, Barbara Dougherty and Donna Wolfe.

The queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Witt, 1317 South Lamine.

Oak Point School Has Homecoming, Honors C. Rages

More than 100 persons attended the recent Homecoming of Oak Point School, at which Charles Rages, teacher there 50 years ago, was guest of honor.

In those days, the building was known as the Barefoot School. Pictures and records of it were displayed in a special booth at the Homecoming. The booth was supervised by Mrs. J. A. Crole.

Another booth contained a "fish pond," conducted by Janet Minor, Virginia Fischer and Sarah Curtis.

A dinner was served in the basement by the PTA.

The program was opened at 11 a. m. by the oldest pupil present, J. S. Gardner, 91, Knob Noster. Mr. Rages was then presented with a large basket of chrystanthemums and a brightly polished apple. Mrs. Crole, a pupil of 1903, made the presentation. Other teachers and pupils present were then introduced.

Principal speaker was Earl Crawford, Sedalia attorney, who discussed the patriotic aspect of the American school. He was accompanied to the Homecoming by Harvey Dow, state representative.

Hosts at the Homecoming were the school's present 26 pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Harold Conway.

DAILY RECORD

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for Medical: Mrs. Olive Ricketts, Jerome J. Brant, Tipton; Richard Michaelis, 1203, South Lamine; and Janet Downs, 1120 West Second.

Surgery: Cecil Clemons, 1009 East 13th.

Dismissed: Kenneth Shapherd, 1421 South Beacon; Allen McCurdy, Hughesville; Larry Shepherd, 1421 South Beacon; Billy Fockler, 506 Sunset Drive; Lola Ginn, 1721 South Harrison; and Mrs. Oliver Ficken and daughter, Lincoln.

In Other Hospitals

Linda Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 1206 South Grand, was admitted to Mercy Hospital Friday for medical treatment and possible surgery. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weathers, 501 East 28th, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hunter, 1206 South Grand.

Marriage Licenses

Walter Fowler Dowdy and Zetta Marie Meyer, both of Otterville.

Accidents

Two automobiles, a 1947 Ford, driven by Pfc. Edward Flamery, Penobscot, Me., and a 1941 Buick, driven by Lester Moore, Beaman, were damaged in a collision at Broadway and Engineer Saturday at 1:44 a. m.

The Ford was described as demolished and the Buick had a very badly damaged front end.

Pfc. Flamery was taking two other service men home for the weekend. They were Pvt. John B. Ryan, Kansas City and Pvt. Nathaniel Watson, Bethel, Kan. All three are stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

There were no injuries.

Mrs. Edward Ahlf, Sweet Springs, received cuts and bruises about her face in an automobile accident at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, on Highway 40 at Odessa while enroute home from Kansas City.

She was a passenger in the car of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aulgur. Also with them were Mrs. Robert Clemens and her two children. Mrs. Clemens received a broken nose. The others escaped injury.

Mrs. Ahlf was rushed to the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall for emergency treatment and was released Wednesday. She is now resting comfortably at home.

Fires In The City

An emergency brake on a Dodge sedan caught fire about 4 p.m. Saturday and caused a run by the fire companies to 710 East Third. Slight damage resulted. The car belonged to the Queen City Motor Co., and the driver failed to release it as he drove off and the eleven block drive was too hot for the brake band.

Police Reports

Police found a window in the Standard Oil Co. service station, Main and Missouri, broken out about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. No robbery attempt had been made.

A window was found broken out of the building occupied by the Mid-Continent Tobacco Co., Main and Vermont, about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. It is not believed entrance to the building was made.

William Meeks, Tulsa, Okla., reported to the police his pocket was picked while he was in the Union Station at St. Louis. The billfold contained $180 in money, his Social Security card, and driver's license.

John Meyers, route 1, Sedalia, reported two large chrome Hollywood hub caps stolen from his car while parked on Fifth, just south of the Courthouse, Friday afternoon.

Richard Moon, 405 East 13th, reported two chrome hub caps stolen from his car sometime since Monday night. The car was parked in front of his home.

Frank Lindsey, 1211 East Third, reported to the police a U.S. Royal tire and wheel were stolen from his 1939 Plymouth car while parked in front of his home sometime about Nov. 17.

Police Court

Lester T. Moore, 24, of 21st and Wagner, was fined $100 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Saturday morning on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Moore was arrested at Broadway and Engineer early Saturday morning following an accident. Unable to pay the fine, he was committed to the county jail for 100 days.

Four overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each.

Magistrate Court

Harmor R. Turney pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and paid a fine of $10 and costs.

County Court

A license to sell 5 per cent beer was issued Friday to Safeway Stores, Inc., 500 South Ohio. The license will expire Sept. 7, 1954.

Circuit Court

George R. Smith filed suit Friday for a divorce from Eva B. Smith. His attorneys are Miller and Miller.



United Fund Drive Lags, But Installment Gifts Will Help

The Pettis County and Sedalia United Fund campaign is dragging.

Officials of the drive, in which the 12 agencies of the community "put all their eggs in one basket" in order that the public would not be bothered a dozen times, but only one, report the goal of $53,000 is not in sight with two weeks of the campaign passed and less than half of the money on hand.

When the drive was started it was known that some plan, the payroll deduction proposal or a similar endeavor, would be necessary to put it over the top. To date there have not been enough of these installment payment pledges made to insure the success of the plan.

Even though all the employees in a firm are not participating in a payroll deduction plan, it is pointed out, it is possible for firms and individuals to use the pledge system, paying their pledges by the month, or quarter, during the year.

The United Fund will have a representative at the Chamber of Commerce office throughout the year and the payments of pledges can be made at the convenience of the donors.

Thus, if an employee, or a group of employees, wish to make pledges of gifts of certain amounts each month it will be possible for them to do so and to make the payments during the year at the C. of C. office.

Many branches of the drive are showing progress, and many gifts have been increased over a year ago when the Community Chest had a drive for some of the organizations now included in the United Fund. But there were other drives last year for several of the agencies which were not then in the Chest but are now in the United group.

The agencies which are represented in this year's fund are: Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Melita Day Nursery, Minneola Day Nursery, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy Fund, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, United Civic Center, Mercy Hospital, Heart Fund and Cancer Crusade.

Congress '54 Issues Listed By GOP Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana today listed farm prices, taxes, foreign trade, social security and revision of the Taft-Hartley law as major problems that must be tackled when Congress returns in January.

Just what shape farm legislation will take he would not predict. But he said his recent travels indicate there is "a noticeable slackening" of criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Benson and a growing feeling among farmers that "Benson has kept his feet on the ground and wants to work out a good program for the farmers."

Halleck conceded that the foreign trade problem will be "a tough one" because of differences that cut across party lines. The issue will come to a showdown when Congress decides what to do about the reciprocal trade program due to expire next June.

There is no doubt, Halleck said, that a 10 per cent cut in income taxes scheduled for Jan. 1 will go into effect and that the excess profits tax will die on schedule the same date.

Scheduled cuts in corporate and excise taxes will have to be reviewed, he said, and present rates probably will have to be retained in some form beyond April 1.

"We can't afford to lose too much revenue," hes aid.

Halleck opposed suggestions that Congress enact a general manufacturers' excise tax but said he favors an excise tax on some articles.

In keeping with a party promise, he said, Congress will revise the Taft-Hartley labor-management relations law "but the fundamental purposes of the act will not be destroyed."

One of the earliest matters that must be settled by Congress, he said, is what to do about an increase in social security tax rates scheduled for Jan. 1. Existing law provides that the tax paid by employers and employes into the social security fund be raised from 1½ to 2 per cent each starting with the new year. President Eisenhower has asked that the present rate be retained next year, and Halleck predicted that Congress would go along with the request.

Hopes Of Jesse James' Horde Spurred By Box

PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 21 (AP)—Scraping of metal against metal today spurred on six diggers who believed they have struck a chest thought to be loaded with gold from a Jesse James bank robbery.

The men have been digging on the White River 27 miles south of here for more than a month and a half. Sand and water seepage plus tremendous pressure 25 feet down have stopped them short of their goal of 30 feet. However, a "divining rod" located a metal object at the latter depth.

The searchers rammed a 16-foot metal rod into the hole and it penetrated a metal object, believed to be the chest. In moving the rod—which is about an inch in diamater—up and down, the men were able to feel the scrape of metal against metal.

George Emerson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., one of the diggers, said the group has exhausted practically all of its funds but the digging operation will go on as long as possible.

Jesse James was supposed to have dumped the chest into the river as he and his gang were fleeing from a posse. Speculation was the chest containing as much as $90,000 in gold.

Dance At Country Club

A formal dance will be held at the Sedalia Country Club Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Sinclair Lewis, in 1930, was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

An Established Precedent

McLaughlin Bros. have established a precedent for high quality service during the many years they have served the families of this community.

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel

515 South Ohio Sedalia

A Statement by Pettis County Prosecutor Harold Barrick:

"On November 17, 1953, the Sedalia Democrat carried an article, bearing a Jefferson City date line, which stated that Attorney General John M. Dalton had ruled that the turkey drawing sponsored by the Sacred Heart School in Sedalia on Thursday, November 12, was illegal, because it contained all the elements of an illegal lottery, to-wit, prize, chance, and consideration. This, (my) statement, is made in order to acquaint the citizens of Pettis County with all the facts and to make clear to them exactly what the Attorney General's opinions have held.

"The opinion of the Attorney General on the issues involved was requested by me on the 30th of October, 1953. On that date the Reverend D. Warren Neal visited at my office and advised he represented the Ministerial Alliance of Sedalia, and that their group wanted the opinion of the Attorney General on the turkey drawing, a ticket on which he gave me to include with my request. I informed the Reverend Neal of my opinion when he was in my office. At that time I also advised that if anyone desired to file a complaint, the opportunity was open. No one ever appeared to make and file such a complaint, and consequently no official action was taken in the matter. The opinion of the Attorney General, just now rendered on November 16, 1953, corroborated my own opinion of the technical legal questions involved.

"I believe it is here proper to point out that many other frequent practices in our community contain those same three elements of prize, chance, and consideration which constitute an illegal undertaking. In this class are such things as the cake walks frequently held at ice cream socials in the public schools of Sedalia and Pettis County and the raffling off of quilts by church groups. The Attorney General's opinion of November 16 mentions and refers to a previous opinion of his office rendered on March 17, 1953, which holds that prize drawings, as recently sponsored by our Chamber of Commerce on October 31, 1953, are illegal. In addition, it is a violation of the law to print any advertisement or article concerning such schemes. The applicable section of the Missouri Statutes makes this offense a felony and fixes the punishment of such offense at imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two, nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than six, nor more than twelve months.

"The inference could be drawn from the newspaper article that attention was being focused by my office on one particular group. It is my intention to so conduct the office of Prosecuting Attorney as to avoid any implication of religious prejudice or discrimination for or against any particular group. On the other hand, so long as I am the Prosecuting Attorney of this county, the opportunity shall always be extended for any citizen to come to my office to sign an Information and testify with reference to any violation of the law. If such Information is signed, and sufficient facts are given to me, prosecution will follow in the usual manner prescribed by law.

"Harold Barrick
"Prosecuting Attorney
"Pettis County."

Infiltration Of Reds 'Won't Be Stopped'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today that despite adverse reaction abroad congressional investigations of alleged Communist infiltration into the government "are not going to be stopped by anything."

But Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted that if the Republicans try to roll out for political effect a series of exposes similar to the Harry Dexter White case they may keep Congress in such an uproar that vital legislation will be lost.

Wiley, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that many strong anti-Communist leaders abroad "are obviously deeply skeptical, to say the least, of our congressional investigations."

He said this is being exploited by Communists and is contributing to the "widening gulf" in Allied cooperation at a critical time.

"I want respectfully to urge the thinking people in Allied lands to adopt a more understanding attitude toward the U. S. congressional investigations of subversive activities in our government," Wiley said. "I hope they will understand that the American people have been shocked by disclosures of Communist penetration of high offices of our land and laxity in failing to clean out Soviet agents.

"The fact of the matter is that whether or not foreign reactions improve or worsen, our U. S. investigations are not going to be stopped by anything."

Americans for Democratic Action said meanwhile the White case "threatens to make the United States government the laughing stock and the despair of the Free World."

In a letter to President Eisenhower the organization urged him to appoint a non-partisan, non-political committee or outstanding citizens to study the whole problem of national security and civil liberties.

Eisenhower said at his Wednesday news conference he hopes that the need for congressional investigations on the Reds-in-government issue will soon pass. Canadian officials have shown annoyance at the release by Atty. Gen. Brownell of some hitherto secret documents in the White case. Reaction abroad was generally unfavorable to Brownell's original charge that Truman promoted White to a better paying job in the face of FBI reports that White was a spy.

Wiley said that while congressional committees have "a perfect right to proceed to fulfill their legislative responsibilities as they see them," he hopes that his colleagues will recognize the "widening gulf" between this country and its Allies.

He said this was caused by differences in procedures, libel laws and in the "climate of public opinion" here and abroad.

Wiley said that abroad "the Reds are working night and day to fan and exploit criticism of U. S. congressional investigations as a means of separating the people of our country from the people of other freedom-loving lands.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ricketts and children, Elizabeth Ann and Charles, of San Antonio, Tex., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Ricketts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schwensen, of Mora. They were here a week. On Sunday, Nov. 18, a family reunion was held at the Schwensen home attended by 24 relatives.

John Hull, 615 East Ninth, has returned home from Seiling, Okla., where he was called by the death of his only sister, Mrs. Mary E. McCoy. Mr. Hull was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huebert Hull, 808½ West Sixth.

Almost one-half the moon never is seen from the earth.

YOU WON'T BE SORRY

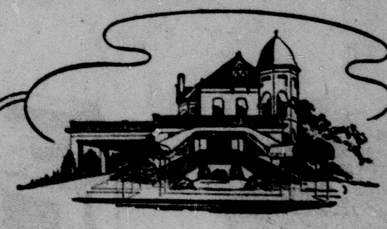
If you'll visit Memorial Park (established 25 years) and let us show you what we have done thus far in the development of this modern, endowed - care lawn-plan cemetery.

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The Same

Our services are promptly available to those people living in the area surrounding Sedalia. It is worth knowing, and remembering, that we serve in this area without making any extra charge because of the distance.

EWING Funeral Home
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Teen Topics

Keep Clothes Season-Right

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

During recent years some rather startling innovations have appeared on the fashion scene. Prints and flowered hats blossom in January. Patent leather is on the go the year-round. Pastels peek from under winter furs.

It would seem that there have been some misinterpretations of these happenings. For it is not unusual today to see women strolling about in apparel held over from a previous season.

It is hoped you teen-agers will not follow the lead of these misguided women.

In bringing a note of springtime to winter, fashion designers have hoped to give a lift to a weary season. They have not implied that one could henceforth forget seasonal garb.

There is nothing more forlorn looking than summer shoes worn with a fall suit. Or a spring suit with a winter coat. Or a heavy woolen dress in spring.

If your budget will not allow a complete wardrobe refurbishing each season, build a basic wardrobe of items that are designed for year-round wear. Allow for the seasonal essentials, as winter coat, summer cottons.

Then, if a few dollars remain, splurge on gay straw sandals, the flowered hat, and so on. Enjoy them for the season. But confine them to it.



INJURED IN KOREA: Pfc. Joseph Kabler, son of Mrs. Alma Kabler, 809 North New York, has broken one of his ankles, according to word received by his mother, but no details of the accident were given. Pfc. Kabler is stationed in Korea, where he was sent shortly after completing his basic training. He has been in service a year.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Montgomery Ward

218 South Ohio — Phone 3800

Outdoor Christmas Decorations



SANTA ON HIS REINDEER

21 inches high 4.79 *Safe—UL approved*

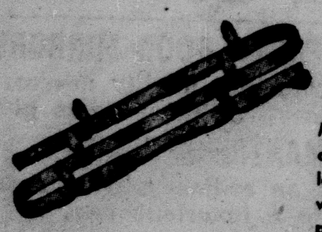
"Hi-Ho Santa" on his Reindeer—brilliant when illuminated at night—very colorful in the day. Mount on a stake in the lawn or hang on the house. Weather and waterproof. Complete with cord, 25W bulb.



CHRISTMAS BELL SPRAY

1.98 *Ea.*

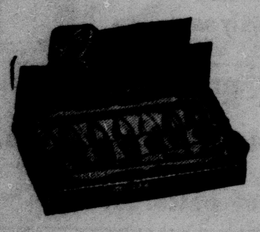
Bright red bells, satin ribbon, holly trim—all weatherproof. Illuminated. Bulb, socket, and cord. UL approved.



STRIP-O-LIGHTS

8.49

Make your own outdoor designs—3 six-ft. interlocking aluminum strips with 18 bulbs. Weatherproof. UL approved.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

2.49 *Set*

7-light Outdoor Set—Safety sealed, weatherproof. Bulbs. UL apprd.
15-light Set.....5.49
25-light Set.....9.49



OUTDOOR LIGHTS

19¢ *Ea.*

G.E. outdoor Christmas lights—color is on inside of bulb, protected for long, bright life. In red, blue, green, and yellow.

Ellis'

406 SOUTH OHIO

Unusual weather can be most destructive in the Seasonal Fashion business! Summer overstayed its welcome! The weather has been too warm to move Coats, Suits, and Early Fall Dresses...SO...we are forced to reduce our stock and move this merchandise. Don't miss this sale...it's your chance to save plenty!



PRE THANKSGIVING Clearance

STARTS TOMORROW



Entire Stock Coats-Suits-Early Fall Dresses Reduced

"Lady Northcool"

RAYON SUITS

by David Crystal

Regularly $29.95

NOW ONLY

$19

Regulars and half sizes

PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER AHEAD...SAVE NOW ON

Untrimmed COATS

Every Fall and Winter Coat is reduced...it's all new stock...no special purchases or manufacturers cast-offs. Every coat is plainly marked with the regular price ticket...you know exactly what you buy. Choose beautiful cashmeres, fleeces, zibelines, chinchillas, crushed poodles, Stroocks and Frostman materials in a complete size range.

Values to $59.95 — **$39**

Values to $85.00 — **$59**

Values to $125.00 — **$69**

Colors are: Beige, Gold, Blue, Red, Pink, Black, Brown, Gray.



CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

WOOL SUITS

Here are smart creations, fashionably tailored by the nation's leading stylists. Ellis' offers you luxurious wool suits at prices anyone can afford. Your choice of fitted or boxy styles in smart new imported tweeds, sharkskins, gabardines, flannels and boucles in the season's most wanted colors. Be here early for first choice!

Suits Regularly to $59.95 — **$39**

Suits Regularly to $85.00 — **$59**

ALL REMAINING SUITS Values to to $119.00 ..... **$89**

GORGEOUS FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Beautifully styled coats with lovely trims of Beaver, Persian, Mink, Squirrel and Muskrat.

Values to $85 — **$59**

Values to $98 — **$79**

Newest Fall Colors

EVERY ONE REDUCED TO CLEAR!

EARLY FALL DRESSES

Here's a terrific group of dresses, attractively styled in smart new failles, crepes, gabardines, flannels taffetas, wool mixtures and wool and orlon mixtures. It's the chance you've been waiting for...be here early tomorrow and take your pick of these Fall beauties at greatly reduced prices. A choice of many fashionwise colors.

Dresses Regularly to $12.95 — **$6.00**

Dresses Regularly to $14.95 — **$8.00**

Dresses Regularly to $19.95 — **$11.00**

Dresses Regularly to $25.00 — **$13.00**





Sizes: 7 to 15 - 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½

ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE!

Ellis'

406 South Ohio

Labor Sec. Might Have Been Admiral Save for Chicken Pox

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Young James Mitchell took a competitive examination at Annapolis one day in 1916. He came through a loser—in second place—and covered with chicken pox.

To this day, his family and friends are convinced that if he hadn't been feeling wretched from the onset of chicken pox, the nation would have an admiral instead of a secretary of labor named James Paul Mitchell.

The armed forces may have missed Mitchell, but he has landed in the thick of another sort of battle. The Eisenhower administration intends to amend the controversial Taft-Hartley law during the next Congress. The fight has already waxed so hot that Martin Durkin, the Plumbers Union official who was the Democrat in Eisenhower's cabinet, quit charging broken promises. The President denied pledging himself to certain changes the unions want made in the law.

Mitchell, a Catholic and a Republican, has been appointed to the job, which some observers predict may turn out to be the toughest ever presented a secretary of labor. It is unlikely there will be any personal explosions. Mitchell, six feet tall, a dignified 205 pounds, has been deep in labor negotiations since the '30s, and there is no record of his ever exploding in rage, anger or frustration.

Although he has worked as a grocery clerk, a truck driver, and in Western Electric plants, Mitchell himself has never been a union member. He has always represented a management viewpoint—in such a manner that men who have faced him across the negotiation tables for years have highest praise for his abilities.

For some five years, until he went into the Defense Departm nt last April as a manpower specialist, Mitchell was personnel director of Bloomingdale's, one of New York City's largest department stores.

One of the top union organizers, Herman Brodkin, furniture salesman and union shop steward, was off the day I visited the store. But he insisted on quitting the golf course to talk about Mitchell.

"He talks our language," Brodkin said. "Even though he was an executive, he would sit as long as we would over a contract, and once he gave his word he kept it. Salaries improved while he was with us. And we're glad he's gone to the national scene. We hope he can iron that out like he did for us."

Brodkin described Mitchell's way of working. Bloomingdale's furniture salesmen work on commissions and so were anxious to stay on Thursday nights when husbands and wives shop together for larger purchases. But some men, under a 40-hour work week, couldn't get the prized Thursday night work.

Brodkin said he took Mitchell a plan to break up the furniture salesmen into teams so that each one could work every third Thursday. It required considerable juggling.

"Swell," said Mitchell instantly. "Let's do it."

His chief antagonist in department store negotiotions was Carl Andren, lead organizer for one union, who describes Mitchell as "a hard bargainer, but fair."

"Last year," Andren said, "he was willing to sign for an additional 2½ per cent on the payroll for medical costs of employes and their families. But he refused to put it into effect until we have signed up competing stores."

Andren said Bloomingdale's was having labor trouble when Mitchell went with them, but "now the store has far and away the most responsible labor relations."

Bloomingdale's has an employes' club for men which fishes once a year, eats dinner at Old Bohemian Hall—and once had a strict rules against store "brass." The club finally invited Mitchell to dinner—and let him become a regular member. He made such a good record in the club, the members relented and invited several executives to dinner.

"Jim finally stood up," recalls "Commodore" Benjamin Reis, club head and a furniture salesman, "and told us the trouble with the dinner was there was too much brass there."

The store is full of stories about Mitchell—all good. He used to stop in to help when illness depleted savings of employes and their families. He inaugurated buyers' meetings to brief them on management-labor contract problems. He assisted the store's shift from a bargain store to one carrying first-class merchandise by devising a short-step system providing better service to customers.

People repeatedly refer to his remarkable memory for names and faces, and comment on his skilled way of handling individuals. Earl Johnson, under secretary of the Army, tells about Mitchell's attitude in meetings with high-ranking officers.

"Jim is usually the last man to talk in any group like that," he said. "He's a superb listener, and then when he does talk, he's so quiet and polite. He never forgets that every plan means people, and that people have to be treated fairly."

In World War II, Mitchell served as the Army's manpower director.

"He signed a master agreement with 19 different building trades unions which set the terms on which construction men worked," said Jack Ohly, who is now with the Foreign Operations Administration. "And it materially cut down strikes.

"We had a hard time trying to keep the generals from settling strikes. They were pushing for speed. But Jim managed to preserve many labor standards, such as health protection and overtime pay."

Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Mary Bockwith, principal of an Elizabeth, N. J., high school, said he worked round the clock during the war years. Once he flew into Elizabeth—his home town—because he had promised to be godfather to her daughter.

"He looked so haggard when he came, he frightened us," she said. "But he went through the ceremony and flew back. After the war we learned that right then he was working on supply for the invasion of Normandy."

The Mitchells are a tight-knit Irish clan. His closest friend is his uncle, actor Thomas Mitchell, who is just a few years older than his nephew.

When the President appointed Mitchell to the Cabinet, his mother hurried to Washington for the ceremony, where she confided to a clerk that "James was always a good boy."

The appointment itself was so sudden that Mitchell's long-distance telephone call to his wife caught her on a drive through New Jersey. (They live at Spring Lake.) And his 13-year-old daughter in a New Jersey private school first read of it in the newspapers. The very next day the Mitchells flew up from Washington to see her.

Mrs. Mitchell said that although "we're a close family—always together," Betty will stay on in school and her parents will fly up weekends for visits.

Friends and family say big Jim has been serious, quiet and studious since he was a small boy. Just about his only recreation is reading—his home has a large, well-worn library—and talk sessions with other men.

Mitchell never had a chance, after his crack at Annapolis failed, to go to college. But he read constantly—literature, economics, history, philosophy — anything that would help in his campaign to educate himself.

He's always had a dog and twice—once during the war and for his present stay—Mrs. Mitchell has had long hunts for Washington living quarters which would also accept an animal. His dog now is a black poodle. This time the Mitchells couldn't find an apartment and were forced to settle for a house.

The new secretary of labor however, is not one to tinker around. Mrs. Mitchell has to supervise all details, including maintenance of the family car.

"He's a good driver though," she says. "Never had a traffic ticket in his life.

"But show him a lawn mower and he doesn't know what it's for."

Mrs. Bockwith recalls her brother's first attempt with hammer nails.

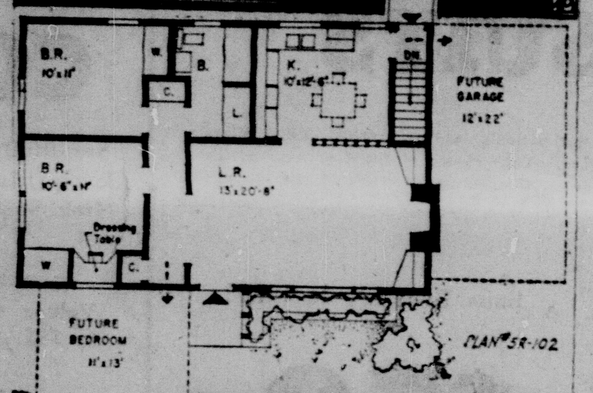
"He took manual training in grammar school and worked earnestly all year to turn out a taboret for mother. The last day of school he lugged it proudly home. Mother put her best plant on it, and the whole thing crashed to the floor."

She also recalled that young Jim made good marks, skipped two grades, and wound up facing high school graduation as the shortest boy in the class—and still in short pants. He burst into tears at the shameful prospect, and was rewarded with his first pair of long ones.

If a leg of the daddy longlegs insect is seized, he merely sheds it and scurries away on his remaining legs.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







AP Newsfeatures

A HOUSE THAT GROWS, this smart cottage can be started as a modest two-bedroom bungalow without garage and can be expanded into a three-bedroom house by adding a front wing. It can be built with or without basement. The cellar stairs shown here provide space for washing machine and dryer if basement is eliminated. The basic house covers only 943 square feet; future bedroom adds 161 square feet; garage with storage space adds 287 square feet. This is plan 5R-102 by Elmer Gylleck, 191 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

–dgb–

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UNCLE EF



What the country really needs, says Arch Nearbrite, is the return of a good nickel or at most a 10-cent hamburger, with a slice of pickle or onion on a soft bun.



If John and Priscilla Came Back

—o— —o— —o—

Pilgrims Would Be Amazed Today If They Returned To This Land of Plenty for Thanksgiving 1953



By Hazel Lang

Wonder what the Pilgrims would think if they could look in today on this great country for which they were so thankful — this wide expanse that grew state by state until it reached the far ocean across the valleys, the mountains, the rivers, the woods. A country dotted with villages that grew into towns and then into cities and some that remained towns, some that never got beyond the village stage and some that died entirely. A country that divided into fertile farms.

What would John Alden and Priscilla and all the people who came over on the Mayflower think about the big liners of today sailing upon the ocean that had been such a nightmare to them? Why even the motor boats on the lakes are often as big as their own little boat and certainly more substantial, but, there was a difference in that boat and these. That boat was sailed with a new hope, with faith and prayer, these for the pleasure of travel or sport.

What would they think of the noise above them and, looking up, see a huge plane coming in from over that ocean flying like a bird and landing gracefully on the ground? They would look in wonderment at people getting off the plane, the trip made from where they had sailed in 1621 now in just such a short jaunt. How long and hard their journey had been!

Can you imagine what Priscilla would feel like in a modern dress shop where cloth, already spun and woven into beautiful cloth, was also made up into dresses, suits and coats of different sizes? She would find so many lovely things that would fit her perfectly.

Can't you see her amazement at a modern beauty parlor, where her hair could be permanently curled for a few months, if it was not already curly by nature. Not remembering history very well, we don't know whether anybody ever wrote about Priscilla's hair. She would probably shock the rest of the Pilgrims when she came out of the beauty shop wearing her hair with short curls and bangs and with red fingernails, cherry red lips and probably mascara on her long lashes.

But she wouldn't shock John Alden who had visited a barber shop. He would be so shocked at himself he wouldn't even notice her, for his beautiful shock of hair that reached about to his shoulders would be shorn to a crew haircut. He would probably be grinning at her like a monkey, rubbing the bristling little stubbles on top his head and saying — "I don't have to comb it any more and I can wash it when I wash my face."

Priscilla would look up at him, stare a few minutes, then realize that all her beauty was wasted. Why should she doll up for this fellow with a crew haircut, a pair of slacks and a loud sport shirt.

No indeed, she would go right back in the department store, buy herself a pair of jeans, a sport shirt, a pair of loafers and off they would go.

Well, they wouldn't walk. By this time he would have a car, anything from a model T to one of those slick jobs of 1954.

Then they would go hunting for a house. Imagine a real estate man trying to sell them a lot with a log cabin — why that was what they had back in 1621 — or whenever it was. A real estate man—well — imagine a real estate man—they didn't have anything like that back in 1621.

Priscilla would want a modern house, one with a kitchen where she could press buttons and see mechanical things help her get that Thanksgiving dinner.

It would be such fun to try out all the little gadgets.

Somehow it would be an awful thing to try to get on to all the new fangled things, the traffic jams of cars everywhere, the new kinds of picture shows that are even leaving the modern public a little dazzled, television and saddle clubs.

"Go hunting", John Alden would say, "What is there to hunt?"

"Imagine", he would say, "Having to buy a turkey for Thanksgiving. Why we just went out and shot them — dozens of them. And having a deer season these days—that's silly. John Alden would think that life was dull and grocery bills were way too high. Who doesn't agree with him on that score? Maybe we could plant some corn — but we couldn't go out and shoot turkeys because there just aren't any turkeys to shoot any more.

Priscilla and John Alden and all the band of Pilgrims would be surprised at the way mail travels, the way newspapers have stories from far countries as soon as anything happens. They'd be surprised at how many organizations everybody belongs to, how fast everybody goes, how little time they have to do anything, what a varied lot of entertainment everybody has, how bored people can get and how they fuss about not having anything to do or too much to do.

Yes, sir, if John Alden and Priscilla and the rest of the Pilgrims were to arrive today and be allowed to wander in our midst until Wednesday, they would probably be ready to have another Thanksgiving on Thursday if they could just go back to where they came from. They would probably be so worn out that they would be thankful to get away.

And maybe it would be well if we could live the few days before Thanksgiving as they lived, with the hardships, the hope and faith—with so much less of the material things and a little more of the spiritual — perhaps our Thanksgiving Day would be a little more thankful.

Stokley Busy Bees Meet With Ann Faulconer

Stokley Busy Bee 4-H Club met Nov. 5 with Ann Faulconer and drew names for Christmas. The Christmas party will be Dec. 3 at Charles Opfer's home.

The members decided to pay 25 a month dues for the coming year. Nine members answered roll with "the project I plan to take next year."

Refreshments were served to the members and six guests.

Smith-Cotton High School News—

Pep Assembly Held Friday; Classes Join Jr. Red Cross

At Smith - Cotton High School Friday, a pep assembly was held in the school auditorium at 2:05 p. m., for the purpose of creating school spirit and to urge student attendance to Smith - Cotton's basketball games. The assembly was presented by the senior student council and its president, Carl Matthews. SCHS cheerleaders, along with 25 membern of S-C's pep band, were on hand for the rally.

All members of the Archives staff met in the classroom of Mrs. Thelma Cook at 3:20 p. m. Friday.

Miss Catherene Riner's first hour English class and Mrs. Marion Knight's Latin - American history class contributed 100 p.r cent to the Junior Red Cross Drive. These classes are to be congratualted on their generosity.

The middle section of the balcony in the school auditorium is reserved for the Spiz Club for all SCHS basketball games. The Spiz Club, an organization composed of 64 junior and senior girls, plays an important role in the promotion of spirit and good sportsmanship at all football and basketball games and all activities of the school in general. Miss Lois Gordon is sponsor of the organization.

The "L" Club will, as in the past, maintain refreshments booths at all basketball games played at Smith - Cotton.

A short meeting of all 1953 football lettermen was held in the shower room at the end of the fifth period Friday. There are twenty-three varsity lettermen on Smith-Cotton's defending conference championsnip team.



COME AND GET IT—Ideal size for holiday feasting is this 18-pound sweet potato, which Tom Hackney grew in his Ft. Worth, Tex., back yard. From the appearance of it, he'll need plenty of turkey and stuffing to match the size of the giant vegetable.

COOK'S PAINTS

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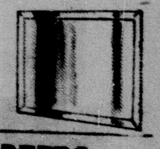
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Cerebral Palsy Children Have Own Classroom Now In Sedalia

The table was round and two boys sat busily working over their books. A blonde boy nine or ten years old was busy counting the black dots in each circle down the page. The larger, dark-eyed boy was coloring numbers according to the directions of the book, carefully going to the black line but not even a tiny bit beyond it. A little girl with brown eyes and brown curly hair, cut short with bangs, stood beside the big boy and watched him. She twisted the little red neck scarf in her hands and finally tied it again around her neck.

Behind them was a blackboard with big and little autumn leaves cut out of paper and colored by the children, and pictures of a Pilgrim and a turkey.

This was the scene in the room where cerebral palsied children were being taught to do things by Mrs. George West. Jackie, the blonde boy; Woody, the boy with the dark eyes, and the little girl, Karen, are all cerebral palsied children, of whom there are a number in this county.

They, like Bobby, who had to leave early, and others who were not in school that day, should have had the opportunity to learn when they were just tiny tots, but the community at that time, and even the parents, were not conscious that these youngsters had a handicap that called for very special education.

They had to learn to use their muscles as well as their minds. They had to be given a chance. And so the training has come later because people here didn't know. In fact, it is new almost everywhere, this need for special training. The earlier the training is started the quicker the child learns and the better chance he has in life.

"Who made these pretty things?" someone asked, pointing to the blackboard.

"I made this one," said Woody, pointing proudly to a large colored leaf, "and Jackie made this one."

The children went on and on pointing out the art work of the different youngsters.

"Woody used to draw lines and then color between," said Mrs. West, "beautiful things, they looked like stained glass windows. You haven't done anything like that lately, have you Woody?"

Woody shook his head and smiled.

Each day starts out with music, the favorite thing they do. The regular subjects are taught, along with music and art, but they must be taught differently than the methods normal children are taught. Arithmetic is taught through dominoes, and all games played must be on a table or on the floor.

The children dramatize stories and that they like to do, too. Sometimes they are all animals. Sometimes they play store and one child will go to the store and another one will be a dog and go along.

"Who went with you to the store?" Mrs. West asked Bobby as he put on his coat, getting ready to leave.

"Spot," came the quick answer, and he smiled. Bobby smiles a great deal and he has a nice smile. Somehow it seems that parents of cerebral palsied children should be grateful if their child can smile, for some of them can't. But Bobby can smile and he does.

"And who was Spot?" questioned Mrs. West a little more.

This time Bobby laughed. The game had been fun and he was remembering how "Spot" had behaved when he took him to the store.

"Who was Spot?" asked Mrs. West.

"David," said Bobby.

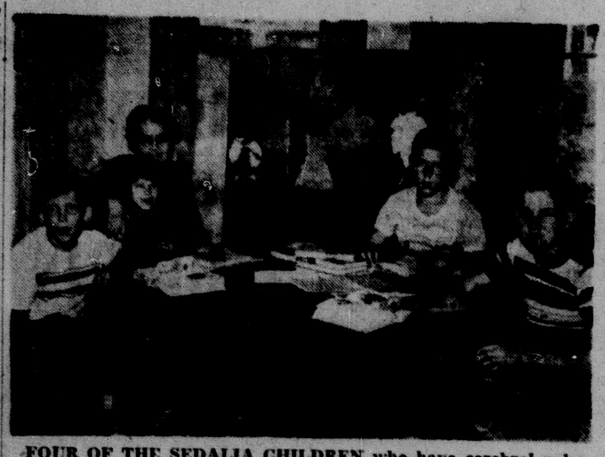
Woody likes to hear the record player best of all and his favorite piece, he said, is "I Love the Flag."

Jackie didn't have anything particular he liked to do; he just liked doing everything.

They all like to sing, and they clap their hands and keep time. That helps to develop the muscles for those who cannot use their hands very well. They love the rhythm.

There are no emphatic "Dos" and "Don'ts" with these children; it is always what would you like to do, play, read, write or just what, and they always have an answer.

These children, said Mrs. West, are happy children, always happy.



FOUR OF THE SEDALIA CHILDREN who have cerebral palsy are shown with their teacher, Mrs. George West, center. This is the first year in school for all of these children except one who attended Mrs. West's school last year. They must have special training to help them use their muscles as well as to learn to read, write, draw and other school subjects as they progress. The earlier the training starts with a cerebral palsied child, the better but these children have had no opportunity to go to school until now. The Cerebral Palsy Association is working toward an educational program for the many children like this in the county. (Padgett photo)



EGYPT'S TOP SHOT—Mindful of the tension in the Middle East, Pres. Mohammed Naguib crouches on the sand to show how an old pro fires a rifle. The occasion was a national-guard marksmanship contest in Cairo.

US Battle Toll In Korea to Top 30,000 Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) —The U. S. battle death toll in Korea will pass 30,000 when the Pentagon begins next January to close out it's books on American casualties in the conflict.

After the truce and completion of prisoner exchanges, the death figures stood at 25,604 and the missing at 7,955. The Army yesterday announced confirmation of 400 more deaths among those previously listed as missing.

The Army also announced that, unless new information appears by January, it will declare 4,000 men listed as missing for more than a year as "presumed dead." The remaining Army missing, unless they are found, will be declared dead one full year after their disappearance.

The Air Force, with 671 listed as missing, said it will declare 170 presumed dead next month.

The Marine Corps has 493 missing and the Navy 78, but neither said they had any plans to declare any of them dead in the near future.

The U.S. casualty total in Korea —142,277 killed, wounded or missing—remains the same. It is a preliminary figure, however, and is being checked and re-checked as new information gets to the Pentagon.

Rejected Applicant Returns to Rob Firm

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Leford Gibson, manager of the Commercial Credit Corp. explained to the man applying for a job that the opening had been filled.

Five minutes later the applicant was back—with two guns.

He locked three customers and employes in an office yesterday, cut the telephone wires and escaped out the back door with $80. Gibson didn't remember the applicant's name.

At the time of his death in 1687, John Alden was last male survivor of the Mayflower company, according to the Enclyopedia Brittannica.

So sociable and formally courteous are Koreans that their government once maintained a ministry of etiquette and ceremony.



IN PLAYHOUSE CAST — Brunette Donna Sexton will play the part of Edith, mother of Ruth, in the play, "Dear Ruth," which will be presented by the Community Playhouse on Dec. 15 and 16 at the Smith-Cotton High School.

The tickets for this play are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, who are in charge of the ticket sale this year. Tickets are sold for one play only and a separate ticket sale will be held for the play to be given sometime after the first of the year.

Donna Sexton was born in Wichita, Kan., and has been in Sedalia three years. An unusually attractive young woman, she has modeled for Ceil Chapman in New York, has been on radio and TV in New York and on the Community Playhouse Radio Workshop here. She played Julia in "Claudia" and Judy in "A Date With Judy."

No one has two more ardent fans than has Donna. They are her twin daughters, Toni and Terri, five years old, who are always anxious to see her in a play and are just waiting for the play, "Dear Ruth."

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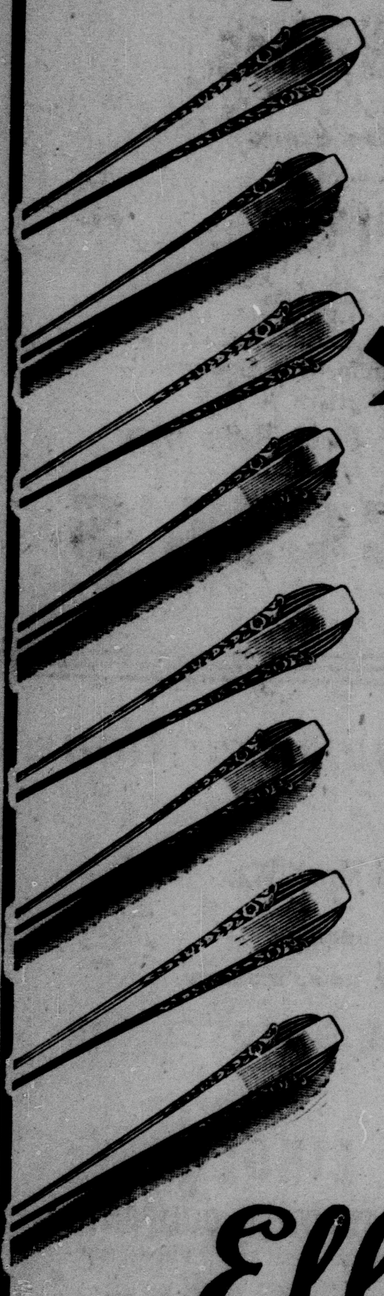
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Favorite toys for girls and boys—Make your selection now from our Christmas Catalog. Phone your order, if it is not convenient for you to shop in person.

Their Third Motel In Sedalia—

Morris' Open New Motel Today At Corner of 11th and Limit St.

The Morris Motel, 11th and Limit, is being officially opened today by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Morris, among the best known motel operators in this area. It is the third motel which they have started and operated in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have become known in this area as the local motel builders, all three of their projects being exceptionally attractive and they have always attracted a good clientel of the traveling public. They recently purchased the property owned by Mrs. Cora Michaelis Bowen and known as the Land-'O-Nod cabins.

The cabins were removed and complete new structures built. At present the new units total seven. There are two other units in the duplex rock cabin building which faces on 11th Street, while the new units all face on Limit Avenue and in front of which is an all concrete drive.

The family home, located on the corner of 11th and Limit, has been completely remodeled on the inside. Across the rear Mr. Morris remodeled the back porch and back rooms into one large room which is used as the office. Facing to the north, and overlooking the motel units, is a large picture frame window, the interior appropriately decorated and furnished. In the office there is also a large television set which their customers may use.

Each of the seven new units has a large room, 12x22 feet, with a spacious combination bath and shower. The walls are tinted in a dark green with a light colored ceiling. The woodwork is all painted in white. Furnishings are all metal tu-tone furniture. There is a G.E. electric-alarm clock radio in each unit and each one is also equipped with its own separate heating system and for summer each will have its own air-conditioning unit.

Mr. Morris stated that each unit will also be equipped with another full size double bed so they can be used as twin-bed units, and at the same time if two couples traveling together care to use one unit they can, or a family with children will be accommodated without having to push in roll-away beds.

Each bathroom has a bath and shower, lined with black glass.

Windows are covered with venetian blinds and drapes which blend in with the color scheme of each unit.

Across the front of the units the roof is carried out to give a porch effect and to protect the travelers from the rain if they care to sit outside during the summer evenings.

The door between the bath and bedroom is a disappearing one which slides in and out of the wall, saving considerable space.

The duplex cabin has been completely redecorated, and furnished with the latest in furniture the same as the new units. These two units are excellent for family accommodations. They, too, have been remodeled and equipped with bath and showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris plan to add five new units later, four on the north end and one on the south end of the present seven.

A public telephone booth has been installed at the north end of the new building unit.

Those who participated in the new Morris Motel in building and furnishings are: McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co., T. B. "Blue" Young, Rosenthal's, Home Lumber Co., Horttor Plumbling Co., James Electric Co., Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Co., Doty and Hall Masonry Contractors, Cecil's, and Lingle Construction Co.

Earl Wood Farms Win Several Honors With Jersey Bull

The Earl Wood Farms has won several honors recently with its two-year-old Jersey bull, Pinnacle Design Star.

It received the blue ribbon at the Missouri State Fair. At the Minnesota State Fair, he won first place, senior champion and grand champion, and the farms received a handsome trophy.

At the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia., the bull took fourth place, and then went on to win third place in the International Dairy Show at Chicago.

The bull was purchased from the Shaw Jersey Farm at Chillicothe, Mo. Russ Putnam is manager there, with Joe Painter as herdsman.

Dads Take Over On Their Night At Washington

Friday night was Dad's Night at the Washington School. The Dad's assumed the duties of the PTA. that are normally taken by the mothers, even down to taking care of the refreshments that were served during the social hour that followed the regular program. George Chamberlin presided over the meeting, with the other Dad's handling the various departments of the PTA.

Chamberlin circulated a petition asking the City Council to take action on the flourdiation of the city water supply. The petition was signed by 144 parents. Just prior to the meeting, the executive committee of the PTA met and approved the petition. At prior meetings the PTA was urged to act on the flouridation program as a means of combating dental decay.

The topic for November was "Take Time for Music." The program was introduced by Oliver Thomas, program chairman for Dad's Night. The Washington orchestra, under the direction of Robert Cummings, presented several orchestral arrangements. This was followed by group singing led by Mr. Holbrook. Also on the program were Karen Starkey giving a poem, "Why She Was Thankful," a piano solo by Vilma Rae Dickman, eight children of the first grades telling what they were thankful for, and the mixed chorus of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades presenting three numbers.

Lending a Thanksgiving air to the program was the humorus recitation by Henry Hannenkrat about father carving the duck. The Washington PTA Quartette presented three numbers. The finale of the program was a poem read by Dr. Ira White telling of the favorite threat of Ma in keeping Junior in line, "Wait Til Your Pa Comes Home."

The teachers were introduced to the group as the count was taken to determine the room with the best representation at Dad's Night. The PTA will have a party for the room having the best attendance at PTA meetings for the year and the award for Dad's Night went to the seventh grade

Chamberlin called attention to Miss Bessie Perkins, principal of Washington, who is in the hospital recuperating from a serious injury sustained in an automobile accident recently. He told of her 34 years' service to Washington School, both as a teacher and then as principal. The Dad's as a token of their appreciation for her many years of unstinting service, contributed toward a fund for a special nurse for Miss Perkins.

Chamberlin then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Chamberlin, who adjourned the meeting and invited everyone to attend the social hour that followed the business meeting.

Tolson Qualifies As Carrier Pilot After 6 Landings

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico in Naval Aviation Cadet Richard M. Tolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tolson, Houstonia.

He attended the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

He began his training at the Naval Air Station here, the "Annapolis of the Air," and is undergoing a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. From carrier qualification, he will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

Upon completion of instrument training, he will report to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Corpus Christi, Texas, for training in combat type aircraft. Graduation of advanced training will win him the coveted Navy Wings of Gold.

Preaches Here Today

Rev. L. E. Robeson, Kansas City, will preach at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

British Industry Still Needs U. S. Medicine; American Teams Find It's Dragging Its Heels

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Special Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Is American aid to Britain getting results, or is it money down a rat-hole?

Does Britain show signs of standing on its own two feet, or must it continue to depend on American hand-outs?

How is American aid being spent? Has it increased Britain's industrial output?

Britain's industrial index stands at its highest since 1948, but three million workers in the engineering and shipbuilding trades are preparing to go on strike for a 15 per cent wage increase. The miners, too, are restive.

• • •

The truth is that British industry is still a "sick baby." It must be spoon-fed with American dollars to become an efficient producer.

Both management and labor are dragging their heels.

Labor: "I wouldn't raise a finger to increase production," cries Edward J. Hill of the Boilermakers' Union, "unless I clearly saw the purpose behind it."

Millions of trade unionists would agree. Their memories of the black days of the 30's—unemployment, short time, the Means Test—are only too vivid.

Management: "How many American employers would scrap their old machinery and install new when their industry might be nationalized tomorrow?" asks C. G. Hargreaves of the Cotton and Rayon Merchants' Association.

Hargreaves echoes the fear of hundreds of British employers, to whom the specter of nationalization is ever-present.

• • •

"Complacency, reluctance to depart from things of the past, and lack of incentive"—these are the ills afflicting British industry, according to an American team sent over here to study the cotton textile industry.

Seemingly, nothing short of a revolution in British thinking will change the picture.

Because the cotton industry is typical, the findings of the American team sent to study the mills of Lancashire are worthy of study. Some of their findings:

Obsolete machinery: Of the 406,280 looms in use, only 25,719 are fully automatic and one-quarter of these are over 30 years old.

Inefficiency: It takes British mills twice as long to produce a given amount of yarn as their American counterparts.

One-shift operation: American mills work at least two shifts and three-shift working is common.

Union ban on time and motion studies.

• • •

Management of many British mills are too apathetic; labor has not responded to the exhortation to become production-minded—this is the American "doctors" verdict on the cotton industry, and it would apply to many other British industries as well.

Over $9,000,000 of American "conditional aid" funds will be spent in the next three years in teaching British industry the economic "facts of life."

The world's pioneer industrial nation is being sent back to school at American expense to learn the ABCs of cost accounting, factory lay-out and organization and labor deployment.

Much of the money will be spent on films on industrial subjects, subsidies to trade and employer associations "to keep members in touch with technical development."

• • •

But it will also be used to endow university chairs in engineering, to finance "studies in monopoly, competition and restrictive practices."

American dollars, in other words, are doing for British industry what British industry should have done 30 years ago.

Now, as industry prepares to slice up the latest American melon, a startling suggestion comes from the Manchester Guardian. The British government should turn down the American loan, the Guardian writes. "Unless we have become a nation of mendicants we should blush . . .

"Toward the United States," the Guardian points out, "there will be nothing but appreciation of a rare act of generosity . . . Yet from the British point of view there is a cruel irony in accepting it."

Has the profit motive ceased to operate, or the British character gravely deteriorated, the Guardian asks.

"Must British industry be educated—and bribed—at American expense, into efficiency?"



BRITISH SHIPYARD WORKERS: The threat of a strike looms as high as this ship's hull, despite an industrial index peak.

PTA Discusses Lunch Project In Houstonia

By Miss Mary Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA—The PTA met at the high school Monday evening, Nov. 16. Mrs. Walter Fricke, president, had charge of the business meeting and spoke of the plans for the school lunch program which will soon be voted on. The program was "Back to School," with the parents visiting the rooms with each teacher in charge. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

There were 66 who took advantage of the diabetes program which was held at the high school Wednesday morning. Those in charge were very well pleased with the response to the first time such a program had been held.

The WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church met with Mrs. Clay Houchen Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18. There were 19 members and two guests present. Mrs. George Goetz had charge of the program. Several members of the society helped in the program. Dresses made for the Della C. Lamb Home in Kansas City were on display. Mrs. Clint Harding and Mrs. Fred Houchen assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and Mrs. Hunter spent Sunday, Nov. 15, with John Shields, Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rissler and children, Judy, Ross and Rex, Greeley, Colo., spent from Monday until Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler. On Wednesday they were guests of Mrs. John Rissler's sister, Mrs. Stanton Elliot, Tughesville.

Weeken guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Messer were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Messer and baby, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Messer, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Messer and daughter, Houstonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Botgoner suffered slight inuries when Mr. Sanders' car turned over on the farm-to-market road.

Sedalian Will Attend Stockholder Meeting Of Federal Land Bank

Marvin Goodwin, representative of the board of directors of the National Farm Loan Association of Sedalia, will attend the seventh annual meeting of stockholders of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Monday and Tuesday. The 92 associations in Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas will have delegates at the conference.

Walter H. Droste, president of the bank, will report on activities of the farmer-owned land bank in the three states since the last conference held a year ago.

McDonald G. Newcomb, New York, fiscal agent for the 12 federal land banks, wil speak on "The Money Market." Dr. William A. Albrecht, of the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, will discuss "Long-Time Securities via Fertile Soils."

The National Farm Loan Association of Sedalia serves farmers in Pettis, Cooper, Moniteau and Morgan counties in the extension of cooperative farm mortgage credit.

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1006 South 65 Hiway — Sedalia, Mo.
9 Modern Sleeping Units

Lillian and "Wes" Morris have utilized their eight years of motel experience to make their new motel one of the finest and most modern in this area.

Each rental unit has its own individually controlled steam heating unit and the bath has a conventional tub and a shower. Each unit is equipped with beautiful tutone metal furniture, venetian blinds, drapes, plate glass mirrors, and located on the night tables are electric radio-alarm clocks. No expense has been spared in making this New Motel the most modern and comfortable for the traveling public.

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It has been a privilege for us to furnish all of your building materials, which include lumber, windows, doors, roofing and combination screen windows.

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To The New
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DRAPERIES and VENETIAN BLINDS
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this attractive new court

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You'll Enjoy LUXURIOUS
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THE
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The NEW . . . Modern
STRUCTURAL GLASS BATHROOMS
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Man Is Killed By Shotgun Blast of Salt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A handsome 24-year-old bakery employe was hit in the chest and killed last night by the blast of a shotgun shell filled with table salt.

The victim, Ernest Poor, died inside the doorway of the home of his divorcee girl friend. Sheriff's deputies said the woman's mother admitted firing the shot.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Sperling, 56, was held without bond on a preliminary charge of murder. Sgt. Richard Parker quoted her as saying:

"I'd heard it was a good thing to do, to load them with salt. You can't get hurt that way."

Parker said the shooting apparently grew out of a dispute between Poor and the woman's daughter, Mrs. Betty Horton, 28, which ended their romance.

"Ernest said he'd get me if I'd try to quit him," Parker said he was told by Mrs. Horton, the mother of three children.

He said the two women told him that Mrs. Horton had broken up with Poor after a date a week ago, but that he continued trying to see her.

Jap Sweepers Find Stolen Bank Money Floating in Pond

TOKYO (AP)—Kisata Kojima, who gets 260 yen (72 cents) a week as a sweeper at Inokashira Park, spotted some funny looking leaves floating on a pond in the park.

He and four other sweepers fished out one of the leaves and found it was a bank note. After cleaning the pond they had a pile of 1,600,000 yen ($4,400) in bills stolen from a nearby bank three days ago.

Bank officials said the five sweepers would divide a reward of 15,000 yen — about two months wages for each of them.

Hit-Run Motorist Shouts His Apology

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Here's the story of a polite hit-and-run motorist:

"I'm sorry I hit you," the motorist told Frank E. Munyak, 30-year-old St. Louis engineer yesterday. Munyak said the driver shouted the apology from his car, then sped away.

Munyak walked to his own car, drove home and called police. He was taken to city hospital and treated for a bruise on the left leg.

Formosa Observes Air Defense Day

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Today was Air Defense Day on this Chinese Nationalist island and air force planes showered cities with leaflets warning that Communist warplanes may strike at any time. So far there has been no Red attack on Formosa since it became headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist government four years ago.

Air Pioneers Blush at Early Bloopers

Like the Big Bomber That Couldn't Get Over the Mountain, For Instance

By George Trainor
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Can pioneers make mistakes?

"No," says Count Gianni Caproni of Italy, "anything a pioneer does is in the direction of progress and cannot be considered an error."

"Yes," say the rest of aviation's star-studded international cast of flight pioneers, assembled in America for the 50th anniversary of powered flight celebration.

And thus was launched one of the most multi-lingual discussions ever heard in cosmopolitan Washington. Germany's Prof. Dr. Willy Messerschmitt, Baron Wahis of Belgium, Mexico's Gen. Juan Azcarate, M. Charles Dollfus of France and Sir Alliott Roe of England were a few of the pioneers who got in their licks concerning aviation's biggest bloopers.

Some of the duds of the past that came in for appraisal by the experts included the Barling Bomber of the 1920's which had six Liberty engines and a top speed of 95 miles an hour. It was abandoned when the plane's backers tried to fly it west for an exhibition and found they couldn't get it up over the mountains around Pittsburgh.

The Doernier DO-X, built by the Germans in the early 30's, was also pretty ornery. Pilots who flew it from Germany to America and back in 1931 said flying it was like trying to drive a ten-horse team with one pair of reins.

Heads were uncovered when the Bonney Gull Wing was mentioned. It's inventor felt sure a plane with wings like a sea gull could fly. He killed himself in the craft on an early test flight, trying to prove it.

And on they went down the line of technological lemons — early B-17 bombers without tail turrets which made them sitting ducks for attacks from the rear, flying autos which were lousy planes and even worse road cars, all-wooden flying boats and fighters which could not withstand the strain of high speed flying.



BLERIOT'S CHANNEL PLANE: Nobody else could ever fly it.

On a more personal basis the pioneers chuckled at some of their own errors. General Azcarate told how he invested his money in an aircraft plant in Mexico only to find the country couldn't support an aviation program. "I had to go into the motion picture business to get my money back," he added somewhat sadly.

Messerschmitt, the inventor of the German ME-109 of World War II fame, conceded that his biggest mistake came from being an engineer who knew too little about human nature. He feels now that others reaped the advantages from his developments while all he ever got was public censure after Germany's defeat.

In retrospect, Lt. Gen. Baron Theo Wahis, Belgium's one-armed World War I ace, shuddered when he thought of the number of four-hour recon missions he flew in the planes with French engines.

"Those engines," said Wahis, "had the most discouraging habit of quitting after an hour or so of flight time over enemy lines."

"That's nothing," said Charles Dollfus, the curator of the French Air Museum. "No one else has ever been able to fly the plane which my countryman, Bleriot, flew across the English Channel in 1909. It is still in perfect working order but no one has the flying ability to get it off the ground."

Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in 1675; 35 years later, his son, another Christopher, laid the last stone.

The Fredonia Gas Light and Water Works Company was the first natural gas corporation in the United States. It was organized in 1858.



GERMANY'S DOERNIER DO-X: Like an ornery 10-horse team.

Audience Gasps At Arsenal Of Juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spectators gasped during yesterday's juvenile delinquency hearing when a witness produced a homemade "zip gun" that shoots .22 cartridges, an automatic pistol, a dagger, an ice pick, a switchblade knife and a 2½ foot sword.

Kenneth Marshall, 28-year-old Negro associated with the New York City youth board, used the arsenal to point out now rival juvenile gangs engage in no-holds-barred mass fights called "rumbles." But sometimes the gangs just have a "fair" fight, he said—two individuals picked from each group have it out by themselves.

Why do they fight, the Senate judiciary subcommittee wanted to know. The group is investigating juvenile delinquency throughout the country to see what the federal government can do to help reduce it.

"To assert themselves, their status. . . . to blow off steam," Marshall said. "If you ask most of them what the fight is about, you'll find they don't know or care."

Lioness Who Protected Trainer's Life Dies In Fight With Tiger

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A circus lioness, who fought off an enraged tiger to save her trainer, lost her life yesterday in a wild new battle with the same tiger.

Reger, the tiger, attacked trainer Leonida Casartelli in a cage during a circus performance at Acqui Nov. 16. Niagara, the lioness, came to the rescue and held the tiger at bay.

Casartelli reported that yesterday, while traveling between Acqui and Novi Ligure, he heard wild roars in the wild animal's cage and stopped the caravan.

He found the loyal lioness dead, torn to pieces by Reger.

Lebanon Court Orders Assassin's Execution

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese Court of Justice today sentenced Mohammed El Sheikh, 23-year-old confessed killer of former Finance Minister Mohammed Aboud, to hang.

Aboud's rival in last summer's parliamentary elections, Soleiman Elali, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, and his brother, Malek Elali, received a 20-year sentence.

The Alali brothers were accused of inciting El Sheikh to the murder, El Sheikh's girl friend, Leila Hussein, was sentenced to 18 months detention for failure to report to the police her lover's plans.

Animals of the deer family, such as elk, moose and reindeer, have antlers and shed them regularly. Cattle, buffalo and antelope have horns.

AF Finds Wreckage Of Plane in Tokyo Bay, May Be F-80

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force said tonight it has found the wreckage of a plane in Tokyo Bay but did not know immediately if it was an American jet fighter which crashed last night.

Capt. Arcola C. Johnston of Portland, Ore., pilot of an F80 Shooting Star, is listed as missing.

A second Shooting Star crashed into a factory building in central Japan today after its pilot, 2nd Lt. Merlin C. Miller of Luckey, Ohio, bailed out safely. Kyodo news agency reported a Japanese factory guard was injured in the crash.

The air force said it did not know of any American seaplane crashing while searching for Johnston's plane. Earlier, Japanese police reported the air force had asked them for help in locating a crashed seaplane.

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Now for a limited time only you can purchase the famous G-E Blanket that won the Grand Prize National Home Safety Award—that once sold for $54.95—for only $29.95.

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"T"-Cushion styled, comfortable innerspring construction. Choice of lime, green or olive. Fringed base.

$49.95 $5 Monthly



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The perfect gift for the home or friends. Ideal for parties, T-V. Complete with rack for easy storage.

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Guaranteed moth-proof protection, brand new styles, choice of walnut, mahogany or blondwoods. Each with automatic tray.

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Mehornay

Sedalia

Smith-Cotton Downs Windsor, Sacred Heart Whips Mercy Academy, Hubbard Loses to Lincoln U. High Here Friday

Tigers Jump Into Early Lead, Take Victory By 54-41

The Smith -Cotton Tigers had it all their own way Friday night as they trounced on Windsor in both the Varsity game, 54-41, and the "B" game, 51-36, to start off the 1953-54 season in the win column. The Windsor - Smith-Cotton tilt is an annual affair between these two schools.

The Tigers jumped into a first quarter lead and were never threatened from then on out. The Windsor aggregation outscored the Sedalians in but one quarter, the fourth, when they got 19 to 11 points while the Tiger scoring in the first three quarters was 11-7, 16-5, and 16-10.

Coach Clavin began using his second "stringers" in the final quarter, while in the first three his first squad carried the mail, building up a 27-12 lead at the halftime and a 43-22 lead in the third.

Ray Homan, last year's All-Conference forward, tallied 13 points in the game, while Kenneth Buhlig ran through the loop seven goals and three free throws for 17 points. Lanny Benson scored 5-4 for 14 points.

Bobby Case and Richard Bennett are still a little muscle tight from football and were unable to do much with the ball in scoring. However, as soon as their shoulders begin to loosen up, Coach Glavin is confident they'll be back in their last year's stride, the same as David Menefee who seemed to have tightened up. Menefee, however, has been suffering from a light cold and this didn't help him in his game.

But as a whole the boys were clicking together on their floor work and looked good to the fans.

In the Windsor lineup Smith and Dial tied for high honors. Both boys made four goals, four free throws for 12 points each and both had four fouls.

The "B" game proved another tryout contest for the less experienced Tigers and eleven boys got into the play. There is some promising material among these boys.

Walt Kennon carried the freight in the scoring department, making ten goals and five free throws for 25 points, while for the Windsor aggregation Waisner was high point man, scoring seven goals and hitting the basket in free throws nine times.

The Sedalians trailed in the opening stanza 7-12 but came back in the second quarter to score 17 points to Windsor's eight to take a halftime lead of 24-20. The Tigers added 11 in the third and Windsor four, and in the final quarter the Tigermen scored 16 and Windsor 12.

Varsity Game Box Score:

Windsor	7	5	10	19—41
Smith-Cotton	11	16	16	11—54

Smith-Cotton	FG	FT	F	TP
Homan	6	1	3	13
Mines	0	1	2	1
Griffin	0	0	0	0
Benson	5	4	0	14
Lane	0	0	1	0
Kennon	0	0	1	0
Buhlig	7	3	0	17
Menefee	0	0	3	0
Van Dyne	2	1	1	5
Bennett	0	2	4	2
Noland	0	1	0	1
McCown	0	1	1	1
Case	0	0	1	0
Loague	0	0	1	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	18	54
Windsor	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Harvey	2	0	0	4
Campbell	1	0	3	2
Smith	4	4	4	12
Goff	0	0	0	0
Deal	4	4	4	12
Hudson	0	0	2	0
Brimmiger	3	3	1	9
Christian	0	0	0	0
Mitchum	0	2	1	2
Styles	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	15	41

Illinois Earns Share To Rose Bowl With Win Over Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP)—Illinois used J. C. Caroline as a devastating decoy in smashing a 39-14 closing Big Ten victory over Northwestern which earned a title share and Rose Bowl consideration with Michigan State today.

A 21-point third quarter made the game an Illini waltz in which Caroline, the nation's leading rusher, did not score until his four-yard smash for a 32-7 lead late in the third period.

However, when Caroline, sensational Negro sophomore from Columbia, S.C., left the game with 8:24 remaining, he had rolled up 98 yards on 14 carries and left the Wildcat defenses in bewilderment.

This was a "must" triumph for Illinois because Michigan State had finished last week with a 5-1 league record, matched today by the Illini.

Football Scores

Oklahoma 30, Nebraska 7.
Rice 19, Texas Christian 6.
Davidson 14, The Citadel 12.
UCLA 13, USC 0.
California 21, Stanford 21 (tie).
Washington State 25, Washington 20.
Detroit 33, Tulsa 0.
Auburn 45, Clemson 19.
South Carolina 49, Wofford 0.
Georgia Tech 13, Duke 10.
Kentucky 27, Tennessee 21.
Purdue 30, Indiana 0.
Missouri 16, Kansas 6.
Illinois 39, Northwestern 14.
Villanova 14, Syracuse 13.
West Virginia 61, N. C. State 0.
Washington and Lee 33, William and Mary 7.
Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 21 (tie).
North Carolina 33, Virginia 7.
Dartmouth 34, Princeton 12.
Harvard 13, Yale 0.
Penn State 17, Pitt 0.
Holy Cross 20, Fordham 7.
Boston U 20, Temple 0.
Columbia 27, Rutgers 13.
Michigan 20, Ohio State 0.
Michigan State 21, Marquette 18.
Iowa 14, Notre Dame 14 (tie).
LSU 9, Arkansas 8.
Utah State 19, Idaho 7.
Oregon State 7, Oregon 0.
Maryland 21, Alabama 0.
Adelphia 13, Kings Point 7.
Baylor 27, Southern Methodist 21.
Texas Tech 41, Houston 21.
Mississippi Southern 14, Georgia 0.

Lincoln U. High Cagers Defeat Hubbard 78-58

The Lincoln University Laboratory High School of Jefferson City, conference champions last year, were in their usual vein Friday night and they won over Hubbard High at basketball by a score of 78 to 58.

Hubbard trailed in the game most all of the way by from four to ten points until late in the last quarter when the Jeff City lads began to pull away.

Robinson led the Capitol City aggregation in scoring with 31 points. Lonnie Banks led the Hubbard team with 15 points, followed by Piper's 13.

In the preliminary game, the Sabre Jets of the Air Base took the Sedalia Bad Boys into camp with a score of 59 to 54.

Santa Fe And Bunceton Win Nelson Tourney

The Bunceton High School girls basketball team repeated as champions of the Nelson High School Invitational Tournament while the Sweet Springs boys team was toppled from the championship perch. Bunceton defeated Sweet Springs 59-34 while the Sweet Springs boys lost to the Santa Fe team.

Santa Fe led at the quarter 11-9, dropped to Sweet Springs at the halftime 21-19, but Santa Fe had the coal thrown into the fire box and tallied 12 points to 8 to take a 31-29 lead. The final stanza was 9-5, Santa Fe. Scoring honors were divided between Clark Dysart of Santa Fe who, like Bobby Luetjen of Sweet Springs, scored six goals and five free throws for 17 points.

The Bunceton girls were knotted 13-13 with Sweet Springs in the first quarter, but began pulling away in the second, scoring 13-5, for a halftime lead of 26-18; scored 12-9 in the third and 21-7 in the fourth for the game total of 59-34. Betty Schlotzhauer scored more points than the entire Sweet Springs lineup getting 16 goals and five free throws for Bunceton for a high total of 37 points. Patsy Burfiend, Sweet Springs, tallied five and six for 16 points.

Malta Bend boys defeated Smithton 61-42 for third place in the tournament. C. L. Hienke scored seven goals and three free throws for 17 points while Gayle Fletcher and Wray Young both scored nine points for Smithton.

Bunceton boys defeated Pilot Grove 54-33 for the consolation honors while in the consolation title game for the girls, Prairie Home defeated Concordia 35-33. Third place in the championship bracket for the girls went to Nelson over Malta Bend 46-39.

Girls' Game For 3rd Place

"A" Teams: Nelson 46 and Malta Bend 39.

High scorers, Nelson, A. Walker 16, B. Cooper 16. High scorer, Malta Bend, D. Brownfield 23.

Nelson	12	9	13	12—46
Malta Bend	10	8	2	19—39

Nelson	FG	FT	F	TP
Verts	3	8	2	14
Waller	7	2	2	16
Cooper	3	10	5	16
Harper	0	0	4	0
A. Walker	0	0	1	0
Heying	0	0	2	0
Vordeman	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	20	17	46
Malta Bend	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Brownfield	7	9	4	23
Carter	0	1	0	1
Sinnett	4	5	3	13
Wansing	1	0	2	2
Credehoest	0	0	1	0
Clark	0	0	5	0
Admire	0	0	3	0
Lumbeck	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	15	21	39

Girls' Game For Consolation

"A" Teams: Prairie Home 35, Concordia 33.

High scorer, Prairie Home, N. Wilson 13. Concordia, M. Kammeyer 23.

Prairie Home	7	10	8	10—35
Concordia	13	8	7	5—33

Prairie Home	FG	FT	F	TP
Potter	4	4	2	12
Critz	2	6	1	10
Wilson	4	5	2	13
Baer	0	0	1	0
Dick	0	0	4	0
Totals	10	15	10	35
Concordia	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Kammeyer	9	5	4	23
Pape	0	0	5	0
Holsten	0	0	2	0
Kanoy	3	4	2	10
Brunkhorst	0	0	1	0
Bodenstab	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	9	17	33

Boys' Game For Consolation

"A" Teams: Bunceton 54, Pilot Grove 33.

High scorer, Bunceton, Hall 22, Pilot Grove, Luttrell 10.

Bunceton	12	19	12	11—54
Pilot Grove	8	6	8	11—33

Bunceton	FG	FT	F	TP
Carroll	2	2	4	6
Custer	2	6	3	10
Hall	8	6	1	22
Kinsey	0	2	1	2
Parkhurst	0	0	2	0
Salzen	6	2	4	14
Totals	18	18	15	54
Pilot Grove	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Hirst	0	2	1	2
Schlotzhauer	3	1	4	7
Eckerly	0	1	1	1
Knattle	1	1	2	3
Anderson	0	4	3	4
Luttrell	4	2	3	10
Wessing	2	1	3	5
Schuster	0	1	2	1
Totals	10	13	19	33

Friday Scores

Friday Night results of Nelson Cage Tourney:

Girls' games:

Concordia 41, Jomestown 36.

Sweet Springs 41, Malta Bend 39.

Bunceton 45, Nelson 24.

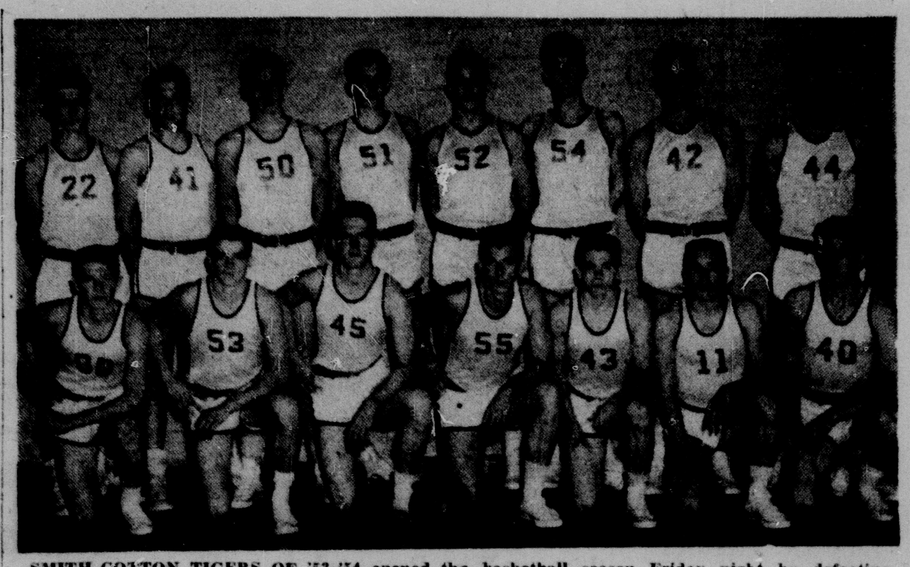
Boys' games:

Santa Fe 67, Malta Bend 62.

Sweet Springs 60, Smithton 39.

Rice Grinds Out TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—Rice's stable of fleet, powerful backs made like old-time dray horses today to grind out a 19-6 victory over Texas Christian University and keep the Owls in the running for a spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.



SMITH-COTTON TIGERS OF '53-'54 opened the basketball season Friday night by defeating Windsor 54-41 on the Tiger court. The squad is composed of the following players: top row, left to right, Walter Kennon, John Loague, Van Van Dyne, Richard Smith, Lanny Benson, Kenneth Buhlig, Dave Menefee, Richard "Buck" Bennett, the latter four returning lettermen: the front row, left to right, Tommy Noland, Merlyn McCown, Lloyd Lane, Ray Homan, Bobby Case, Leslie Griffin and Larry Mines. Homan was named to the all-conference team last season and he and Case are both lettermen from last year. (Staff Photo)

Missouri Defeats Kansas, Ties For Second Place in Big Seven

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21 (AP)—Missouri smacked over a touchdown in the second quarter and scored a field goal in the fourth today to defeat its traditional enemy, Kansas, 10-6 in a game that featured a free-swinging melee involving players and spectators in the last half minute.

The victory gave Missouri a tie for second place in the final Big Seven Conference standings with four successes and two defeats, same as that held by Kansas State.

Fired to battle pitch by reports its coach, J. V. Sikes, was either resigning or being fired after today's game—and Sikes did announce that he had resigned—the Jayhawks battled fiercely for a victory.

But the Jayhawks were out of the contest with Missouri leading 10-0 and less than half a minute remaining.

Missouri had 11 fresh players, most of them second and third stringers, in the game when quarterback Dick Sandifer whipped a long pass to Harold Patterson who scored with 21 seconds remaining.

A personal foul was called against Missouri on the Kansas touchdown pass that originated on the Jayhawk's 47 yard line.

Players rushed onto the field from both benches and hundreds of fans poured into the fray from both the east and west stands.

Officials restored order quickly.

John Handley's try for the extra point was wide. Kansas' kickoff was deep, instead of the customary short side kick at that stage of the game, and the contest ended within a few second closing out the Jayhawk's worst season 2-8 since World War II.

As for the game proper, Missouri stopped a Kansas threat following the opening kickoff and scored its touchdown early in the second period. Bob Schoonmaker crashed over tackle from the 2 yard line. The drive carried 53 yards.

Ed Merrifield kicked the extra point. Later it was Merrifield's field goal, from the Kansas 12 that insured victory in the final quarter.

Missouri had several scoring opportunities, but Kansas was able to stave off all but the touchdown and field goal.

At the game's end the Jayhawks lifted their coach, Sikes, to their shoulders and carried him onto the field while a battle royal was going on between students of both schools for the goal post.

Kansas, a notorious fumbler in past games this season, lost the ball only once on a miscue but the bobble on a long drive following the opening kickoff cost the Jayhawks yardage and possible a chance of getting the jump on Missouri.

The Jayhawks reached the Missouri 12. At that point quarterback McFarland fumbled and recovered on his own 17. A fourth down McFarland pass was broken up by Merrifield in the end zone.

Tackles Joe Lundy and Dick Knowles played excellently for Kansas. If any Missouri heroees could be singled out they would be halfbacks Bob Schoonmaker, and Ed Merrifield, fullback Bob Bauman and any number of linemen.

Missouri, playing its usual ball control game, picked up 116 yards rushing to 95 for Kansas. The Tigers got 132 yards in the air on 7 of 11 completions. Kansas completed 8 of 20 for 146.

B. Schoonmaker; Field Goal, Merrifield. Conversions, Merrifield.

Kansas scoring: Touchdown, Patterson.

Two of Missouri's ace linemen, Terry Roberts and Ted Foolin, did not play in the game because of injuries.

Missouri	0	7	0	3	—10
Kansas	0	0	0	6	— 6

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns:

	Mo.	Kan.
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	116	95
Passing yardage	132	146
Passes attempted	11	20
Passes completed	7	8
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	6	4
Punting average	36	44
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	60	5

Iowa State's Athletic Head Makes Reply

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 21 (AP)—President James H. Hilton asserted today current student turmoil over a losing football season has overshadowed the fact "the primary function of Iowa State College is that of research and education."

In a formal statement, the institution head commented for the first time on demands of some students for removal of "the entire athletic staff."

Dr. Hilton made no direct reference to such a suggestion—already embodied in petitions being circulated among the students. He said "deliberations have been under way for some time directed toward improving our athletic situation" but indicated these deal with getting better player material rather than with the athletic staff.

The recently installed Iowa State president said the college enjoys a fine reputation because of its scholarly achievements.

"There is no question about the importance of a sound and wholesome intramural and intercollegiate program of athletics in our total educational program," he said.

"It is gratifying to have our students, staff, alumni and friends so interested in the program."

He said the discussion would be continued until "we have formulated a sound, sensible and practical long-range plan of our total program of athletics.

"Within the framework of the rules of the Big Seven, and without lowering our standards, alumni friends and students can help tremendously in encouraging prospective students of athletic ability who are interested in the type of education offered at this institution to enroll."

The Iowa State Daily student newspaper, today editorially criticized persons who circulated removal petitions.

The editorial said athletic staff members are doing "as good a job as they can under existing conditions established by administrative policy."

Among those the petitioners sought to remove were Athletic Director Louis Menze, football Coach Abe Stuber and Basketball Coach Chick Sutherland.

Golden Bears Tie Stanford 21 To 21

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—California's Golden Bears battled the favored Stanford Indians to a 21-21 tie today in a memorable football contest that knocked the Indians out of a possible chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

The deadlock meant the UCLA Bruins will get the bowl bid by defeating Southern California 13-0 in Los Angeles today.

A capacity crowd of 92,500 saw California come from behind in the fourth period to score after recovering a Stanford fumble. Quarterback Paul Larson placekicked his third conversion of the game for the equalizer.

Ga. Tech Defeats Duke

ATLANTA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Halfback Billy Teas ran a punt back for 48 spectacular yards and a touchdown in the closing minutes today and Georgia Tech jumped back into the bowl picture with a 13-10 victory over Duke's Blue Devils.

Hade it not been for the masterful running by the speedy Andrews, N.C., junior, Tech fans would always have argued that the officials had robbed their Yellow Jackets of victory.

Gremlins Have Tilt Their Own Way From First

The Sacred Heart High School Gremlins had the game with Mercy Academy of Marshall all their own way Friday night and trounced the visitors 68-31 in a game played on the local basketball court. The Grade School Gremlins also enjoyed a victory of 35-23 over the Mercy Academy junior quintet.

The Varsity game saw the Gremlins jump into a one - sided first quarter lead of 20-8, after which Coach Palmer Nichols ran in his second string for the second quarter. This is a custom of Nichols when his team has a substantial lead.

In the second stanza the team scored five points. The first string team was moved back in the last minutes of the game and tallied up nine points for a total 14 while Mercy was collecting nine points. The halftime gave Sacred Heart 34 to 17.

Sacred Heart continued to lead with team work and well distributed scoring by seven players in the stanza to get 13 points while Mercy collected ten. Marshall showed up a little better with Sweeny dumping in two field goals and Fox and Thomas getting three points each.

John Seifner began hitting in the fourth quarter and netted seven of the Gremlins 21 points made in this portion of the game. The Grems netted ten field goals and one free throw in this quarter, while Capt. Ben Fox of Mercy made all of his team's points, two field goals.

The next game for the Gremlins will be at Cole Camp on Tuesday night, Nov. 24.

In the Grade School game Don Ressel made 12 points for Sacred Heart and Fox ten for Mercy.

The Varsity score:

Sacred Heart	20	34	47	68—68
Mar. Mercy Acad.	8	17	27	31—31

Sacred Heart	FG	FT	F	TP
Dick Stohr	5	1	2	11
John Seifner	7	3	1	17
Bob Bennett	2	1	2	5
Jim Dick	6	2	4	14
Jack Coffey	2	0	0	4
Wendell McKee	1	0	0	2
Bill Mateja	1	0	1	2
Firmin Boul	2	1	1	5
Mark Mettler	0	1	0	1
Marvin Mettler	1	0	0	2
Bob Cook	0	0	1	2
Dorsey Martin	0	1	1	1
Larry Racunas	1	0	0	2
Francis Moser	0	0	0	0
Jim Rouchka	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	13	68
Marshall	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Jim Sweeny	3	0	4	6
Ben Fox	4	2	2	10
Bill Thomas	3	2	3	8
Larry Langan	2	0	3	4
Terry Sadlwhite	1	1	2	3
Brown	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Bonem	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	14	31

Warsaw Tourney

In the tournament games Friday night Houstonia defeated Lincoln, 80-32, while in the other boys' basketball game the Hughesville aggregation defeated Green Ridge 66-46 to eliminate the latter team. Warsaw defeated Nevada 60-43.

In the girls' volleyball contest, Hughesville defeated Houstonia 32-2 to advance to the finals. Moon scored nine points for Hughesville, while Bratton scored two of Houstonia's three.

W. Charles scored the high points for Houstonia, getting ten goals and six free throws for a total of 26 points, and H. Ficken tallied five and three for 13 points for Lincoln. In the Hughesville-Green Ridge game, Parkhurst of Hughesville and Embree of Green Ridge each scored eight goals and one free throw to lead their teams' scoring with 17 each. Freund scored eight and three for Warsaw's high points of 19, while J. Householder made seven and four for 18 points for Nevada.

Friday night scores:

Houstonia	22	21	22	15	—80
Lincoln	8	8	10	6	—32

Houstonia	FG	FT	F	TP
R. Shireman	4	9	4	17
W. Charles	10	6	0	26
L. Shireman	4	0	3	8
Smith	2	4	3	8
Gregory	9	3	3	21
Totals	29	22	15	80
Lincoln	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Wenig	1	1	2	3
Hopkins	1	0	5	2
Ficken	0	1	2	1
Rife	1	0	1	2
H. Ficken	5	3	1	13
Wishmeyer	0	0	1	0
Swearingin	1	3	5	5
Rambow	0	1	0	1
Rank	0	2	1	2
Burton	0	1	0	1
Kaseman	0	2	1	2
Totals	9	14	19	32

Game Two

Hughesville	19	13	12	22	—66
Green Ridge	10	6	18	12	—46

Hughesville	FG	FT	F	TP
Karrick	4	3	2	11
Hopkins	1	0	0	2
Ringen	1	1	0	3
Neptenburg	4	1	1	9
Wheeler	2	0	0	4
Nicholson	2	1	1	5
Phillips	4	0	3	8
Parkhurst	8	1	1	17
Gray	3	1	3	7
Totals	29	8	11	66
Green Ridge	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Smith	1	0	1	2
Beener	0	0	1	0
Ruffin	4	5	1	13
Harding	4	2	4	10
Embree	8	1	5	17
Williams	0	2	0	2
Bullard	0	2	0	2
Kaiser	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	12	13	46

Game Three

Warsaw	10	16	15	19	—60
Nevada	11	4	10	18	—43

Warsaw	FG	FT	F	TP
Holloway	3	2	2	8
Bonner	5	5	4	15
Freund	8	3	2	19
Godden	2	1	5	5
Teeters	5	3	2	13
Hedrick	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	14	16	60
Nevada	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
K. Householder	1	1	4	3
Yazel	0	3	1	3
J. Householder	7	4	2	18
Catron	2	6	5	10
Hoffman	0	2	2	2
Hale	3	1	2	7
Totals	13	43	16	43

UCLA Takes 13 To 0 Win From So. Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—UCLA hammered out a 13-0 victory over the University of Southern California today and to all intents captured the Rose Bowl bid for the Pacific Coast Conference.

The triumph, coupled with the 21-21 tie between Stanford and California at Palo Alto, ostensibly sent the Bruins rolling into the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena against a Big Ten representative.



CHAMPION WRESTLER — Mildred Burke, Columbus, O., will wrestle in the feature event on the first card of the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion which will be held Thursday night. She is to meet Miss Millie Stafford of Minneapolis, Minn.

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

NO football bowl game for the Jennie Jaynes Memorial Stadium this fall. The Kiwanis Club was endeavoring to schedule a game for the closing of the season but teams which wanted to play didn't want to play the teams that wanted to play — if I make myself clear.

Arthur Morgan, a hard working Kiwanian, started early last spring working on his dream. Art saw the Memorial Stadium packed and jammed come this Thanksgiving Day; saw Sedalia becoming the center spotlight of football in Missouri; saw the highways jammed in all four directions, people being turned away. Then what happens — his dream burst like a fireworks cluster on the Fourth of July.

Nope, it wasn't any fault of Morgans, he worked, paid plenty of long distance telephone calls, contacted people all on his own. He even did this before the Kiwanis Club could make up its mind to actually get behind the project and see it through. This delay didn't help Morgan any either, it was a doubt in his mind on how far the club would go and until they gave him the "nod" he couldn't get too far out on the limb.

But the real hitch came in the final stretch of football season. Volney Ashford at Missouri Valley was all set to play in the local bowl. He had agreed to come over, but that was before William Jewell "lucked-out" and defeated the Vikings in the last seconds of the game. After the game Jewell was contacted for a "rematch" but of course they rested on their laurels and wouldn't go along on this; Kirksville Teachers were contacted and were willing but they didn't want any part of Jewell or Valley, as it was reported to me. Several other ideas were born, but they too fizzled out because of the "I'll play, but not that team" attitude which couldn't be blamed on Morgan, and in looking over the Coaches ideas, they had their point also.

The State High School Athletic Association has put thumbs down on high school bowl games and this was out too—so no bowl game this year. Maybe an agreement can be made between two Conferences to send to Sedalia their conference champions.

—O—

SMITH-COTTON Tigers opened the 1953-54 basketball season with a victory over their annual first season game opponents Windsor High School 54-41, which could have been somewhat larger had Coach Howard Glavin left in his starters. There is every indication the team is starting off this season like the football team working as a team and not individuals.

Coach Glavin used everybody on the squad against Windsor after getting a substantial lead. He declared it was an opportunity to see just how the boys would look against an opponent and he found out.

Although Ray Homan was an All - Conference player and scored the most points in conference play last season, it is very apparent that Homan isn't trying to "hog" the spotlight. In fact my observation of Homan is that he doesn't care so much about himself just so the team wins the game—a very good trait for an athlete. He is a good example for the team, as a whole, to follow.

The six lettermen form the nucleus for the Varsity squad. They are David Menefee, Kenneth Buhlig, Lanny Benson, Bobby Case, Richard Bennett and Homan. The remaining nine players who saw service are right fair in their own and should provide plenty of emergency material as the season rolls along.

Of course we don't know too much about the other five high schools in the conference at this time, but observation of Smith-Cotton, the Tigers should hold their own and be among the top spots in the conference standing this season.

My only suggestion to the players is to continue the team work and Smith-Cotton will be proud of another athletic team for this school year.

—O—

WRESTLING will be resumed in Sedalia again. This season it will be under a new promoter, but a young fellow who is well known here as a wrestler, entertainer, and well like by everyone who knows him. The promoter—Joe Aldeman, Kansas City, formerly with the K. C. Police Department as athletic director.

Aldeman has wrestled in Sedalia many times in the past ten years and always was one to win the following of the local fans. His ability as an athlete was something else which the fans knew about and appreciated his manner in and out of the ring. Certainly Sedalia will welcome him here as a promoter of this ever growing sport and entertainment.

Many Sedalia business men and women will probably recall him as an entertainer at local banquets as a comical bus boy. He's terrific in his act and just as terrific in wrestling.

Sedalia is his first adventure as a promoter, but he has the whole hearted support of all of us who know him here.

Mildred Burke Will Wrestle Millie Stafford

Wrestling Season Opens Thursday At Nat. Guard Armory

Wrestling Schedule

Main Event

Lenny Montana vs. Hans Herman
Bronx, N. Y. Cologne, Germany
2 falls out of 3, 90-minute limit

Feature Event

Mildred Burke vs. Millie Stafford
Woman Champion Challenger
Columbus, O., Minneapolis, Minn.
2 falls out of 3, 60-minute limit.

Opening Event

Frank Altman vs. Ed Ogan
K. C., Mo. K. C., Kan.
1 fall with a 30-minute limit

Time: 8:30 p.m. Thursday.
Place: National Guard Armory.

Mildred Burke, holder of the women's world championship in wrestling, comes to Sedalia from Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night to meet Millie Stafford of Minneapolis, Minn., on the opening card of wrestling here this season. The card will have as the main event Hans Herman, 255 pound heavyweight from Cologne Germany meeting Lenny Montana, 260, of Bronx, N. Y.

The top studded star show should prove a thriller in action it being opened with a one-fall match bringing together Frank Altman, Kansas City, against Ed Ogan, of Kansas City, Kan. Altman tips the scales at 225 and Ogan at 220 pounds.

Miss Burke, in the feature match, needs no introduction to the local ringsiders. She has appeared in the Sedalia ring numerous times over the past several years and each appearance she gives to the fans much excitement and provides real thrills for those who like women wrestlers.

Her opponent is new to this section of the country, but her experience is that of one who has seen action in the ring for the past several seasons. Miss Stafford is a natural for a match with Miss Burke and the hair "should fly".

Hans Herman since coming to this country has been in numerous matches before the TV cameras and fans who have had to follow wrestling by the air waves will nodoubt recall his in matches in Chicago and Hollywood. Montana his opponent also has been the subject matter of TV appearances and likewise will not be a stranger to those who watch the screens of such entertainment.

Altman needs no introduction here—he's been a local mat wrestler for years and has a good following of Sedalia fans. His opponent, Ogan, rather new at the are is battling his way up the ladder for bigger things and will give Altman a real go for his money.

Joe Aldeman, former Kansas City Police athletic instructor has taken Sedalia for wrestling promotion this year. He hopes to get a steady schedule set up and get into the footsteps of Gust Karras, former promoter here who had wrestling for more than five years in Sedalia.

Md. Still Unbeaten; Whips 'Bama 21 To 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—After Chet Hanulak sprinted 81 yards and Bernie Faloney followed in the first period with a 52-yard scoring pass, Maryland threw up a magnificent defense to beat Alabama 21-0 to end its 10-game seeason undefeated.

As a result, the Terps figure to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day but the Atlantic Coast Conference, of which Maryland is a member, still has to vote for its representative.

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Wrestling
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
Nov. 26 — Thursday — 8:30 p.m.
Mildred Burke vs. Millie Stafford
World Champion Challenger
2 out of 3 falls — 60 minute limit
Lenny Montana vs. Hans Herman
2 out of 3 falls — 90 minute limit
Frank Altman vs. Ed Ogan
1 fall with a 30 minute limit.
TICKETS $1.50 — $1.00 — 50c
On Sale at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP, 520 So. Ohio

Confident Wes Santee Sees 3:58.3 Mile

By SKIPPER PATRICK
AP Newsfeatures

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Wes Santee, the nation's greatest miler, now has his sights set on something faster than the 4-minute mile.

Presently in obscurity as a member of his school's cross-country team, the 21-year-old University of Kansas senior is looking toward the day he will run the mile in 3:58.3.

"And I believe I'll hit 3:58.3 one of these days," says Santee. "Of course everything will have to be just right. That means me, the track and the weather."

Santee thinks he's capable of running the half mile in 1:48. He says he could come close to world records in the 2,000 and 3,000-meter runs before he finishes running.

Many consider the slim lad from a ranch near Ashland, Kan., on the cocky side. But none doubt his ability. His records, many of which he predicted, back up his cockiness.

He set a national collegiate (NCAA) mile record of 4:06.3 at the Big Seven meet at Ames, Ia., last spring and lowered it to 4:03.7 at the NCAA meet in Lincoln, Neb., a few weeks later. He was timed in 5:02.4 in the Compton (Calif.) Relays, fastest ever run by an American anywhere.

The world record of 4:01.4 is held by Sweden's Gunder Haegg.

The 150-pounds 6-1 star holds the mile and half-mile Big Seven Conference records. He has erased just about every mark set by the great Glenn Cunningham, also of Kansas, in the early 1930s.

Santee failed to qualify for the Olympics in the 5,000 meters last summer after having set an American mark of 2:58.3 for the three-quarters at the Olympic trials at Randall's Island.

His coach, Bill Easton, said it was a new and strange distance for his star.

Wes did well in a two-months tour of Europe last summer. He set a new American record for 1,500 meters, 3:44.2 at Gothenburg, Sweden, and won 11 of 22 races, exclusive of relays. He was timed in 1:48.9 for 880 and 1:48.2 for 800 meters, although Mal Whitfield broke the tape each time.

Santee says European runners are tough at distances because of more rugged training conditions. Their up hill and down work over longer stretches makes the difference, he explains.

"I knew I could run when I was in grade school," says Santee. "Coach Allen Murry saw me loping in a physical ed class and told me I could be a distance runner. I've tried my best ever since to prove him right."

Santee gives plenty of credit to Kansas' Coach Easton for his rapid development.

"Coach really believes in hard work," he says. "When I'm getting ready for the mile he puts me through five-eighth miles on Monday followed by a hard quarter. Tuesday it's two or three miles and three to eight continuous quarters. On Wednesday and Thursday I do two cross-country miles and a bunch of 220's.

"It's nice to see the weekend when I can run just a couple of races," he concludes.

Desire and hard work are necessary to be a good distance man, says Santee.

"Desire alone won't do it," he says, "A fellow has to work hard at it, too."

Santee plans to return to the family ranch after a couple of years — which may start next spring — in the Marines. He's going to keep on running for a good many years, he says.

Santee says he's running with the cross-country team just to keep in shape and to help the team. As usual his running helps Kansas.



Santee is shown with Kansas co-ed Danna Denning of Elkhart, Kan., whom he plans to marry next year.

Veeck Greatest Broken-Field Runner; Misses Creditors, Fans

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (AP) — Bill Veeck, of the late St. Louis Browns, has another claim to fame, he admits modestly.

The sporty guy who has offered everything from free beer to a midget batter to pack the fans in the Brownie stadium, now says he's history's greatest broken-field runner.

Talking shop with reporters before addressing a University of Washington "W" Club banquet last night, Veeck offered this bit of information:

"Last summer I gave the greatest demonstration of broken-field running in history. Anybody who could dodge 2,000 creditors the way I did should be on some king of all-American."

And Bill, warming to his subject, reflected for a moment on the 850,000 Brownie fans who were screaming for his scalp when the now-completed switch to Baltimore was in the planning stage. Quoth Mr. Veeck:

"I can't claim too much credit for dodging those 850,000 fans. After all, I stayed in a safe spot—the ball park. Nobody came there, even to get irate."

Veeck had an answer to just about every question tossed his way, except one. What's he doing on the coast?

"That," replied Veeck, "is a tough one. If you have a couple of hours to spare I can tell you, but it takes time."

Skip the flowers, Bill, what you doing on the Coast?

"Let's say it this way . . .

"I'm working for Phil Wrigley, of the Cubs, with the thought in mind of how big league can be be brought to the Pacific Coast. It's sort of a survey job."



Wes Santee, Kansas University's great miler, demonstrates the high knee lifting style that's brought numerous records to the NCAA mile champion.

'Bill' Lyon District Commissioner For N.B.C. Tournament

W. H. "Bill" Lyon of Marshall has been appointed district commissioner to supervise a district Missouri State semi-pro baseball torunament at Marshall starting June 25. The appointment was announced by Ray Dumont, National Baseball Congress president.

H. L. "Hank" Williams, Sedalia, N.B.C. Missouri state commissioner, approved the appointment of Lyon, who is well known through Central Missouri in sports circles.

The Marshall district is the second of a series of district tourneys to be franchised in Missouri from which the champions will qualify for the 19th annual Missouri State Tournament to be played the latter part of July. The other district which has received its franchise is in Kansas City.

According to the N.B.C., the Missouri champions will meet the Arkansas No. 1 club for the 2-state title with the regional victor being certified into the 20th annual national championship tournament at Wichita, Kan., starting Aug. 20.

The Springfield Generals are the defending Missouri champions from the 1953 state tournament played here. The Generals finished in a seventh place tie in the official U. S. rating by virtue of their ranking in the past national at Wichita.

Iowa Stops Irish, Ties Them 14 To 14

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP) — Iowa's hard-hitting young Hawkeyes, rocked Notre Dame's national prestige today, holding the country's premier football team to a 14-14 tie and missing what would have been the season's greatest upset by a matter of seconds.

Nonetheless, Notre Dame, rated by far America's top outfit, suffered the first nick in a season that through seven previous games had been all-victorious.

The Hawkeyes, 14-point underdogs, forced the proud Irish to come from behind twice. Bruising touchdown drives produced a 7-0 Iowa lead in the first quarter and a 14-7 edge with about two minutes left in the game.

The Irish overcame the first deficit mostly because of the quick-thinking of their big tackle, Frank Varrichione.

The huge Notre Dame lineman screamed and staggered as the final seconds of the second period ticked away and an umpire called an "injured player" timeout with just one second remaining in the half.

Notre Dame, at this point, was on the Iowa 12, Ralph Guglielmi's passes having accounted for 53 yards in a drive that started on the Irish 42.

With time for only one play, and with Varrichione duly replaced, Guglielmi spotted end Dan Shannon untended at the Hawk goal line and threw to him for a touchdown. Don Schaefer kicked the point that gave the Irish a 7-7 deadlock.

Then, after Iowa went ahead 14-7 on Bob Stearnes' four-yard pass to Frank Gilliam with two minutes left in the game, Guglielmi again capped a return Notre Dame march—this one good for 58 yards—with a nine-yard touchdown pitch to Shannon. Six seconds were left in the game when Guglielmi made the connection.

Again Schaefer converted, tying the score. And the game ended 14-14 as the Hawkeyes had time only to return the following kickoff to midfield.

Titans Roll Over Wichita 33-0 Keep Valley Tie Chance

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP) — Detroit's Titans used crunching ground power today to roll over an impotent Tulsa team 33-0 and keep alive their chances to tie for the Missouri Valley Conference football championship.

By defeating Wichita there Thanksgiving Day Detroit can share the title with Oklahoma A&M, which has finished its conference play with a 3-1 record.

The decisive defeat was the first shutout of a Tulsa team in 49 games. The Golden Hurricane's last whitewashing was by Texas Tech in 1949.

The game was only two minutes old before Detroit scored and showed a crowd of only 7,000 that Tulsa was in for a long afternoon in its final home appearance of the season.

Marshall Picked Site To Qualify Contenders For Semi-Pro Baseball

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21 (AP) — Marshall, Mo., has been selected as one of the district sites to qualify contenders for the 19th annual Missouri State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

The National Baseball Congress named W. H. Lyon, Marshall, as district commissioner to supervise the event. The tournament begins June 25. Earlier Kansas City had been assigned another district tournament.

Sedalia will be host to the state tournament, beginning in late July. The Missouri champion will meet the Arkansas champion for the bi-state title.

Defending Missouri champions are the Springfield Generals, who finished in 7th place tie in the national tournament.

Sooners Whip Neb. Win 41st Straight Game

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21 (AP) — It's 41 consecutive games without defeat for Oklahoma now in the Big Seven Conference. The Sooners made it by beating Nebraska 30 to 7 today.

All that was at stake was Oklahoma's conference football streak. It had already won the conference championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

After fumbling away an early scoring chance, the Sooners were pushed out in front by a wild pass from center that sailed far over the head of Nebraska's kicker, Ray Novak, and out of the end zone.

Starting late in the first period, the Sooners upped their slim lead with a 98-yard drive in which Bob Burris's 28-yard run was the big wallop.

That gave Oklahoma a 9-0 lead.

The Sooners may have felt a little uneasy when Nebraska came back to score and cut the margin to 9-7 but seven plays after the next kickoff, Oklahoma had another score. Jerry Donaghey took it most of the way on a 44-yard run and Merrill Green went over from the five to make it 16-7 and a Sooner cinch at the half.

Nebraska	0	7	0	0	7
Oklahoma	2	14	7	7	30

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns: Grigg, Green, R. Burris, Woodworth. Conversions: Ging, Leake 2, Santee. Safety: Novak (center) Britt passed out of end zone on attempted punt).

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns: Smith. Conversion, Novak.

Sikes Resigns As Head Grid Coach At K.U.

LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 21 (AP) —J. V. Sikes today resigned as head football coach at the University of Kansas after six seasons.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor at the university, said in accepting the resignation:

"We are grateful for the six years of untiring service which he has given to the University of Kansas. He leaves K. U. with the best wishes of the university family and with our feeling of appreciation for his technical skill as manifest by the overall record of his teams."

At the end of the Kansas-Missouri football game, won 10-6 by the Tigers, the Kansas players lifted Coach Sikes onto their shoulders and carried him on to the field.

Sikes said he had no plans beyond wanting to stay in the coaching game. He said he had given 25 years to football and it had been his life's work.

He said he had no offers of a coaching job at present.

He said he had been proud to be the coach of his present squad and that "they have given their best under very trying circumstances." It was Sikes' only losing season at Kansas.

"We have had many splendid victories here and, of course, some disappointing defeats but on the whole our life here has been a happy one . . . . I will be sorry to leave the many friends Mrs. Sikes and I have made."

Minnesota, Wisconsin Battle To 21-21 Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Unpredictable Minnesota shattered Wisconsin's dream of a second straight Big Ten title share today by hanging a 21-21 tie on the Badgers, and narrowly missed the winning touchdown in the final minute.

Ten-point underdogs, the fourtimes beaten Gophers loosed a remarkable display of ball possession in the second half. They scored twice and marched 73 yards in the dying minutes of the game, only to lose the ball on the 3 on a fumble.

Baylor Bowls SMU Out Of Conference Play

WACO, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP) — Francis Davidson bombed Southern Methodist out of the Southwest Conference football race today, passing for two touchdowns —one with only a minute and a half to go—to bring Baylor a 21-21 victory in one of the wildest games ever played here.

Mich-State Makes Comeback; Defeats Marquette 21-15

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—Michigan State, gunning for a Big Ten Rose Bowl bid, had to shoot the works and come charging from behind the overcome a classy-looking Marquette team 21-15 before a home crowd of 42,170 here today.

The game looked at first like a runaway when Michigan State scored on its second play of the afternoon and led 14-0 after the first period. But the MSC lead was only 14-9 at the half and Marquette led 15-14 in the third quarter.

Rugged little Leroy Bolden, 159 pounds of compressed dynamite, butted his way for the last 10 yards for the touchdown that put Michigan State in the lead again 21-15.

The hard-won victory put Michigan State in a tie with Illinois for the Big Ten Rose Bowl selection. Marquette, which showed a brilliant passing game, also was likely to get an extra season bowl offer for looking so good losing.

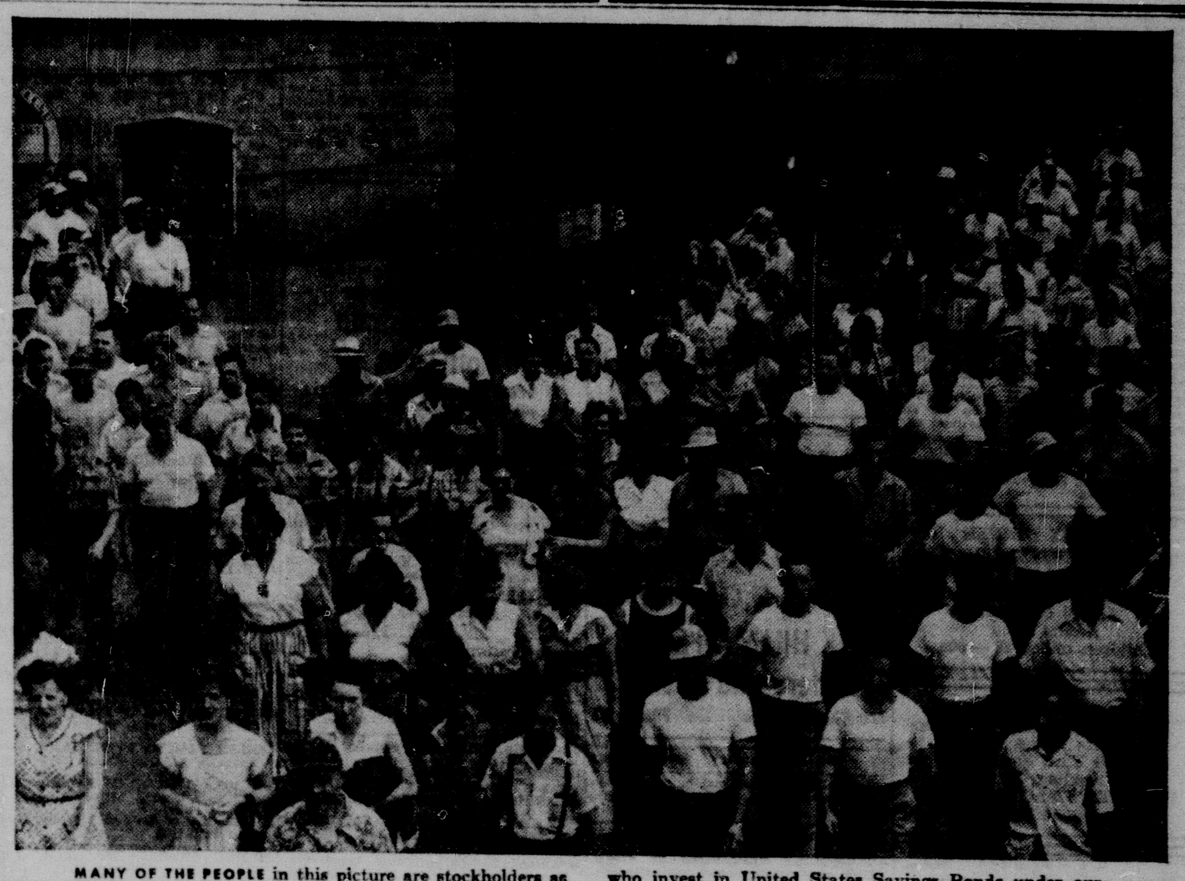
Michigan State, rated third in the Associated Press poll before today, was a 20-point pregame favorite.

Marquette made both its scores on pass plays and picked up a 2-point safety for its 15 points

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

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AT GASOLINE ALLEY
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MANY OF THE PEOPLE in this picture are stockholders as well as employees at Standard Oil's Whiting refinery. Outright bonuses of company stock are given to employees who invest in United States Savings Bonds under our employee savings and stock bonus plan. As both employees and owners, they have a double interest in serving you.

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This is a main street within Standard Oil's refinery grounds at Whiting, Indiana.

Employee ownership of stock has been a tradition at Standard Oil, both through individual purchase and employee plans. Today about 31,000 of the more than 51,000 employees of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies are share owners.

They are members of a stockholder family of almost 125,000. These owners include individuals from almost every walk of life, as well as many institutions, such as charitable organizations, colleges, banks and insurance companies.

Here is a part of what our employees and investors have shared in creating:

A company that produces more than 2,000 useful petroleum products which are sold at surprisingly low prices.

A company whose employees enjoy wages and benefits well above the national average for industry generally.

A company that buys goods and services from more than 32,000 other companies employing hundreds of thousands of men and women.

A company that has invested more than $565,000,000 since 1945 in developing new oil fields and drilling wells, thus helping to build up the nation's petroleum reserves.

We thought you'd be interested in these facts about a free, competitive enterprise—how employees with their work and investors with their capital have teamed up to build a strong link in an industry that serves America so well.

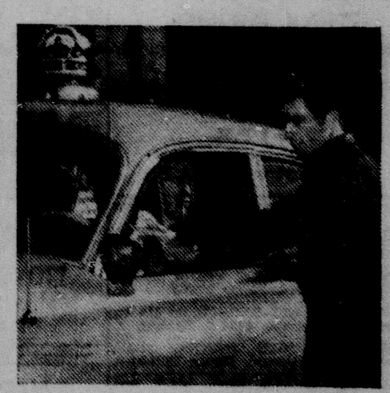
Standard Oil Company



THE INVESTMENT of our almost 125,000 stockholders enables us to back each of our employees with an average of more than $34,000 in tools and equipment. Thus our more than 51,000 employees—skilled men and women like Arthur J. Fear of our Neodesha refinery—are able to produce more, earn more and enjoy steady work. More than a third of our employees have been with us for more than ten years.



INVESTMENTS in our company's stock are made not only by individuals but also by institutions—like the M. J. Clark Memorial Home of Grand Rapids, Michigan, of which the Rev. Floyd Drake (above) is superintendent. Dividends from the home's investment in Standard Oil stock help to provide care for the 200 elderly people who live there. Standard Oil has paid dividends for 60 consecutive years.



THE INVESTMENT of our owners makes it possible for us to serve our customers better. Here dealer Donald J. Ervin services the car of H. W. Haviland in St. Joseph, Missouri. Because we are constantly adding to our facilities—oil wells, pipelines, refinery units, service stations—Mr. Haviland and our millions of other customers are assured a steady supply of high quality products at surprisingly low prices.

BOWLING

6:45 Friday League

Sport Center	27	9
Knights of Columbus	20	16
Coca Cola	17	19
Seven Up	16	20
Tom's Peanuts	14	22
Jenkins-Greer	14	22

High Totals

High Team Single Game—Sport Center —1054
High Team Series—Sport Center—3012
High Individual Game—John Miers 205
Second High Individual Game—Fred Whitfield 203
High Individual Series—John Miers 578
Second High Individual Series—Fred Whitfield 572

Jenkins-Greer—Won 0

K. Lower	149	153	166	468
Blind	131	131	131	393
Blind	140	140	140	420
B. Logan	171	156	143	470
J. Vaugan	146	142	146	434
Handicap	199	199	199	597
Totals	936	921	925	2782

Sport Center—Won 3

J. Miers	177	196	205	578
E. Barnes	171	168	126	465
F. Whitfield	201	203	168	572
C. Oswald	176	183	144	503
R. Scott	167	163	181	531
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Totals	1013	1054	945	3012

K. of C. — Won 2

C. Mettler	145	171	185	501
O. Albertson	151	127	157	435
R. Bus	151	107	171	429
C. Gramlick	160	142	127	429
F. Rialti	172	169	155	496
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Totals	950	887	966	2803

Tom's Peanuts — Won 1

F. Arbogast	139	166	175	480
G. Curran	115	151	138	404
P. Edde	154	155	160	469
R. Momberg	157	140	129	426
G. Arquitt	128	126	145	399
Handicap	189	189	189	567
Totals	882	927	936	2745

Seven Up — Won 1

L. Woolery	156	162	149	467
D. Thomas	119	151	136	406
B. Reed	116	139	158	413
C. Streeter	137	178	145	460
B. Bennette	155	156	181	492
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	855	960	943	2760

Coca Cola — Won 2

W. Peters	116	114	125	355
H. Wood	148	132	160	440
T. Daugherty	141	153	153	447
G. Tomasetti	120	158	122	400
R. Hopp	145	188	180	513
Handicap	211	211	211	633
Totals	881	956	951	2788

Friday League

Smith Ford Trucks	25	11
Sam Highleyman Ins	21	15
Full Cry Magazine	18	18
Country Club Beer	18	18
Mid-Coatinent Wholesale	15	21
Roseland Meats	11	25

High Totals

High Team Single Game—Sam Highleyman Ins. 1037
High Team Series — Sam Highleyman Ins. 2987
High Individual Game—Harold Johnson 214
Second High Individual Game—Harold Johnson 207
High Individual Series—Harold Johnson 583
Second High Individual Series—Harry Nagel 556

Roseland Meats — Won 1

C. Fischer	148	160	132	440
B. Wear	176	175	137	488
C. Pritzel	122	113	114	349
V. Gates	114	170	124	408
V. Scott Jr.	166	125	127	418
Handicap	232	232	232	696
Totals	958	975	866	2799

Full Cry — Won 2

R. Cummins	168	142	144	454
R. Hendricks	154	136	154	444
B. Ray	157	192	143	492
F. Deady	132	169	149	450
S. Brown	121	200	153	474
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Totals	907	1014	918	2839

Sam Highleyman Ins. — Won 2

H. Tobaben	139	144	169	452
H. Bergmann	126	109	101	336
W. Tobaben	146	196	122	464
G. Kueck	162	150	147	459
H. Johnson	162	207	214	583
Handicap	231	231	231	693
Totals	966	1037	984	2987

Smith Ford Trucks — Won 1

J. Bowman	143	181	150	474
H. Nagel	202	185	169	556
K. Pabst	188	148	164	500
L. Daly	174	172	188	534
H. Ferguson	179	180	159	518
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Totals	980	961	925	2867

Mid-Continent Wholesale — Won 1

G. Robinson	175	174	109	458
K. Lower	112	132	89	333
Blind	144	144	144	432
H. Jonson	136	116	157	409
P. Hunnell	127	145	139	411
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Totals	888	905	832	2625

Country Club Beer — Won 2

C. McFarland	126	168	189	483
V. Scott Sr.	142	161	134	437
B. Land	127	174	183	484
E. Witt	133	131	142	406
K. Tucker	163	192	146	501
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Totals	850	985	953	2788

MIDWEST AUTO STORES
LAY-AWAY SPECIAL
We bought a limited quantity of Police Patrol Tricycles for Xmas to sell for $28.95.
To the readers of this ad, we are offering these tricycles on LAY-AWAY (or cash) at a . . .
SPECIAL price of $19.95
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YOU SAVE 9.00
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I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

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7—Personals

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ATTENTION: DUCK HUNTERS: Duck blinds for lease by day or season. White Branch Resort, Phone 3622 Warsaw.

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Fulmer's Trailer Sales and Park. All modern. Automatic washers and dryers in wash room. Space now available. Knob Noster, 227.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13 issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 292.

DO NOT FORGET to send Mother and Baby a bouquet of flowers. Perhaps a pottery planter to remember you by. See Sedalia's most complete selection. Free delivery. Pfieffer's, 501 South Ohio.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam 10 day free trial and 3 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Phone 82.

TURKEY DINNER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
5:30 to 8:00 P.M.
Hughesville P.T.A.
School Cafeteria
Adults $1.00
Children under 12 — 50c

Scarlet Maple Trees
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Complete Home Planting
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SHOOTING MATCH
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NOV. 21st
SUNDAY, All Day
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HAIR REMOVED
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Latest equipment.
Guaranteed results. Write
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References.

8—Religious and Social Events

CHICKEN SUPPER
AND BAZAAR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
IONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Serving starts 6 P.M.
$1.00 50c

ANNUAL BAZAAR &
STEAK DINNER
Fifth Street Methodist Church
Fifth and Osage
TUESDAY, NOV. 24th
Dinner Served
5 to 7 P.M.
$1.00 per plate.
Bazaar opens at 10 A.M.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: NECKLACE, double strand pearl. Phone 2368.

LOST: FENDER-SKIRT with 4 chrome buttons. Reward. Phone 2302-J.

LOST: BRILLIANT BROACH on 5th by Dugans. Keepsake. 2194-J. Reward.

STRAYED: ANGUS HEIFER, black, weight 450. Reward. Phone 5262-M-2.

STRAYED: SMALL DOG, black and white, short tail, male, name "Jiggs". Pet at Buena Vista Home. Anyone having information concerning this dog please call 159. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE, heater, good condition. $125. Phone 1577-W.

1941 STUDEBAKER, near new tires, good heater, $85. R. L. Stewart, Pleasant Green, Missouri.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, new. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, tires, good. Motorcycle, Arile model, 1949. 409 East 5th.

1939 OLDSMOBILE, 4-Door, heater, $100. Phone 5239-M-4.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars 15th and Ohio

1940 HUDSON, 4-Door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater. D-X Station, 6th and Lamine.

1946 CADILAC, 4-Door. Mechanically A-1. Good rubber, $345. LaMonte, 23-F-21.

1949 FORD CUSTOM 2-Door, Radio heater, overdrive. Excellent paint and interior. Norval Tolle, LaMonte, Phone 52.

1949 FORD TUDOR Custom, radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition, clean. Also 1940 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, good condition. Will sell both for $860. LaMonte 23-F-21.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

1947 TRAILER, Red Arrow, 27 foot—sleeps 4. Electric refrigerator., gas stove. Warner electric brakes. Priced to sell. Phone 5158-M-2 after 5:00 p. m.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES, Junction 65 and 50. Duo Elcar-National Kozy Coach-M System and Star. 22 to 50 Foot. 5 years to pay. Several good used trailers. We trade for any thing of value.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 DODGE, 2 speed axle, others also available. Phone 352.

1948 FORD TRUCK good condition or trade for car. Ralph Jones, Cole Camp.

1953 FORD PICKUP DeLuxe cab. New. Never been used for hauling. $1125. Phone 23-F-21 LaMonte.

1951, ½ TON PICKUP, Chevrolet, 21,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Used for passenger service only. One owner, priced right. Call 1239-J or see at 1012 Crescent Drive after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

14-A—Garages

ORNAMENTAL
RAILING
Made to Order.
PORTABLE WELDING
AND BLACKSMITHING
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main Phone 2341-W

SPEEDOMETERS
REPAIRED
AND REBUILT
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN'S
Battery and Electric
420 South Osage Phone 91

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

OR TRADE: International ¾ ton pick-up bed for flat bed. Forest L. Dohrman, Sweet Springs.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING on credit. Used and rebuilt motors, transmissions, rear-ends. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned Our way or no pay 2720

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3987

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemons. 5800

NEW ELECTRIC GADGET opens sink drains in a Jiffy without muss. Phone 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller's Shop Phone 2295 except Thursday.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned Phone 862 F L. Esser or write E. A. Esser. Route 3. Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R H Green Phone 5951 or 948

SAWS, SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. Saws retoothed and gummed. Dell's Key Shop. 509 East 4th.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage Phone 410.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footing. 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 1961-M. R R. Harkless, 1904 East 10th.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station Reed and Son Jewelers.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver Burkholders. 202 Ohio Phone 114.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. Country or city work. For estimates call 2652 after 5 p.m. V A. Siegel.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING. 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep Basements dug, dragline and crane work Leon Swope 217 East 6th Phone 5607

WELL DRILLING
NEW CASING
110 EAST SALINE
Phone 6043-J
Sedalia, Mo.

NEED WATER?
Contact
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
Drilling Contractors
Boonville, Missouri—Since 1915
QUALITY WORK
Two machines now working in this area.
Sedalia Headquarters:
Phillips Service Station
Main and Lamine

19—Building and Contracting

CABINET WORK, furniture repairing and refinishing. Phone 3806-W

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK: Specialize in garages and outbuildings. Phone 1961-R.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SIMPLE SEWING and textile painting. Phone 4501-M.

SEWING, dressmaking, slip covers and alterations. Phone 5454-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS. 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

IRONINGS WANTED 1723 South Prospect, Phone 4061-W.

WASHINGS WANTED: Reasonable. 2305 East 10th. Phone 4366-W.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: We take dry cleaning. 507 South Ohio.

WILL DO YOUR LAUNDRY while you shop. Starched. Phone 2918-R.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtains stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transfering. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American
Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING AND PAPER Cleaning, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3983.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

30-A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAYLOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES: $30. weekly, spare time making studio roses at home. Easy, looks, smells real. Write Studio Rose Company, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MACHINIST with grinding exeprience. Brown Machine Shop, 321 West 2nd

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter Apply Watkins Heating and Plumbing Company

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 25 years, for newspaper advertising sales position on regular contract accounts. Salary, permanent, good working conditions. Address all inquiries to Box 897 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital giving name, address, telephone number and any pertinent facts about yourself. An interview will be arranged. All inquires will be held in strictest confidence.

MECHANIC
WANTED
Apply in person.
See Mr. Greer or
Mr. Edwards.
JENKINS - GREER
MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage

33A—Salesman Wanted

TWO SALESMEN WANTED: Transportation furnished. L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett.

NATIONAL FIRM needs man 30-65. List local accounts for collection. $100-$200 commission weekly. No selling, no collecting, no experience necessary. Dignified, steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Higher earnings. Write Box 900 Care Democrat.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA
CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Nationally known company has opening in sales department for young married man or lady with car. $30 per week for 15 hours of work, days or evenings. Start November 30th.
For interview write
Box 902 Care Democrat

34—Help—Male and Female

ACCOUNTANT WANTED: Permanent accounting position with well established and progressive firm is open for a person with the proper qualifications. Excellent advancement possibilities. Must have had accounting or bookkeeping training in school or experience in business. We desire a person who wants to make Warrensburg their home. Write Box 901 care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Phone 4184.

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

DAY NURSERY, modern, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney, Phone 4523-R.

WANTED: TO CARE FOR your children while you work. Babies preferred. Reliable. $1.00 day. 1126 Ware. 3745-J.

HOUSEWORK 3 days week. Excellent references, housekeeping, cooking, laundry, child care. Phone 2607, Sunday and evenings. 2359 week days.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

GARDEN PLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons. Phone 5800.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

STANDARD OIL STATION with living quarters for lease. Investment of $350. and gas puts you in business. Good location. Phone 6114.

SERVICE STATION, GARAGE, Cafe, Trailer Park. Price, inventory of stock and equipment, Sedalia, Missouri. Write Box "898" care Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection Insurance Real Estate. W D Smith, 647

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE your high school in spare time; diploma; no classes; texts furnished. Write American School, 3800 Indiana, Kansas City.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS. 2704 South Ohio. Phone 1871.

PUPS, Fox Terrier. Twin Acres, South 65. Phone 4213.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

TWO POINTERS, trained, good workers. Reasonable. Phone 2204-W.

HOME WANTED for two black male kittens. 2230 West 3rd, Phone 4972.

47-B—Food For Pets

LARRO FEEDS In stock for rabbits, dogs poultry and other live stock. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th, Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

NICE JERSEY COW and calf. 3 year old. Phone 5143-M-4.

PAIR MARES, smooth mouth, sound, gentle. Edwin Holtzen, Cole Camp, Missouri.

OR TRADE: JERSEY COW, good, 4 years old. Two coon dogs, E. M. Ellison, Route 1, Otterville.

CORN FED CHOICE BEEF, by quarter or half. Phone 5288-M-2.

3 YEARLING registered Hereford bulls. One Hereford boar, One Hereford Gilt. 200 bushel corn. Ed Schwartz, 5141-J-3.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, 18 months. 3 coming registered Hereford yearling bulls. E. E. Shirley, 42nd and Grand.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 59c in jugs. Pasteurized fat free milk 30c gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A Buy it at Freeze-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect

48-C—Breeding Service

FOR M. F. A. artificial breeding, Sedalia, Phone 463.

48-D—Chinchillas For Sale

PRAIRIE CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4, Sedalia. Breeding stock. Phone 5351-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

GEESE, live or dressed. Phone 5103-W-3.

GEESE, live or dressed. Abney, Phone 5133-J-3.

YOUNG TURKEYS, hens 18-22. Toms 25-32. Phone 1217-W.

22 PULLETS starting to lay. Richard Bohlken, Phone 2459-J.

YOUNG GEESE AND GUINEAS dressed or on foot. Phone 5597 or 5274-J-1.

GEESE FOR SALE: Frank Maltsberger 32nd and Ingram. Phone 5349-J-3.

YOUNG BAKING HENS: Frank Sellers, Route 5, Sedalia. Phone 5370-M-2.

YOUNG COUNTRY GEESE, dressed and delivered. Phone 5310-R-2.

GEESE, live or dressed Also stock geese. Phone 5165-W-3.

CHOICE FRYERS, 30c pound. Ford's, 3 miles East Highway 50.

YOUNG GEESE, guineas and baker chickens. Dressed or alive. 5209-R-4.

ROGERS FANCY FRYERS, live or dressed. 1907 Quincy. Phone 2688.

FRESH EGGS for sale. Grade A. One mile East Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Route 5, Sedalia.

EXTRA LARGE DUCKS. Hutchinson, West Main and Fair Grounds Railroad Spur. Phone 907.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

WALKER FOR INVALID: 514 West 6th.

SETH THOMAS 8 day striking clock. Phone 5861-J.

BATH TUB on legs, good condition. $25. Phone 2011-W.

GROCERY STORE computing scale. W. L. Marlin, Beaman.

PORTABLE White electric sewing machine. Phone 3907-W.

TOILET STOOL and flush tank. Good condition. 514 West 7th.

FURNITURE Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's 106 West 11th, 4125.

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Old guns wanted. 616 South Ohio.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful Christmas gifts. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway 2926.

RADIO, ironer, Deep Freeze, living room suite and air conditioner. Phone 5683-J.

CENTRIFIUGAL PUMP 2 or 2½ inch. Good condition. R. E. Pence. Route 2, Edwards, Missouri.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th has that Christmas present for your hard to please friends. Phone 1472.

SHOTGUNS, single barrel 20 guage, $9.95. 12 gauge double barrel, $34.95. 12 gauge pumps, $40 up. Sport Center, 115 South Ohio.

SEVERAL NEW 1953 Model Televisions. Full warranty, as low as $139.00. Easy terms. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081

GUNS, RIFLES, ammunition and hunters supplies. Good used guns. Large stock and lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Company, 106 West Main.

DEER RIFLES, Shotguns, 22 rifles, pistols, gun cases and ammunition. Low prices. Paul's Package Store, 616 South Ohio. Terms. Charley Thomas.

OIL HEATER, 55,000 BTU. Maple chest, maple coffee table and corner table, couch, and 1948 Ford Tractor. See Sunday between 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Elm Hill's Golf Course. 1½ miles South Highway 65.

CAMERAS 4x5 speed graphic outfit, Enlargers all sizes, Kodak Pony, Exakta with flash and telephoto lens, 8mm magazine. Reverse with F1. 9 wide angle and telephoto lenses. German reflex F4.5, $24.50. Sport Center, 115 South Ohio.

THE THOMAS STORE
BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS
At ⅓ Off Regular
Retail Price.
New Merchandise
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—
We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.
G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS, WORMS, Choice hatchery minnows, 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station Cole Camp Junction.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, gravel and block wood. Phone 5225-W-3.

1000 HEDGE POSTS for sale. Earl Neef, Houstonia, Missouri.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders Phone 3006-J

HEDGE POSTS all sizes, some large corners. Jerome Murray, 5256-R-2.

Aluminum Combination
STORM WINDOWS
Highest Quality Aluminum
Lowest Prices—No Extras
Completely Installed
PHONE 3652

55A—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE

1939 ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor, Plow, Cultivator, Mower and Disc, all $500

1 ONLY — New 10-ft. John Deere Tractor, Disc, Harrow $120

JOHN DEERE 12-A Combine, P.T.O. Very clean $650

4 DEMONSTRATORS, 7-ft. Refrigerators ..... each $167.50

1952 DODGE PICKUP, clean, low mileage $900

1951 G.M.C. ¾-Ton Truck, clean $695

1947 DODGE TRUCK, 1½-Ton With Stock Rack. Low mileage and good. $550

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

R. G. Carney
LINCOLN HARDWARE
Lincoln, Missouri
Phone 17

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HAY FOR SALE: Phone 6028.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

STOVE WOOD by the cord. Phone 2197

OAT HAY 80c bale. Close-in. Phone 5256-M-2.

WOOD BY THE CORD cut to order. Phone 3974.

OAK FIRE WOOD, delivered $9.00 cord. Phone 3183.

TIMOTHY HAY, oat straw, baled mowed oats. Phone 6170.

WOOD FOR SALE. L. H. "Slim" Meyer, Phone 5252-M-2.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, delivered Phone 3006-J

GOOD ALFALFA and clover hay, trucked from Northern state, any amount Rogers, 2205 South Ohio.

57—Good Things to Eat

PURE SORGHUM, $2.00 gallon. Lee's Orchard. Phone 5365-W-3.

WILL BAKE PIES, cakes, cookies Reasonable. Mrs. Barnes. Phone 228-W

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES
SCHOOL BOY JONATHANS
$2.50 Bushel
U.S. No. 1 JONATHANS
Red Delicious
$4 Bushel or 10c lb.
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1
$3.00 Hundred
$1.50 50 lb. bag 49c 10 lbs.
SWEET POTATOES
$3.50 Bushel 10c lb.

ORANGES	Doz. 30c
GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 25c
BANANAS	lb. 15c
GRAPES	lb. 18c
CRANBERRIES	lb. 29c
CELERY	stalk 15c
CARROTS	bunch 20c
PECANS	lb. 35c
ONIONS	50 lb. bag $1.75
	10 lbs. 39c
CIDER	Gal. 79c

Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

58—Home-made Things

EMBROIDERED TEA TOWELS, pillow cases. Crochet doilies. 408 West 6th.

59—Household Goods

ALL KINDS of good used furniture. 112 East Main.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece, cheap. Phone 3642

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 8 piece. 408 South Hancock.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main Phone 4710

GUARANTEED
Used Washing Machines
and Refrigerators.
Priced as low as $10.
USE OUR EASY
PAY PLAN
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
313 South Ohio Phone 221

FURNITURE, ETC.
100'S OF ITEMS AT
HALF PRICE!
Chrome Sets, Lamps,
Tables, End Tables,
Chairs, Linoleums,
Gas Heaters, Etc.
RALPH'S
106 West 11th
Open today and until
9 evenings.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

GAS RANGE, Roper. Full size, good condition. Phone 1976-W.

DININGROOM SUITE, eight piece. Good condition. 1211 West 5th.

THOR IRONER, good condition. Less than ½ price. Phone 3640.

SOFA-BED, matching chair, blond oak. Good condition. Phone 4035-J.

KENMORE GAS RANGE, late model, good condition. 237 South Missouri.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

END TABLES, heating stove, cook stove, wheel chair, odd chairs, and table. Phone 1761-J.

MAKE HERS an Electrolux for Christmas. Call 885 for demonstration, or see at 602 West 16th Street.

FOUR ROOM GAS HEATER, new. Will sacrifice. See at 1802½ East 5th or Phone 3950 or 604.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy Available immediately Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

9x12 RUG, Windsor chair, marble top dresser, innerspring mattress, springs, two feather mattresses, wash stand, winter coat, size 14. Other articles. 923 West 7th.

SECTIONAL DIVAN, new. Studio couch, overstuffed chair, drop-leaf dining table, four mahogany chairs, child's chrone dinette, used blonde bedroom suite. Phone 4333.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE nospital beds for rent Callies Furniture Company

62—Musical Merchandise

CHRISTMAS SALE. Band instruments, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50. 1629 Park. 4665.

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH combination with assorted records. 1208 South Osage.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company. 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

SEVERAL USED TELEVISIONS. Priced as low as $50. Knight Television. 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company. 205 East 2nd Street.

RADIOS, Table models and portables as low as $9.95. Accordian-like new $39.50. Brass Cornet, a fine student horn. Trombone with case $22.50. Sport Center, 115 South Ohio.

62A—Radio Equipment

GET A DAVIS ALL CHANNEL antenna and enjoy channels 2-4-5-9. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

AFRICAN VIOLETS
ALL VARIETIES
STARTER PLANTS
35c and 50c
1805 West Broadway

MR. FARMER AND
GARDENERS ATTENTION
Your farm's future is in your hands. Use Colodial natural phosphate and Marland, a mineral bearing Potasium. The U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis shows 20 or more minerals as compared with the two or three, the tag on the bag of what you are now using, and one application lasts 3 to 5 years and cost $25, $30 and $50 ton. Also Nitro-Sulfo which takes nitrogen from the air and stores it in the soil at a cost of $1.50 per acre. See Me Today!
HOOVER SOIL SERVICE
1200 South Prospect
Phone 2427-R Sedalia, Mo.

65—Wearing Apparel

LADY'S RED WOOL COAT size 20. 1311 East 6th.

BOY'S BLUE SUIT, good, size 12. Reasonable. 515 West 3rd.

FUR COAT Beaver, Dyed Mouton, size 14. $50. Like new. 916 East 14th.

LADY'S SUIT, blue, lady's wine suit, black skirt, size 12. Phone 2969 after 5:30 p. m.

CLOTHING: Men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, jackets, etc. Close out prices Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

LADY'S FUR COAT, size 14-16. Two pair of shoes—7½-A. After 5:00. 924 South Kentucky.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J

UPRIGHT PIANO, used. Georgetown School. Phone 1251-J or 5847-J.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Scotten Furniture Store, 112 East Main.

WANTED: CARS GUNS, antiques Indian relics Janssen Motors. East 3rd

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012

FURS and black walnuts wanted. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

67—Rooms with Board

CONGENIAL CONVALESCENTS receive excellent care at my home. Phone 2778

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, first floor. Close in. Phone 1911.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM for 2 girls. 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern. Upstairs, 315 East 5th. Phone 1772.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, large closet. Modern home. Close-in. Phone 736.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Private bath, close-in. Phone 3437-W

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, nice kitchen. Utilities. Adults. 302 West 7th. East side entrance.

NICE TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. 2059-J.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs. Adults, 911 East 3rd. 5745-R.

FIVE ROOM upper unfurnished apartment. No children. Phone 1803.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, no bath, utilities paid. Phone 3732.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED lower apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT: 217 West 7th. Phone 4381-M.

FOUR ROOM modern, unfurnished, downstairs apartment. Phone 2737

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, clean. Utilities. Employed couple 408 East 4th.

MODERN 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 1001 South Vermont.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, utilities. Garage. 3593.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $10.00. Utilities paid. 1803 South Osage.

FIVE ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished. Adults. Inquire 615 West 6th.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, southeast, unfurnished, upstairs. Adults. Phone 5726.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Del-Mar. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 1378.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, upstairs. 1118½ East 5th. Inquire East End Grill.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, entrance. 4419-J after 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS entirely reconditioned and newly decorated. Phone 4455.

TWO KITCHENETTE apartmens, and sleeping rooms. Gentleman preferred, working. 5893.

CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS, two modern furnished rooms. Utilities paid. Adults. 5946.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, private bath,, entrance. Adults. 318 West Broadway.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat furnished. No pets. No children. 915 West 4th.

THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms. $50. Private bath. One child considered. Phone 719 or 5831.

NEW FOUR ROOM garage apartment, furnished, modern. Adults. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, next bath, kitchen privileges. Lady pensioner. Phone 4930.

COMFORTABLE 3 ROOM apartment, furnished. Private bath. Adults. 1320 Ohio.

THREE ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 2345.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges. Adults, lady or gentleman. Phone 3134-W.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished. Utilities. No children or pets. $65. 300 West 3rd. Phone 179

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT, unfurnished 3 rooms, downstairs, private bath. Hardwood floors. Phone 1386 or 2816.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1½ block downtown. Private entrance. Gas furnace heat. Utilities paid. 217 East 6th.

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished three rooms, private bath, upstairs, steam heat. Adults. 1022 West 3rd. Phone 2581-R.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, beautifully furnished or unfurnished, modern. 3 rooms and bath. 121 South Osage. Apartment A. See party in Apartment E.

NEWLY DECORATED, four rooms, unfurnished. Private entrance and bath. Use of automatic washer and dryer. Phone Fulmer's Trailer Sales and Park, Knob Noster-227.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, second floor. 1411 South Kentucky. May be seen after 1:00 p.m. today.

MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Three large rooms and bath. Enclosed back porch. Built-ins in kitchen. On first floor with private front and rear entrance. All utilities furnished. Ideal for working couple. Available December 1st. Address Box "889" care Democrat.

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT
3 Rooms, Downstairs.
Will Decorate to Suit Tenant.
416 SOUTH GRAND
(South Side)

75—Business Places for Rent

HOTEL FOR RENT, 9 large rooms, heat furnished. Ideal location. Phone 804.

75A—Business Places for Lease

GAS STATION, cut rate. West Highway 50. Phone 4259.

77—Houses for Rent

NICE TWO ROOM house, water, lights. North Drive-In Theatre. 5190-W-1.

78—Office and Desk Room

NICE LIGHT OFFICE, three large rooms, suitable for two, rent part or sub--rent. Phone 2431.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, ground floor. Air-conditioned, all utilities furnished. One or two office rooms. 415 South Lamine.

2 OFFICE ROOMS
432 square feet; well lighted; comfortable stairway; Porter Building.
112½ West Fourth Street

81—Wanted—To Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE by December 1st. Phone 975 or 3934.

ONE OR TWO light housekeeping rooms for elderly man. First floor. Reasonable rent. Phone 5.

160—240 ACRE FARM near Sedalia. Crop rent. Have all machinery. Wife and two children. Write Box "899" care Democrat.

SMALL FARM WANTED 30 to 60 acres. Benton or Pettis County preferred. Cash. George Neill, 6822 Johnson Drive, Mission, Kansas.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house or apartment with garage, by government employee. Two children. Phone 438, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

135 FOOT FRONTAGE, choice location in district zoned for business on West 16th. Write Box "896" Care of Democrat.

82A—Business For Sale

GARAGE AND STATION doing good business. Good tools and equipment. Must sell soon. E. W. Neitzert Motor Company, Otterville, Missouri.

HACIENDA CAFE
OR LEASE:
Beer, Dancing and
Short Orders.

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

6 ROOMS MODERN, full basement, gas heat. 703 West 4th.

$1500 DOWN buys—new three bedroom home. Call Ira DeJarnette. 719.

FOUR ROOMS, and 2 lots. Sewer available. Phone 4971-W.

FOUR RCOMS modern. 1314 East 13th. Inquire 205 West 10th.

BY OWNER: New three bedroom home. All modern. Phone 697.

FOUR ROOMS, gas heat, near school and churches. 323 Ilgenfritz Building. Phone 526.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM modern house, attached garage. Large lot. 1319 South Quincy. Phone 2540.

NEW FOUR ROOMS, completely modern. After 5:00 p.m. 2110 East Broadway.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house. Gas heat, new hot water tank, tile kitchen. Phone 5737-W.

OR LEASE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, in Otterville, close-downtown. Five room oil burner. Jenkins. Phone 701,

FIVE ROOM MODERN home, attached garage, basement—will sacrifice at small down payment. 163 South Autumn.

FIVE ROOM modern. New hardwood floors, new bath, blinds, closed-in porch. 2111 East Broadway. Phone 3842

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS, 600 block East 16th. Phone 1763-W.

TWO LOTS: 1009 East 15th. All utilities. Also trailer house.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 45x132, West 11th. Phone 2198-J.

THREE LOTS, with sewer. Basement dug. 18th and Ohio. East side of street. Inquire 2203 South Ohio.

BUILDING LOTS, 120x330—beautiful. Highway frontage; also 35 acres—highway frontage, 2 miles east on highway 50. Call 5226-M-2 evenings or Sunday afternoon.

Horned toads squirt blood from their eyes, an ejection accompanied by a clicking noise intended to terrify their enemies.

It is estimated that an acre of meadow land contains 15,000,000 insects.



Maybe one of the troubles of resigned Labor Secretary Durkin was that, as a plumber, he was afraid he wouldn't be allowed enough helpers due to the Washington economy program.

British Scientists Declare Piltdown Skull Is A Phony

LONDON (AP) — Three sleuthing British scientists declared today the skull of the fabulous "Piltdown man," accepted for 40 years by many of the world's top anthropologists as a relic of man's earliest history, is a phony.

They branded the relic the product of a "most elaborate and carefully prepared hoax," partly faked from ape bones.

Charles Dawson, an attorney and amateur antiquarian, discovered part of the skull in a southern England gravel pit in 1911. In the next two years he produced from the same pit a jawbone and a tooth which some anthropologists said established the skull's age as at least 100,000 and perhaps 600,000 years old.

Dawson died in 1916 and a monument to his discovery now stands in the Sussex Fields near the gravel pit where he found fame.

Today's challenge came from Dr. K. P. Oakley of the British Museum and two Oxford University professors, Dr. J. E. Weiner and Dr. W. E. Le Gros Clark. They reported in today's "Bulletin of the British Museum" that up-to-the-minute chemical tests have proved the jawbone and tooth to be deliberate fakes.

Both jaw and tooth, they said, came from a modern ape. Since apes don't live in Sussex that means they must have been planted.

The tooth, the investigators said, had been artificially pared down to disguise its original shape, and the jaw, nad been stained with bichromate of potash and iron to match the coloring of other skull pieces.

The cranium itself is a genuine fossil, the scientists said, but they put its age at 50,000 years, less than half the previous widely held minimum.

India Has Food — and Hunger

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian government food larders are full, but more than 27,700,000 people are still not getting enough to eat, Food Minister R. A. Kidwai told a questioner in parliament.

Kidwai said the most serious scarcity areas were Madras where 8,470,000 suffered, and Bombay State, with an estimated affected population over 6,000,000.

Government spokesmen blame low purchasing power and distribution difficulties for the scarcity conditions. The central food ministry tries to help local areas by advancing loans to make possible public works projects.

Children's books were in use in Europe before the invention of printing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Delaware River forms a natural boundary for four eastern states: Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Still Favors Hike in Social Security Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R - NY) said after a White House conference today that he still favors allowing increased social security taxes to go into effect in January, despite administration recommendations to the contrary.

He did not say what the present White House attitude is.

Reed, Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey reviewed the whole social security program with President Eisenhower at a one - hour conference.

Rep. Reed is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Curtis heads a subcommittee studying the social security program.

The committee last spring divided on the question of allowing the social security tax to rise in January from 1½ to 2 per cent each on employers and employes and from 2¼ to 3 per cent on self-employed.

Reed and Curtis then were opposed to freezing the 1½ per cent rate as Eisenhower and recommended and they told newsmen today their position has not changed.

Reed replied "I don't know" when reporters asked if the President would continue to seek a delay in the increase.

In advance of the conference, Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), a member of Curtis' subcommittee, commented that any such effort would open up a "very, very hard battle" in Congress, and would be opposed by most Democratic members.

Reed told newsmen that "One reason I want the tax to go up is I don't want our party to be charged with depleting the reserve fund which is for the protection of the people under social security."

Curtis said he is "in no sense in rebellion about this, but it is my feeling that the increase should go into effect. I think it is necessary to do justice to the program.



DINNER ON THE MOVE— A farmer drives turkeys through a Mexico City street looking for buyers. Between traffic and people eyeing the meat, the poor fowl haven't a chance.

Will Move to Bigger Home, New Arrival Crowds Quarters

MEDRORD, Mass. (AP)—Frank J. Fontaine, 34, comedian, plans to move into a bigger home next week—he became a father for the ninth time yesterday.

A seventh boy, who will be called Gene, was born to his wife, Alma Claire, in Symmes-Arlington Hospital.

The family will move from a 7-room house in Medford to one in nearby Winchester with 11 rooms. Moving day will be Wednesday, the day Mrs. Fontaine is due home from the hospital.

Clay Pictures

LETHBRIDGE (AP) — George F. Byrne of Lethbridge uses only a toothpick and a match to produce delicate floral pictures from clay.

His pictures, ranging in size from 3 to 4 inches to 18 by 24, can be found as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah. He says some day he would like to turn what now is a hobby into a small business.

Byrne started dabbling with ceramics back in 1947 when he made ear-rings and brooches. He decided to switch to pictures which he mounts on velvet backgrounds.

Grand Jury Indicts Woman in Shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis County grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Elinor Ruth Emht, 29, of Suburban Valley Park on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband.

Jacob Emht, 28, was killed Nov. 12 at their home.

Authorities said Mrs. Emht originally said the shooting was accidental but later said it followed a domestic quarrel.

Mrs. Emht is free under $2,000 bond.

Overloads His Truck, Reds Confiscate It

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP) — A Christmas tree dealer complained today that East Zone Communist police confiscated his truck and a load of 8,600 trees destined for Berlin.

He said the confiscation occurred because the police—after a one-by-one count—found 8,600 trees on the truck instead of the declared number—8,000.

The Romans were the first to convoy ships with fast galleys.

Bunker Blast, Fire Endanger Army Dump

TOKYO (AP) — An ammunition bunker explosion and fire endangered an American Army dump near Chitose, Hokkaido, today but the flames were brought under control without additional damage or injury to firefighters.

The small bunker, holding mortar and artillery shells, began exploding shortly after dawn but the fire did not spread to other storage bunkers.

The ammo dump belongs to the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division.

A bullet, fired from a gun and keeping its peak muzzle velocity would require seven years to reach the sun.

Father Pleads For A Fence Along Canal

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—The life-giving water that surges through the canals constructed in the Central Valley project sometimes brings death too.

The Contra Costa Irrigation Canal, running unfenced through this northern California community has claimed 33 lives.

The concrete sides of the government-owned canal are steep and slippery. It's 30 feet wide. Few who have fallen inside have been pulled out alive.

The community, which has wished to build a fence, is prohibited by law from building one on government property.

Last Monday, 3-year-old Joe Anderson, toddled to the edge, swayed a moment, dropped as his horrified mother watched.

To Joe's father, Warren, it did not seem right that everyone sat back and complained, but did nothing.

So Warren, an oil company employe here, wrote to the President of the United States saying that if the President knew about this death canal, he surely would see that it was properly fenced.

"I can't tell you everything about Joe, Mr. President, because I haven't the words, but if I tell you what he means to me, maybe you'll build this fence for him that I want so much to build.

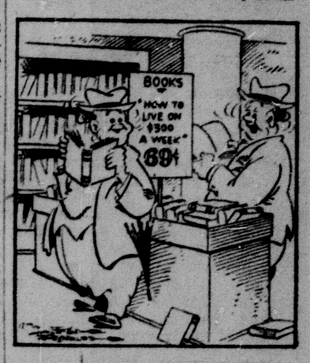
"Joe means love to me. His little goodbye kiss in the morning and his eagerness to run and meet his daddy at night make the struggle of earning a living so much easier because I know that Joe will accomplish his dreams, even though I failed in mine. He will, Mr. President, because he's Joe, and his mommy and daddy love him.

"Please build this fence, Mr. President."

The kingfisher makes its nest by burrowing a four-inch hole that may extend 20 feet into a river bank.

Tiniest creature in the United States with a backbone is the chorus frog, seven-sixteenths of an inch long.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . you using Democrat-Capital Want Ads too?"



Most people believe in gold bricks—especially after they get the estimate on a new house.

No. 10854
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas Leslie Scott, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of November, 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 20th day of November, 1953.
ORVIS H. SCOTT,
(SEAL) Executor.
Attested by me this 20th day of November, 1953.
MARGARET FIDLER,
Clerk of Probate Court
James E. Durley, Attorney.
(11-22, 29; 12-6, 13)

THE OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
Fifth and Lamine Street
WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING
ENJOY A GALA HOLIDAY—
• Fine Food
• Mixed Drinks
• Inviting Atmosphere

4%
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Taxes – Feed – Improvements – Refinance
Loans made on
FARM LAND ONLY
Better see us while 4% money is still available.
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN. OF SEDALIA
Third Floor Ilgenfritz Bldg.

PRISCILLA'S POP — FOOD FOR THOUGHT — by AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP — IT DOES? — by V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — WRONG GUESS — by MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — CAN'T MAKE IT — by WILSON SCRUGGS



BUGS BUNNY — HAPPY LANDING



VIC FLINT — NOT SURPRISED — by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



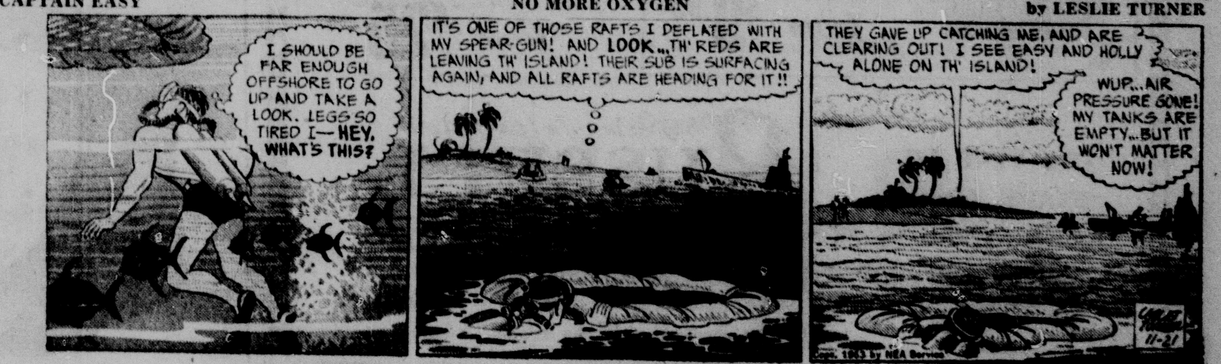
CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER — MAN OUT THERE? — by RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE BREAK — by EDGAR MARTIN



CAPTAIN EASY — NO MORE OXYGEN — by LESLIE TURNER



'Built-Ins' Can Solve Space Problems

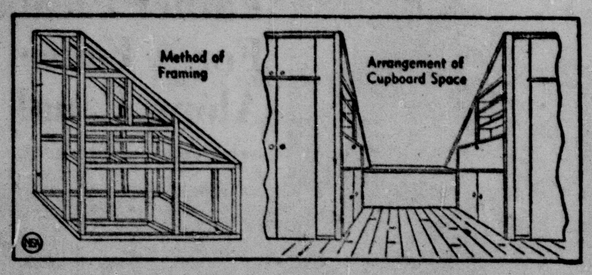
A man we know had a problem common to many home owners who convert expansion attics into sleeping areas and playrooms for children. His problem was this: where and how to build closets that would afford maximum storage facilities and yet not take up excessive floor space.

He solved the problem neatly by combining closet space, cupboards, drawers, bookshelves and drop - shelf desks for his two school - age sons in two separate units connected at the back by a voluminous built - in toy chest.

The two storage units were built "under the eaves" in one end of an already framed-in attic room. Little more expensive to build than a storage wall in the same place would have been, they have the advantage of providing any facilities a storage wall could offer — and without extending all the way across the end of the room, wasting floor space.

These particular units were framed of 2x2 - inch lumber and finished in knotty pine. The job could also be done with plywood to advantage. Four feet wide — they could be built narrower if space demands it — the units are 7 feet, 2 inches high.

Materials used on each of the units included: 72 feet of knotty pine paneling, 100 feet of 2x2-inch framing, 20 feet of 1-inch stock for corner trim and miscellaneous, 20 feet of 12-inch pine shelving, one 3x7-foot piece of 3-8-inch plywood for shelf, desk and cupboard backing, waliboard for inside of closet, 8 bullet catches for doors, 12 wrought-iron hinges, 2 metal chains for drop shelf, 7 drawer pulls.



Twin under-eaves closets with built - in drop-shelf desks and cupboards are designed for schoolboys' bedroom.

Any home handyman can readily make his own working drawings by referring to the illustration accompanying this column. All he needs in addition are some of the dimensions, which can be varied as desired. The rest of the - planning takes only a little imagination.

The cupboard unit under the drop - shelf can be built with shelves or drawers. If three shelves are wanted, buy 8 more feet of pine shelving or a 36x30-inch piece of 3-8-inch plywood. Three drawers can be made of 3-8-inch plywood for fronts, sides and backs, and ¼-inch plywood for the bottoms.

To be suitable for the use of children, the desk level should be 27 inches from the floor. The drop-shelf should measure 14 by 30 inches. Cupboard doors beneath the drop - shelf are 24 inches high, and each of the doors are 15 inches across. The full-front opening for the closet is 32 inches by about 5½ feet, depending on the height of the unit.

If the unit is the full 7 feet, 2 inches in height, then the cupboard doors above the main opening are 16 by 18 inches.

Shelves, drawers and desk on the side of the unit are all 12 inches deep, but can be made deeper, of course. The depth of the whole unit varies according to the pitch of the roof. The unit illustrated is five feet deep and two feet high at the back.

Carbon Monoxide is produced by the incomplete burning of coal and other materials containing carbon.



GOING OVERSEAS — A/2c Bob Rutter left by plane for Camp Kilmer, N. J., Saturday, Nov. 14. He will leave from there for overseas duty as radio technician. Prior to entering the Air Force he was manager of the Liberty Theatre. His wife, the former Betty Lea Newland, will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newland, 419 North Grand while her husband is overseas.

When the cookies jar is empty, small fry will enjoy cinnamon toast with mugs of milk or hot cocoa for an after-school snack. Mix every tablespoon of brown sugar you use, with three-quarters of a teaspoon of cinnamon, sprinkle over hot buttered toast and slide under the broiler again for a second.

WANTED TO BUY
Old Coins - China - Glass
Curios - Guns - Antiques
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)
Bill Hert, owner

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "They Knelt in Gratitude."
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

WANTED!
LESPEDEZA SEED
Highest Market Prices Paid!
Archias' SEED STORE

HAWKEYE
AMERICA'S FINEST
CLOTHES HAMPERS
Quality, Durability, Beauty Etc.
Sturdy Inner-Frame with Four Corner Posts.
Four Way Ventilation Thru the Fiber.
Prices
$6.50 and up
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Save Now at Wards Low Prices
STORE HOURS:
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SATURDAY 9:00 TO 9:00



RUBBER SNOW BOOTS
Women's, girls' 3.98 Sizes 13-9
Here's style plus warm protection and long service. Satin-finish rubber in brown, red or white. Slide fasteners make them easy to put on and take off.



FOUR-BUCKLE WORK ARCTIC
5.89
Made of the best grade rubber compounds. In a medium weight with welded buckles, full gusset tongues and non-skid corrugated rubber soles. Smooth cotton net cloth lining, extra rubber at toe plus sole strip reinforcement. Black. Sizes 6 to 12.
5-Buckle type.....6.89



RUBBER ARCTICS
3.98
For children, 3-buckle height. Extra wide top, full gusset so snowsuit cuffs tuck in easily. Red, black. Sizes from 8–12.



CHILDREN'S GALOSHES
2.98
Extra wide at top to tuck in the cuffs of snowsuits. Choice of brown or white satin-finish rubber. Sizes from 4 to 12.

RUSSELL BROS.
IT'S TIME FOR THEM... HERE THEY ARE!
CHILL-CHASING Jackets



Smart New Suedes
Handsome they are... these beautiful suede jackets in a choice of tan, rust, navy blue, charcoal, green and gray colors. Ribbed knit collar, cuff and waistband, two slash pockets.
And imagine, sizes to 52.
$14.95 to $19.95

Gabardines-Checks and Twills
in the largest collection of chill-chasing jackets to be found in Sedalia. The new checks are reversible. The twills and gabardines have a quilted rayon lining. A wonderful selection of colors and, of course, we have all sizes.
from $10.95





NAVY STYLE
Pea-Coats
They're nice looking... of heavy blue Melton cloth and with a lining to keep in the warmth. We have both men's and boys' sizes.
from $9.95

Top-Coats
As usual, we have a complete stock of topcoats... all the newest styles and fabrics at the usual Russell Bros. low prices.
SMART NEW GABARDINES
from $25

IT'S TIME TO START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - SEDALIA
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

NOW
TOP QUALITY BEDDING EVENT
• Extra Firm, 209 Coil Englander innerspring unit.
• Extra Fine Rayon Damask cover.
• Exclusive Englander pre-built, non-sag, droll stitch border.
• Cord handles, button tufted, taped edges.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE... $59.95
YOU SAVE 1/3
NOW
$39.95
PAY $5.00 Monthly
Englander
SLEEP ENSEMBLE

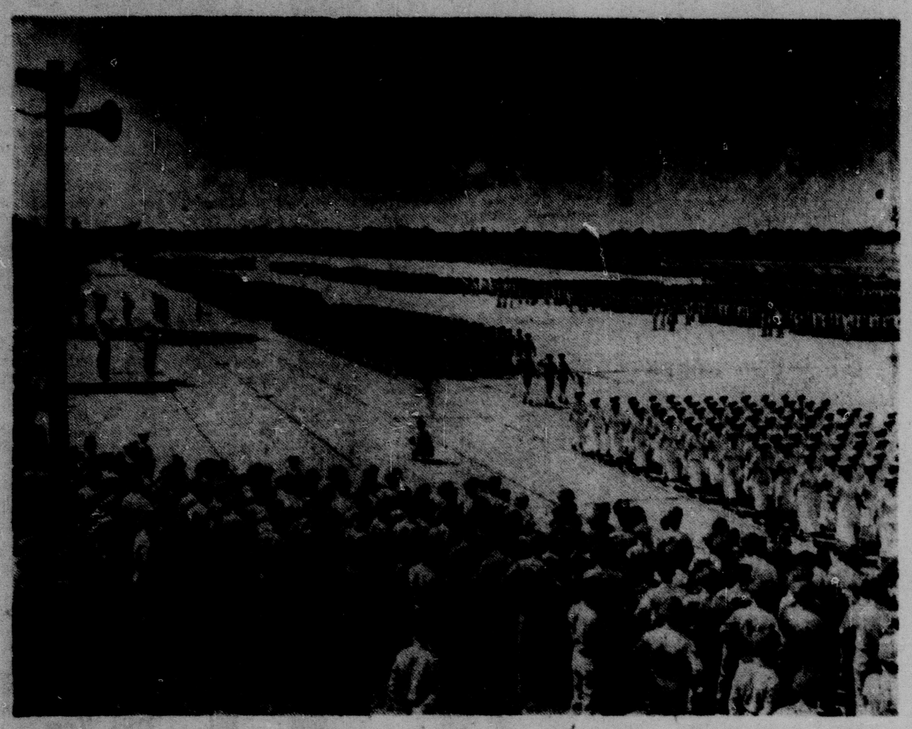
ANOTHER FIRST AT
McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.
Englander — makers of fine bedding — are discontinuing their famous 'Dream Prince' mattress ... at cost ... to make way for a new line. This is not a discontinued cover sale, but a close-out of a top quality mattress. Here is a mattress built to give you years of lasting comfort and restful sleep. This nationally advertised mattress never sold for less than $59.75. Your savings will be your gain.
Matching Box Spring $39.95
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!
LIMITED TIME OFFER ... ACT NOW!

Air Force Trains Its Electronics Technicians at Keesler Air Force Base

—o— —o— —o— —o— —o—

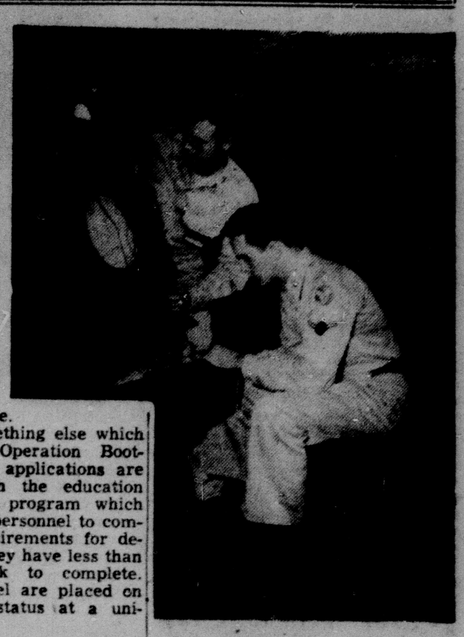
Vast Training Program, Supplemented by Educational Advantages for College and High School Work and Interesting Recreational Program Are Provided For Thousands of Young Americans At Base Near Biloxi, Miss.

SECTION TWO









AIR FORCE STUDENTS PASS IN REVIEW AT KEESLER AFB (left)—The honored WAFS are stepping cadence in the lead of the Airmen and have just passed the reviewing stand at the left from which they were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, commanding officer of the Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and his staff. In this picture are more than eight thousand young men and women of the Air Force who are students in electronics at this air base. The sight is one which makes any parent proud a son or daughter is among this group. (Air Force Photo)

INTRIGUED OVER RADAR (left center)—are members of the Missouri-Kansas Orientation Air Force tour, guests at Keesler AFB as they watch an instructor explain some of the inside workings of radar equipment. In this particular photo the guests were being informed on how the men study these machines, are compelled to take them apart and rebuild them so they work. This demonstration even had me sitting still and wondering how they do it. (Air Force Photo)

TROUBLE-SHOOTING RADAR (right center—are these two Air Force students. They are trouble-shooting a radar receiver unit. Laboratory sessions at Keesler give these students the skill and know-how they will use in the field and air. (Air Force Photo)

LEARNING BY DOING (right)—is the key to turning out well-trained men at Keesler AFB, Miss. This group is shown working on the circuit system of a radar 'scope. This receiver unit is called a "planned position indicator" and records the path of aircraft in a 90-degree search area. Students learn how to tear down and rebuild these radar sets, and study for weeks on their operations. (Air Force Photo)

By D. Kelly Scruton

The Air Forces, besides having a branch of the service which offers protection in the skies to these United States, offers to its young men a complete education.

This the Missouri - Kansas delegation learned on the Air Forces Joint Orientation Tour which I took the first part of the month. Education was widely stressed at the Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., on the last day of our trip.

At Keesler, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, commanding officer of the base, explained the educational program to our group before we began touring the buildings and the hundreds of class rooms. This is a base where electronics is taught to classes numbering into the thousands of young men and young women of the Air Force.

We arrived at Keesler from Eglin AFB, Fla., Monday evening, were entertained by Gen. Parks and his staff at a buffet luncheon. During the luncheon and evening we visited with the various officers who informed us about Keesler and its importance to the Air Force technical training.

Our visit at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., was a little backward in the tour inasmuch as we saw there the later results of those men who had received electronic-radar and such training at Keesler. The same was ture at Eglin AFB, where we saw the training put into action during the Firepower Demonstration. When one stopped to think about it, he realized the Firepower Demonstration was directed through the men who had already received their technical training.

But the Keesler visit was far from being unimportant. It gave us the inside on what a young man can expect if he has only the desire to seek this specialized training and education. For one thing, Keesler is the only place where fine techniques of radar can be obtained, it cannot be obtained elsewhere. Those who have completed a thorough course here have great opportunities in the field of business when separated from the service.



OUR HOST—Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, commanding general of the Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., who welcomed the Missouri-Kansas group and entertained them during their stay of a night and day.

Here are trained technicians, who operate and service Air Force electronics equipment, in courses of up to 22 weeks for the enlisted men and up to 48 weeks for officers in even more specialized duty. I was also told that other courses are available in this line and many of the higher rated enlisted men can get them if they so desire.

Something else that interested me was the opportunity for a young man or woman who has entered the service to continue with his education. There has been set up in the Air Force an education branch. This branch has under its jurisdiction counseling, testing, off-duty classes and ordering of correspondence courses. Personnel is available in the education center to discuss education problems and give assistance in qualifying for high school diplomas, selection of major subjects and preparation for vocations. In addition, extension courses from colleges and universities are available.

They have something else which is known as "Operation Bootstrap" for which applications are processed through the education office. This is a program which permits military personnel to complete college requirements for degrees, provided they have less than six months work to complete. Accepted personnel are placed on temporary duty status at a university.

But getting back to Keesler AFB. It had been in operation only six months prior to Pearl Harbor. It was selected by the Army for one of several Air Corps technical schools that were being constructed at that time. Selection of its name was made in July 1941. Keesler chosen in honor of Lieut. Samuel R. Keesler Jr., a native Mississippian, who was serving as an aerial observer in World War I when he lost his life in October 1918 after being shot down in combat over Germany.

The average person can hardly realize the importance of this base. First, it has millions of dollars of equipment in electronics of all types, made possible through taxes. The average person being taken on a tour of the base receives a great surprise in the way of the necessities in electronics which are used in training men to operate and maintain other equipment throughout the United States and abroad.

Our tour of Keesler was crowded into just four short hours, with breakfast at 7:30 to 8:30 in the beautiful Officers Club, followed by a briefing on what we were to see. Our first stop was the Academic Building which consists of many, many class rooms. Here we saw various classes in session.

Next we were given an electronic orientation demonstration. It was very interesting and concerned the basic principles of electronics, something which made us, as it does a new student, wonder about electricity and its workings.

The next stop was what was known as Wolfe Hall and here we saw the electronics fundamentals department. This was an extremely interesting portion of our tour. Here we saw how a student starts out on radar equipment, how he is furnished radio and radar equip-

(Please turn to page 10, column 5)

Postmen to Ring Twice

U. S. Lettercarriers Will Collect Funds for Muscular Dystrophy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—The postman will ring twice the day after Thanksgiving.

His second call, an extra round at night, won't bring you mail. Instead, he will ask contributions for research to solve the mystery of muscular dystrophy—M. D.—the creeping crippler.

What is M. D., that the hope of a cure will send 100,000 tired carriers all over the nation out to aid the search?

It's a disease affecting an estimated 200,000 Americans now all doomed as their muscles and strength waste away unless the cause or some remedy is found.

The cause is a mystery. And it's a mystery disease to many people who rarely see, or know what is happening, to victims of M. D. Their call will mark the first time postal employes have undertaken a fund-raising activity on a national scale.

The nature of M. D. and some reasons for hopes of controlling it are outlined by Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, chairman of the medical board of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

It is one of the major crippling diseases of childhood. Something happens to make muscles waste away and weaken.

It often starts furtively, and its (early) signs frequently are confused with awkwardness of growing years, with flat feet, or minor muscular troubles. Children may begin to fall or stumble frequently, be slow in movements, or find it difficult to move about easily.

Often the affected muscles become fat, legs, for examples, may look strong because of fat. Actually the muscles are deteriorating, with the breakdown hidden by the increasing fat.

The disease spreads to other muscles, causing more and more crippling. In the final stages, fat disappears and victims become emaciated and deformed.

M. D. does not kill of itself. But the weakness makes patients easy prey to fatal infections, or suffocation as breathing muscles become involved.

It's not contagious. No one can "catch" M. D. from another person. But many cases appear to be hereditary, cropping up repeatedly in the same family, striking several children of the same family at one time.

In one family, three sisters in succession developed M. D. at about the same age, Dr. Milhorat said. Two have died.

As many as six children in a single family have fallen victim to M. D.

The disease occurs in several forms, with about half of all cases developing in children between the ages of 3 and 13. Few youngsters affected by this juvenile form of M. D. reach adolescence, and almost all die before adulthood.

Another form starts among adults, usually affecting first the shoulders, upper arms, thigh and back. There also are mixed forms of M. D., starting between ages 30 and 50.

On the hopeful side, Dr. Milhorat declared thousands of M.D. patients are living because medical science can control many of the ailments which formerly killed weakened humans.



Antibiotics are a main weapon against respiratory disease. Iron lungs and other respirators help carry victims through critical infections. So does surgery to give them temporary breathing aid.

The very nature of M. D. offers optimism for its control. It's due to some derangement affecting muscles, and not nerves. Muscles can be built back in strength, if the case of M. D. can be detected and overcome.

Falling Leaves

By Hazel Lang

The leaves swept along the street, swirled about, sailed gaily up a few feet and fell back to the ground into a quiet little heap.

They were brown leaves that had started with tiny buds swelling in the early spring, Everyone had been watching as the buds had grown bigger and greener and they burst forth bright and new and people were saying, as if it had been almost a miracle before their eyes, "Why look, the leaves are out."

The leaves kept growing, the first light green of the color deepened to a darker green and as the sun got brighter and hotter the shadows from the leaves became heavier. The shade, that was such a relief from the hot sun all along the way, had a fancy edge and golden flecks from the sunlight sifted through wherever the leaves allowed.

The gentle breezes of summer made little musical sounds and the thunderstorm seemed to be more intense by the bold gusts of wind whipping the leaves and bending the limbs of the trees, sometimes nearly to the ground.

Then came the autumn. This year the color was not so vivid, but still there was color. Some of the leaves colored early and fell, others withered and died on the trees and people have wondered if the trees, too, were dying; this year and last had been so dry.

The leaves dropped, one by one, or a sudden gush of wind might bring a dozen, looking like bright spots of yellow or red drifting through the air like miniature kites floating, down, down, down.

Day by day the color faded, the leaves grew brown and the edges curled.

Along the way there were frequent high piles, and now and then a little smoke curled high above and yellow flames shot into the air and then settled back down into the steady burning from which came the bonfire aroma that tosses its aroma for blocks and so marks this season of the year.

For gardners this is almost a crime. To them the raked up leaves belong in compost pile or spaded into the ground. Leaves are fertilizer.

To the dog and the child, leaves are meant for play. The dog loves to race through them. The children love to play in them. The little boy near the school picked them up by the armload and let them fall, little by little, through his arms to the ground and scatter around his feet. A tiny girl laid down in the big heap in her yard and covered herself entirely with leaves, even to her little face.

And so November brings the last of the leaves. They sweep along the street, swirl high into the air and fall again to the ground where they will be ground beneath the wheels of cars, trampled by the feet of children and grownups alike, or be left to crumble and decay to go back into the earth as food for the trees from which they came.

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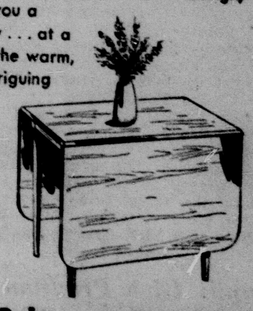


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Wilma L. Duffer Exchanges Vows With N. Foster

Mrs. Lillie Duffer, Stover, announces the marriage of her daughter, Wilma Lucille, to Seaman, First Class, Neal A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Foster, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Chaplain George R. Browser in the base chapel in San Diego, Calif., at five o'clock in the afternoon, November 6.

For her wedding the bride wore a blue suit with black velvet accessories and pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Mrs. Foster wore a blue suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Stover High School, Class of 1952, and was employed in Versailles until a month ago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldon High School and attended Central Missouri State College before entering the Navy.

They took a wedding trip to Capistrona Beach, Calif., and are now at home in San Diego, Calif.

Second Program Of Anniversary For Music Club

Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Helen G. Steele Music Club will present its second anniversary program at the Heard Memorial Club House, covering the period of the club from 1903-1913 and featuring numbers used during that time.

This is a program of international music and will be given by members of the club, featuring violin piano and voice.

Mrs. A. J. Harlan, Mrs. L. J. Harned and Mrs. James R. Harvey are the co-chairmen.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. E. T. Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Foracker, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Olen Monsees, Mrs. Winsten Ream, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. R. S. Robertson, Mrs. Oliver R. Steed, Mrs. W. T. Stevens, Mrs. Ira White and Mrs. A. H. Wilks.

There will be a luncheon preceeding the program honoring the members who came into the club during that decade.

50th Wedding Day Observed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house at their home in Windsor from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 15.

They received their guests in the living room which was decorated with bronze and yellow mums. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth. The anniversary cake which was decorated with rosebuds and encircled with huckleberry leaves and yellow button mums formed the center piece with yellow tapers on each side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have five children, all of whom were present for the occasion. The children are Mrs. Lavona Atkinson of Hickman Mills; Mrs. Mabel McCandless, North Kansas City; R. E. Harris, Lincoln; E. O. Harris, Kansas City; Maurice S. Harris, Windsor. They also have eight grandchildren and all were present except R. E. Harris Jr., who is with the army in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris received many lovely gifts.

Among the out of town guests attending were: Mrs. Beulah Horde, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickman, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, Iris, Kathleen and Lowell Jr., Hickman Mills; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and Gayle, Lincoln.

Two Films Shown For MoPac Women; Give $30 to U-Fund

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club of Sedalia met at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre with the president, Mrs. Jerome Wolf, presiding. The program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Ike L. Warren, presented Don Richardson, who showed two films, "Cancer Education" and "Indian Summer."

The regular business meeting opened with the singing of the club song, "God Bless America." A discussion was held concerning having the Christmas party with the Booster Club on Dec. 18. A motion carried to enter a float in the Christmas parade on Dec. 4. It was decided to donate $30 to the United Fund Drive.

Two guests were present at the meeting. The membership drive is still on and will continue until January. The meeting closed with prayer by the chaplain and during the social hour cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Ted Dabner and Mrs. George Dabner.

Pupils Give Program For Oak Grove PTA

It was reported at the November meeting of Oak Grove PTA that the pie supper cleared $165.

A short program in connection with Education Week was given by the school children and their teacher, Mrs. W. P. Tucker.

It was voted to give the children a Thanksgiving luncheon.

Mrs. Clayton Stephens had charge of the games.

No meeting will be held in December as the PTA will join with the school in giving the Christmas program, Dec. 23.



Mrs. Neal A. Foster

Sisters Become Brides In Double Wedding Ceremony

In a double wedding ceremony performed November 7 at Wickenburg, Ariz., Miss Billie Jean Klein became the bride of Mr. James L. Goalder, and her sister, Miss Mary Ruth Klein, became the bride of Mr. Thomas E. Cooke. Both were double ring ceremonies.

The brides are daughters of Mrs. Lowell Klein, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Sedalia, and the late Releford Klein, and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurman, Sedalia, and Mrs. Mary Klein, Sweet Springs. Mr. Goalder, son of Mrs. Lydia Goalder, Fresno, Calif., and his bride will reside in Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Cooke is the son of William Cooke, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jack Odom, Odessa, Tex.



Mrs. Caroline Ellis

Broadcaster Will Speak Before Sorosis

Mrs. Caroline Ellis, Kansas City, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Sorosis at 2:30 p. m. on Monday at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Caroline Ellis is known as the "dean of women broadcasters", having recently celebrated her 20th anniversary in radio as "Broadcaster Emeritus." Her record in two decades of broadcasting has been spectular; but as is true of many brilliant success, the foundation of hers has been driven deep in the solid rock of versatility and creative living. She has given her audience household helps, homely philosophy and many a folk tale.

She is the original Jo Anne Taylor and has appeared on network shows as well as local programs.

Before Mrs. Ellis entered the field of radio she had outstanding careers in farming, journalism and retailing.

Her topic for Monday is "The Enrichment of Life" and will be presented by the art and drama department, Mrs. William Reed, chairman.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Angel, 503 East Tenth.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Eldon C DeMott, route 1, will be hostess for the postponed November meeting of the **Liberty Homemakers Extension Club** at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. The second grade will present a Tom Thumb wedding. Executive meeting in the office at 7:30 p.m.

Oak Grove Homemakers all-day meeting at the clubhouse starting at 10 a. m. Dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Mewes and Mrs. Esther Welling. Members to attend are to bring a covered dish. The project for the meeting is "Reupholstering".

Earnest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church at 6 p. m. in the church dining room. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will be an educational film.

Woman's Club of Houstonia will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Florence Rothrock.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the **Sedalia Country Club** from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations must be in by Wednesday non.

Clarksburg Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Moser, Clarksburg, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15, with open house from 2 until 5 that afternoon at the Baptist Church annex in Clarksburg.

The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Moser and their three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Mrs. Lester Hofstetter and Mrs. Raymond Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Nevins.

Among the 200 guests present were ten who had attended the wedding fifty years ago. They were Mrs. Taylor Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newkirk, Mrs. S. W. Charles, Mrs. R. G. Hofstetter, Mrs. Gregory Woods, Mrs. Elmer Welty and O. D. Moser and Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard, who attended the charivari.

The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers completed the decorations. The serving table was covered with an imported lace cloth.

Those serving the punch, cake and coffee were Mrs. Paul Phillips, Miss Sandra McPherson, Mrs. L. H. Vaughan, Mrs. J. C. Needels, Mrs. Elmer Welty, Mrs. William Bruce and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner.

Miss Mary Hofstetter, granddaughter, and Jerry Jennison, grandson, were in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Moser were married Nov. 18, 1903 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Newkirk, four miles southeast of Fortuna. Attendants were Miss Anna Leach, now Mrs. Taylor Nevins, and the late Dennis Moser. They lived in the Latham Community for 28 years and in 1947 they purchased a farm near Clarksburg.

Mrs. Moser was attired in a navy blue dress complimented with a yellow mum corsage.

Among the many out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin, and Dr. Lee of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutcheson and the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman, Versailles.

Brockman Reunion At Cole Camp

The Brockman reunion was held Sunday, Nov. 15, in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman, Cole Camp.

The contributive basket dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockman and children, Mrs. Marvin Ehlers, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brockman, William Meyer and Leota, Theodore Harms and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luetjen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Balke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eckhoff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnakenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman.

TDD Club Meets With Mrs. G. Chambers

Mrs. George F. Chambers, southwest of the city, entertained the members of the TDD Club and several special guests Thursday evening.

Early in the evening a dessert course was served to the guests seated at quartet tables. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Miss Nina Lacey, 1321 West Tenth, Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, A. L. Lacer, Paul Baum, George Chambers and Robert Chambers.

Fortuna WSCS Meets With Mrs. Dornan

The WSCS of the Fortuna Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dornan with Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk as co-hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Kueffer was program leader and the topic discussed was "Feeding Modern Multitudes." Those who assisted with the discussion were: Mrs. Lora McDaniel, Mrs. Zora Charles, Mrs. Virgil Carter and Mrs. Elvin Hofstetter. Miss Audrey Rodner read a letter from the Methodist children's home of St. Louis.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Anthony Host To Dependable Class

The Dependable Class of the Otterville Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Anthony at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. H. A. Wood, led the devotional service.

Mrs. Anthony, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mylin Kuykendall, served refreshments to six members.

Camp Branch PTA Has Contributive Suppeh

Camp Branch PTA held its annual Thanksgiving supper at the school house Thursday night.

The devotional was by Mrs. Robert Rissler after which the contributive supper was served.

A short business meeting was held followed by pictures shown by Orin Chappell taken on his recent trip west.

Homemakers Discuss Projects for New Year

Members of Walnut Grove Homemakers met all day Nov. 18.

Mrs. George Brunkhorst, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting which followed the contributive dinner. Projects for 1954 were discussed.

Mrs. Charles Singer will be hostess at the Christmas party.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Devine Sr., Boonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, St. Louis, to Mr. Joseph S. Quinn, also of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn Sr., and the late Mr. Quinn of Sedalia. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Devine was graduated from St. Peter and Paul's High School in Boonville. She attended Ward - Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from the University of Missouri where she pledged the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Devine and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Zoernig and Mrs. John Devine, Sedalia.

Mr. Quinn is a graduate of Smith - Cotton High School and the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was chapter commander. During World War II he served for two and one - half years in the U.S. Navy. He is a nephew of James P. Quinn Sr., and Misses Mary and Johanna Quinn, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, Keokuk, Ia.

Marten-Shrout Marriage

Mrs. Sara Marten, Otterville, and Mr. William Shrout, Fortuna, were married at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of November 19 at the Baptist parsonage in Syracuse. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wayne Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Shrout were the attendants.

They will reside on the bridegroom's farm near Fortuna.

Lotspiechs Will Have Open House

Mrs. E. H. McQuiddy will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich, with open house from 2 until 5 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at their home in Beaman. The occasion is in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Registered Nurses At District Meeting

The registered nurses of the 10th district of Missouri state Nurses Association met Nov. 17 in Warrensburg.

Ten nurses from Sedalia attended. They were Mrs. Anna Bunch, Miss Cleo Hartnett, Miss Esther Meisheimer, Mrs. Betty Murrell, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, Mrs. Hazel Royce, Mrs. Winifred Saunders, Miss Mary Smasal, Mrs. Beulah Sterling and Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mrs. Glenn Entertains Brick Extension Club

Brick Extension Club met Nov. 17 with Mrs. John Glenn.

Dinner was served at noon to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Holman and Mrs. Edward Cramer. Roll was answered by "What I Want for Christmas."

At the next meeting, Dec 16, the club will have the annual Christmas supper.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartwright, 1217 South Kentucky, have arrived home from Houston, Tex., where they spent ten days with their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Streit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ginn Sr., 1721 South Harrison, have returned from a visit with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ginn Jr., and sons, Joe Alan and Tim, of Kuttawa, Ky. Joe Ginn Jr., is stationed there with the Kentucky state police. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Haney and daughter, Billie, of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp and Patti, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gill and family of Lone Oak, Mrs. Bea McClain of Benton, and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Harold in Eddyville. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn were gone two weeks.



Miss Barbara Ann Donbeck, whose engagement to Mr. James W. Watts Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Donbeck, Gary, Ind.

Miss Donbeck attended Cincinnati College of Music, where she affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. Other than appearing with the college orchestra she appeared with the St. Louis Municipal Opera for one season and had her own weekly radio program in Cincinnati. In 1947 she was named the best Gary, Ind., woman singer. She is now attending the Chicago Conservatory of Music in Chicago and working for the American Sugar Refinery Co.

Mr. Watts is attending Northwestern University where he is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He was graduated from Smith - Cotton High School and served three years in the Army band.

They are planning a June wedding.

Pink-Blue Shower Is Given For Mrs. J. Iuchs

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Jerry Iuchs at the home of Mrs. Ed Brummet, 666 East 14th, Wednesday evening.

The lace covered table was centered with a white and blue decorated umbrella and baby doll.

The evening was spent playing games led by Miss Anna Lee Harvey. Awards were given to winners of each game.

After the gifts were opened refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Iuchs, her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Iuchs, Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick, Miss Rose Marie Reed, Mrs. Charles Dilthy, Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Betty Morton, Mrs. William Yarboro, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, Miss Anna Lee Harvey, Miss Thelma Lee Duffett, Mrs. Thomas Bast, Mrs. L. E. Pressley and Mrs. Kenneth Farley.

Romigs Entertain Wood Bible Class

H. A. Wood Bible Class of the Otterville Methodist Church was entertained Thursday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romig.

Officers were elected as follows: Harold Romig, president; R. J. Murray, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Castle, teacher.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner and party to be held Dec. 19 at the church. At this time the Christmas tree for the church will be decorated.

Refreshments were served.

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Miss Marjorie Hoehns, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Richard Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney, route 1, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Opal Hoehns. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

Engagements

Mrs. Velma Tompkins, Warrensburg, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Mr. Harold Edward Visser, Warrensburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Visser, Riley, Kan.

The wedding will take place Dec. 27.

Miss Tompkins, teacher in the Knob Noster High School, is a graduate of Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y., and of Muskingum College, New Concord, O. She is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Mr. Visser, who has been in the military service, spent several months in Germany. He is a graduate of Riley High School, Riley, Kan., and is employed in Warrensburg.

Iris Garden Club Meets At A. Viebrock Home

Eighteen members of the Iris Garden Club met Nov. 12 with Mrs. Albert Viebrock.

Mrs. J. T. Alviens, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. H. Gerike. Roll was answered with "A Flower I hope to have in bloom this winter." Mrs. L. E. Granneman led a quiz on winter bouquet arrangements.

Several members wore mum corsages and also brought bouquets of mums to the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. T. Ahrens.

Official state flower of Nevada is the sagebrush.



Miss Virginia Marie Stuart, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Darrell Dwain Oder, son of Mrs. Lora Oder, Kansas City, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. C. E. Trent and Mr. C. L. Stuart.



Miss Elizabeth Strain, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Ray McCoullum, son of Mrs. Effie McCoullum, Tulsa, Okla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strain, Osawatomie, Kan., formerly of Sedalia. Miss Strain graduated from Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1948 and is a niece of Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, 1301 West Fourth.

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Ella Anderson Becomes Bride Of Donald Harris

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, November 15, Miss Ella Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, Clarksburg, became the bride of Mr. Donald Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harris, at the Clarksburg Baptist Church. The Rev. H. J. Hood, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with bouquets of pink and white gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. Leonard Allison played the traditional wedding music.

The bride was attired in a brown suit with dark accessories with a red rose corsage.

Miss Mary Jo Ward and Mr. Raymond Parker were the only attendants.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride, wore a brown dress with red carnation corsage and Mrs. Harris, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a blue dress. Her corsage was also of red carnations.

A dinner for relatives and a few close friends was held that evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Harris, a graduate of Clarksburg High School, was employed in the state capitol, Jefferson City, until just recently.

The bridegroom, also a Clarksburg High School graduate was employed by REA at Tipton, before entering military service. He recently returned from Korea and will report back to Camp Elliott, Calif., Nov. 30. His bride will accompany him to California.



To add glitter to the holiday table centerpiece, tip the ends of some turkey feathers with gold paint or paint with clear plastic glue and sprinkle some gold tinsel over the glue. A few of these decorated feathers in a bronze and yellow flower arrangement or a centerpiece will add sparkle to the table.

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Candlelight Ceremony Friday Eve Unites Mary Louise Wolkey, J. D. Schlobohm

In a candlelight ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Friday evening, November 20 at the Epworth Methodist Church, Miss Mary Wolkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wolkey, 615 North Quincy, became the bride of Mr. J. D. Schlobohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm, route 3. Rev. R. E. Hurd, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before a chancel setting of chyrsanthemums and palms.

As the guests were being seated Mrs. Bertha Berthouex played a prelude of traditional wedding music. She accompanied Mr. Ralph Ernest Mulberry as he sang "Always".

As she played "I Love You Truly" Miss Bette Lou Schlobohm, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Rosalie McFall lighted the candles. Miss Schlobohm wore a gown of white net over taffeta and Miss McFall wore aqua net over matching taffeta. Their flowers were of white carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white rayon lace and taffeta dress. The lace bodice was designed with a Peter Pan collar and buttoned to the pointed waist. The bouffant skirt of taffeta had two overskirts of net with lace insertions. Her veil of white nylon illusion was lace edged and she carried a dozen of red roses.

Miss Doris Schlobohm, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a blue formal with matching net overskirt. Her flowers were of pink carnations.

Mr. LeRoy Joe Schoemaker served as best man.

Ushers were Mrs. George Crafton, Mr. Charles Amos, Mr. Bobby Lee Schlobohm and Mr. James Wilson.

Mrs. Wolkey, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy and white nylon with white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Schlobohm, was attired in a dress of lavendar nylon with white carnation corsage.

A reception, following the ceremony, was held in the church basement. White crepe paper streamers and wedding bells were used as decorations.

Miss Rosalie McFall, Miss Lois Thurman, Miss Bette Lou Schlobohm, Miss Janice Fowler and Miss Patty Joe Wolkey served the cake and punch.

Mrs. James Knutz was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended Smith-Cotton High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1951. He served with the Coast Guard for 14 months and is now associated in dairy farming with his father.

The newlyweds will reside in Dresden.

Class Has Dinner At Washburn Home

The Deborah Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual turkey dinner Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Flora Washburn, 923 West Fourth.

The offering for the Home for the Aged Baptists at Ironton, Mo., which is always an important part of the day's program, this year will be $20.

Those in attendance at the dinner were: Mrs. R. W. Leazer, Mrs. W. O. Stanley, Mrs. C. M. Case, Mrs. L. L. Stuart, Mrs. L. S. Kreiling, Mrs. Charles Merriott, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. William Guenther, Mrs. Flora Washburn, Mrs. John Maxey, Mrs. W. D. Strader and Mrs. J. W. Godland.

The Rev. Robert Leazer, W. O. Stanley and William Guenther were dinner guests.

Pupils Give Program At Teacher's Home

The DeWitt Junior Club met at the home of the teacher, Miss Mabel DeWitt, 717 East Ninth, Friday and presented the following program: "Little Irish Dance", Janice Curran; "Falling Leaves" Beverly Kueck; "Man in the Moon," Sharon Shaw; "Stepping Stones," Ricky Strickert; "The Juggler" Marilyn Dick; "Waltzing Leaves," Janet Burford; "From a Wigwam", Nicky Stauffacher; "Valse Trieste", Diane Sklar; "Around the Flag" Janice Ratje; "The Cello" Mimi Mathieson; "Tender Thoughts" Carolyn Ryan; "Spirit of Liberty" Billy Claycomb; "Tango Carioco" Sherry Stauffacher; "Cossacks" Sondra Williams; "March of the Gnomes" Kathleen Brown; "Rhapsodie" Jack Dick and "Impromptu" Patty Schreiner.

Book Review Given At Service Guild Meet

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. McFarland, 906 South Grand, with Mrs. Phil Burford, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Henry Niemann had charge of the worship, using the subject, "Sacrifice in Stewardship."

Mrs. Hugh A. Jones reviewed the study book, "That This World May Know."

Mrs. Seigel Woodard, program chairman, introduced the speakers.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Niemann, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. E. W. Bartley.

Plans were made for a booth at the bazaar at the church.

4-H'ers Decide to Have Thanksgiving Supper

The November meeting of the South Abell 4-H Club was opened with all members repeating the 4-H club pledge.

It was decided to have a Thanksgiving basket supper Nov. 23 at the community hall.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

About Town

Miss Evelyn Romig, Kansas City, is visiting over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Miss Rosina Bergmann, Kansas City, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann, 714 East 18th, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dourne Altenderfer returned Saturday to Trenton after visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harold Bergmann and Mr. Bergmann, 1412 South Park.



Mrs. J. D. Schlobohm

Mrs. Perkins Presides Over Circle Meeting

Mary - Martha Circle of the Women's Guild of Evangelical and Reformed Church met Nov. 19 with Mrs. Hersel Bremer, 1612 South Carr. Mrs. Roy Fender was assistant leader.

Fourteen members and three guests were present. Mrs. Orville Perkins, assistant circle leader, opened the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Mitchell Skaggs. Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer gave the devotional and prayer. The reading course was checked and eight members have completed the course. Plans for the Christmas party were completed. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Maune, 1523 South Harrison.

Mrs. Maune presented the program. It was announced also that all gifts to be sent to Boonville should be at the church by Dec. 14.

A silent prayer was given for Mrs. Mitchell Skaggs, who is ill.

Rev. Wood Observes 81st Birthday Tuesday

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood entertained Tuesday, Nov. 17, with a turkey dinner honoring his 81st birthday.

Guests were relatives and friends whose birthdays occurred in the month of November.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter, Mrs. A. Needy, Mrs. Effie Dickson, Mrs. Essie Holmes, Clifton City, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Decker, Pleasant Green, G. H. Bacon, Kansas City, Mrs. Edna Williams, Hume, C. J. Wheeler, Mrs. Lora Parks, Ernest Lee Parks, La Monte, R. E. Hutchison, Syracuse, Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Mrs. Hattie Postlewait, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gentry, Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile, Mrs. Margaret Crain, Mrs. Sallie Hopkins.

Mrs. Dora Lewis, who celebrated her 92nd birthday Nov. 15, was unable to attend.

TEL Class Has Supper For Their Families

The TEL Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church held its regular class meeting in the church basement Thursday night. A covered dish supper for the entire family was served after which the business meeting and a short program was held. There were 72 present.

Mrs. Ed Sands gave the devotional and Linda Ohlrich played a piano solo.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party.

Mrs. Griffith Shows How To Make Toys

Mrs. Clay Griffith demonstrated how to make Christmas toys at the November meeting of Shackleford Club.

A nice crowd attended the tacky party at Postal School the following Saturday night.

The Christmas party will be an all day meeting with Mrs. Gordon Lawson.

Auxiliary Makes Plans For Christmas Party

American War Dads Auxiliary met Thursday night with Mrs. Grace Furnell, 1945 East Sixth.

A committee was appointed to purchase gifts which will be sent to the veterans hospital at Wadsworth, Kan., and plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Harms, 1009 South Monroe, on Dec. 11. The gold star mothers of the auxiliary will be special guests at the party.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Neapolis Lodge Gives Dinner For Rebekahs

Thirty-eight members of the Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, and their families were guests of Neapolis Lodge, No. 153, IOOF, for a duck dinner Tuesday evening. The Odd Fellows Lodge members each contributed a covered dish.

Following the dinner games were played and a social hour enjoyed.

Book Review Given At Nov. WSCS Meeting

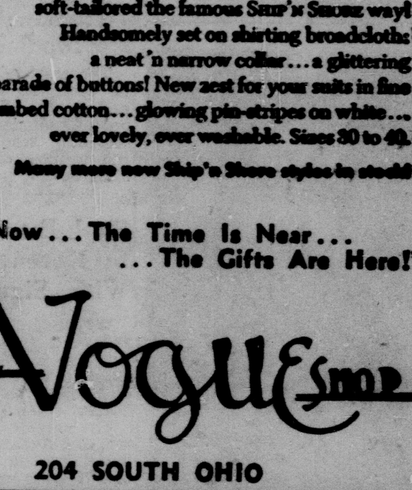
Mrs. Hugh Jones reviewed the book, "That the World May Know", at the November meeting of the WSCS of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Following the sack lunch the business meeting was held. Mrs. W. A. Green had charge of the devotional.

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$9.98 Girls' Coat, Leggings, Bonnet Set. Wool and rayon. 4-6x.

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Diabetes Test Finds 2 Here With Disease

The Diabetes Detection Drive was completed Saturday with 3,250 tests made in the city of Sedalia and the county.

Dr. Thomas J. Hopkins, chairman of the committee in charge, pointed out that although the Medical Society of Pettis County sponsored the drive, it was through the efforts of the volunteers that the drive was carried out successfully.

He said "the testing program offered the public was an opportunity to be examined for possible evidence of diabetes, that, once detected and placed under care of a physician, the individual may quickly attain a state of normal living, being able to work and play without serious discomfort."

In Sedalia there were 2,154 tests made, according to Mrs. John Murrill, school nurse. Of that number two people were found in a serious condition and 20 were discovered who needed further tests made by their doctors.

Mrs. Frances Hemphill, district health nurse, who was in charge of the work in the county, assisted by Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, said there were 1,096 tests made and of these five showed definite sugar and twenty showed traces. One woman had not intended to send a specimen to be tested, but her friend insisted and her's was one of the positive cases. She went immediately to her doctor and has already started treatment.

At the testing stations in Hughesville, Houstonia, Green Ridge and LaMonte, members of the school PTA and the extension clubs served as volunteers. At Smithton the tests were made thru the school and the clinic. Many of the extension clubs took specimens to the health office where the tests were run.

Gray Ladies and Nurses's Aides from the Red Cross, along with members of the school PTA, assisted Mrs. Murrell in the Sedalia schools.

Ludwig von Beethoven, Thomas Edison, Harriet Martineau, and Joshua Reynolds were among deaf persons whose lives were notably successful.



RELAXING WHILE MENFOLK WORK— Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, left, mother of the Georgia Governor, and Mrs. Charley Johns, wife of the Florida chief executive, fish for bass in the Cascade stream near Hot Springs, Va., where the Southern Governors' Conference was held.

Welfare Group Sets Conference At Warrensburg

The West Central Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will hold a conference at Warrensburg on Thursday evening, Dec. 3. This will be a dinner meeting at Riggle's Cafe. The chairman for this division is Dr. L. Avery Fleming of the faculty of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

The main speaker for this event will be Mrs. Jules H. Kopp, St. Louis. Mrs. Kopp is chairman of the Missouri council on children and youth. She is a fluent speaker and her topic will be "Let's Talk About Our Children."

The West Central Division is made up of 14 counties: Johnson, Pettis, Benton, Bates, Camden, Cass, Cale, Cooper, Henry, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan, Saline and Hickory. The motto of the association is "Building a Better State."

The emphasis for this year will be upon the welfare of children and youth. The membership is open to all persons, lay and professional, who are interested in the welfare of Missouri and its citizens.

Paul Estes Arrives In Korea For Duty With Signal Outfit

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA—Pvt. Paul R. Estes, 20, whose parents live in Warsaw, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 4th Signal Battalion, part of X Corps.

The corps, one of three in Korea, coordinates the intensive post-truce training and reconditioning of UN units under its control.

Estes, a field wireman in Company A, entered the Army last April. He is a graduate of Warsaw High School.

Just To Go With Baked Turkey—

A Scientist Devotes His Life To Develop Perfect Cranberry

EAST WAREHAM, Mass. (AP)—Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, thousands of Americans will sit down to a whopping turkey dinner.

But what is turkey without cranberry sauce?

Dr. Henry J. Franklin, a quiet, elderly scientist here, is so sure the two belong together he has devoted his entire life to developing the perfect cranberry.

More than any other man, he is responsible for the cranberry industry, which this year produced some 1,100,000 barrels of berries.

In Massachusetts, where cranberries first were grown, farmers still remember the disastrous year 1905, before Dr. Franklin came on the scene. A whole season's labor produced only 165,000 barrels.

Massachusetts then had about 13,000 acres of bogs under cultivation—the outgrowth of experiments by Henry Hall in 1812 when he began domestication of the wild "crane-berry." (It was so named because its stem is curved like the neck of the long-legged American crane.)

This year, Dr. Franklin, now 70, saw the Massachusetts crop alone measured at 700,000 barrels from 15,000 acres—an acreage only slightly larger than that of 1905.

Meanwhile, cultivation of the cranberry has spread to New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington, and on a smaller scale to Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan and Long Island in New York.

Officially, Franklin has just retired after 43 years as chief of the Massachusetts cranberry experimental station here. But he still maintains an office in an annex built by the industry especially for him next to a concrete block building housing laboratories and research offices.

Today he recalls his first years working in the cranberry bogs in 1906.

"Insects," he says, "were ruining the crops. We found the worst were the fruit and fire worms. We didn't work any miracles, but we learned."

It took 10 years to learn the most effective time to spray the pests. Then Dr. Franklin embarked on a program to teach each cranberry grower how to combat worms and bugs.

Later he turned to weather forecasting.

By careful observations, he learned to forecast killing frosts settling in the low-lying cranberry bogs without warning when nearby areas were frost-free.

If growers suspected frost was on the way, they had only to call Dr. Franklin for a definite forecast.

This later developed into a grower-sponsored chain telephone system which insured cranberry growers of ample frost warnings. When frost came, farmers simply flooded the land.

UNCLE EF



You should speak only good of people, says the Reverend Passmore, but when some names are mentioned at the barbershop, the deep silence that follows is worse than if something was said.



PROMOTED — Donald Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Decker, 1516 West Main, has been promoted to Torpedoman, third class. Decker enlisted in the navy on Feb. 26, 1951, and since that time has been stationed in Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Hank. He recently returned from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean and then was home on a 30-day leave. He recently returned to Norfolk and will leave this week on a cruise to Cuba.

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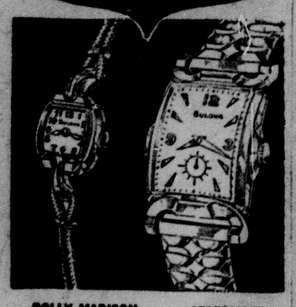


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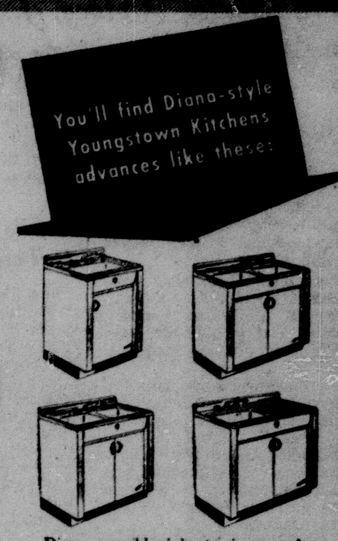
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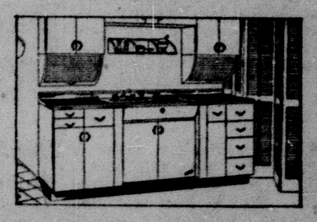
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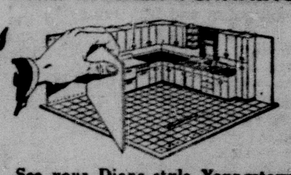


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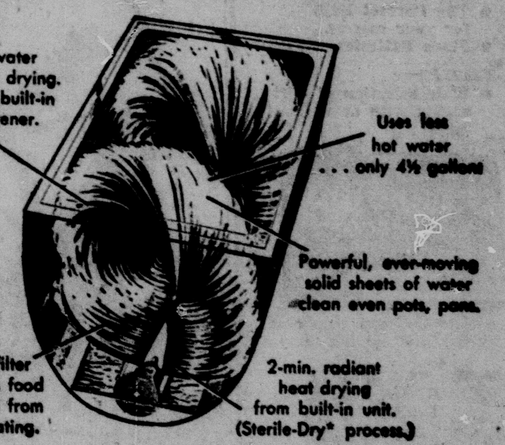


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Teaching Old Sergeants New Tricks

NEA Special Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — Teaching old dogs new tricks is routine at the U S. 7th Air Division's leadership school for non-coms, unique of its kind, near London.

In this case, they're top dogs—master sergeants, for the most part—but when the school gets them they're about as sharp as 10-year-old retrievers.

Some can't lead a drill formation without piling it up against a brick wall.

Others have forgotten how to do a half-right turn without falling on their faces.

* * *

Before attending the school many rated as sloppy dressers, priding themselves on the crushiest hats in the Air Force.

By the time they have finished a month's course at the N. C. O. school, not only in their appearance as snappy as their drill commands, but they have learned that Clusewitz, the German military master-mind, is not a player in the National League.

Restoring prestige to the non-commissioned officer is the purpose of the school, which is the only one of its kind in the Air Force according to its organizers. So successful has the leadership-type training proved that the Strategic Air Command is considering the adoption of the idea throughout its organization.

Principles of leadership are a vital part of the one-month course. Students study the qualities of a leader, with the emphasis on prychological technique rather than disciplinary weapons. A public speaking class increases their self-confidence, dignity and bearing.

* * *

Twenty-four hours are spent in reteaching sergeants how to drill and command. Practice inspections form part of the curriculum, with teams making check-ups of personnel and barricks at nearby installations.

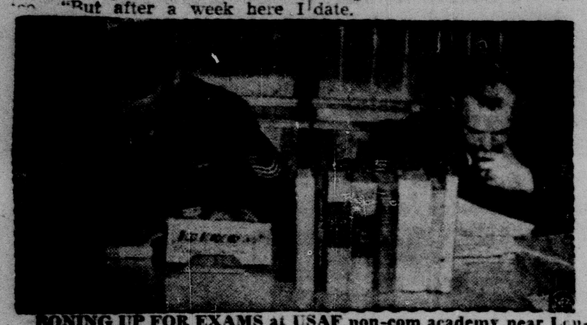
To prepare non-coms for sitting on courts martial boards, mock trials are held by the students. Guest speakers lecture them on such topics as "How to get along with the English."

Many of the sergeants who have an average of 12 to 13 years of service and never attended service schools before, are skeptical when they first arrive.

"I dreaded coming," confesses M/Sgt. George W. Atherton, 46, of Albuquerque, N. M. "I was afraid I couldn't keep up with some of the younger men."

M/Sgt. William M. Heaton, 31, of San Jose, Calif., was reluctant, too. "But after a week here I think it would be a wonderful thing if all the men could attend such a school. There would be a 100 per cent improvement."

The school, which has just completed its first year of operation, has graduated 522 non-coms to date.



BONING UP FOR EXAMS at USAF non-com academy near London are M-Sgt. R. G. White (left) of Scandia, Kan., and M-Sgt. W. C. Kinney, Port Orchard, Wash. Books are required reading.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Orvis W. Crouch and wife to F. I. and Lorena H. Larence warranty deed to property at northwest corner of Harrison and Magnolia Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Mrs. Emma W. Smith, executrix of the estate of Novella V. Smith, deceased, to Jack Albertson executor's deed to 594.99 acres of land more or less in Blackwater Township, $1.00.

Harlan Trimble and wife to Sammie Goldin quit claim deed to property on north side of Main Street between Kentucky and Osage Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Halbert A. Wade and wife to William Edwin H. and Mary Alice Breshears warranty deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in La Monte Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

James H. Cramer and wife to Jesse and Mildred Parker, as tenants by entirety with right of survivorship warranty deed to 55.86 acres of land, more or less, in Heath's Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Charles J. C. Bybee and wife to Sterling W. Griffith warranty deed to property on south side of 14th Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Sterling W. Griffith to Charles J. C. and Myrtle L. Bybee warranty deed to 29 acres of land in Cedar Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Grover C. Renno and wife to Frances M. Swanson warranty deed to property at northwest corner of 17th Street and Marvin Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Frances M. Swanson to Grover C. Renno quit claim deed to property at northwest corner of 17th Street and Marvin Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

West Side Improvement Company to Arnold B. Fisher and Julia M. Fischer warranty deed to property on north side of Tenth Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues, $1.00 and other considration.

Gordon Huffman and wife to William Elton and Emmogene Dickey warranty deed to property at southwest corner of 19th Street and Montgomery Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

William E. Sprinkle and wife to Elwood P. and Mary Hayes warranty deed to tract of land in the Heath's Creek Township lying east of branch known as the Maddox Branch, $1.00 and other consideration.

Robert W. Evans and wife to Charley and Della D. Richey warranty deed to property on the east side of Stewart Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

William Gatewood Jr. and wife to Billy E. and Josephine Finley warranty deed to property on south side of Morgan Street between Lamine and Washington Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

George W. Perkins and wife to Maurice M. Schneider and Dorothy Jean Schneider warranty deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Nellie L. Yunker to William H. Carl warranty deed to property at northeast corner of Broadway and Quincy Avenues, $1.00.

William H. Carl to Louis Charles Yunker and Nellie L. Yunker, in joint tenancy warranty deed to property at northeast corner of Broadway and Quincy Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Earl Douglas and wife to Edward A. and Mabel M. Thomas warranty deed to property on the north side of Ninth Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Wesley H. Morris and wife to Ernest and Ethel R. Freyman warranty deed to tract of land in Dresden Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Charles K. Thomas and wife to Wesley H. and Lillian C. Morris warranty deed to property at the northwest corner of Liberty Park Blvd. and Autumn Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Harry J. Arnold and wife to John L. and Mary R. Stockard warranty deed to property on the south side of 13th Street between Marvin and Montgomery Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

L. H. Mueller, executor of state of T. B. Howery, deceased to Leonard W. and Ella Fern Howery, executor's deed to 20 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township, $4,075.00.

Robert B. Cain and wife to William E. and Mary E. Fingland warranty deed to property on the north side of Fourth Street between Barrett and Carr Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.



TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, 2111 East Tenth, received a telephone call from their son Jimmie Ward, USN, from San Francisco. He had just returned from duty in the Chinese and Korean waters, having served three years aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason. He will receive his discharge this month.

Bulldog Gets His Bull

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — "Butch," a bulldog, is the hero of this city's greatest bullfight.

A bull, slaughter house bound, crashed through the gate of a pen, terrorized Main Street, invaded a residential area and led police and slaughter house cowboys to the edge of a swamp.

When the pistols of patrolmen and .22 calibre rifles started peppering him, the bull began charging. After that he retreated onto high ground in the swamp.

Then R. C. Stone, who owned the bull, thought about the bulldog, and brought him to the scene. He rushed in where others feared to tread. There was a commotion and the bull emerged with "Butch" hanging from his throat. Thus encumbered, the bull was quickly shot to death.

Planning to make a date-nut loaf to serve with coffee to your gang? Spoon the batter into small tomato juice or apricot nectar cans—leaving room for rising—and bake. Be sure to grease the cans well. These small loaves slice into such pretty round slices for spreading with softened cream cheese.

Missouri History---

Candlelight Was Hard-Earned Luxury For Early Missourians

On the western frontier, candle-making usually followed fall butchering.

Tallow rendered from animal fat was the main ingredient of candles, and the pioneer woman could use deer or bear fat as well as beef tallow.

First the candle maker cut as much tallow as she needed and a small amount of beeswax into a large kettle over a fire. Then in the center of a candle mold she hung a string of wicking, knotting the string at the top to hold it in place. When the tallow and beeswax were melted, she poured the mixture into the mold and put it in a cool place to harden overnight. The finished candles were taken out and another pouring filled the molds, until a year's supply was made and stored away in the family's tin candle boxes.

Beeswax helped harden the tallow and increased the luster of the light. Wicks and candle molds could be bought at village stores, but thriftier women made their wicking of native hemp fibers and took wax from the bee trees in the woods.

Housewives believed that a more brilliant, luminous light was produced by a dipped candle. Alum was substituted for beeswax, which sometimes gave off a disagreeable smoke. A recipe in an 1845 St. Joseph Gazette said: "Take 2 lbs. of alum for every 20 lbs. of tallow, dissolve in water before the tallow is put in, and then melt the tallow in the alum water with frequent stirring. . ."

Dipping was a tedious task. The housewife cut the wicking as long as she wanted her candles to be, then she dipped it into the soft ixture, pulled it out to let it rden, and dipped another. Thus ndles were built up slowly, layer layer. With each dipping they ew heavier, and it took an amtious woman to make a large pply in this manner.

Lighting for the Missouri settler as a luxury to be earned with bor and used with thrift.

By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary.



DIPPING CANDLES was a wearisome task, but the ambitious housewife believed this method made for better light.

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Sewing Machines
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The rich autumn colors of flowers, more than anything, add beauty and graciousness to your home for Thanksgiving entertaining. See our display of table centerpieces, floral arrangements and blooming plants.
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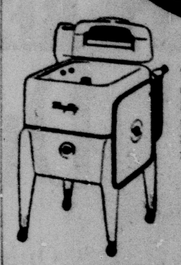


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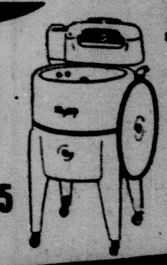
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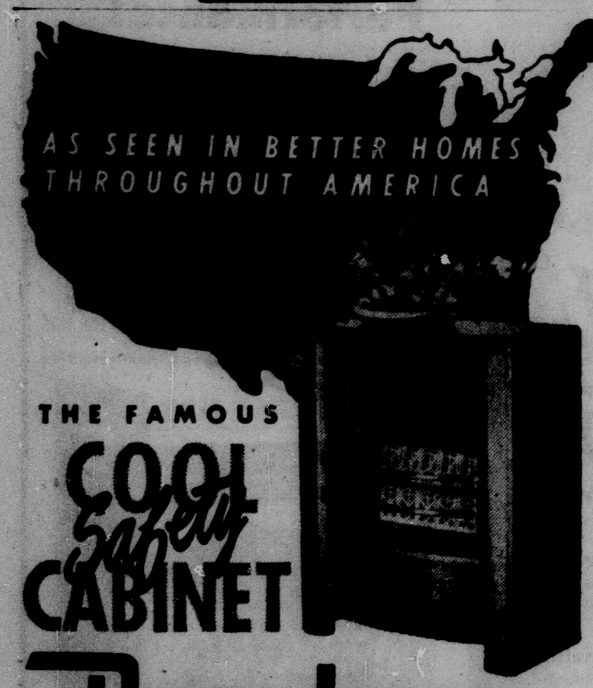


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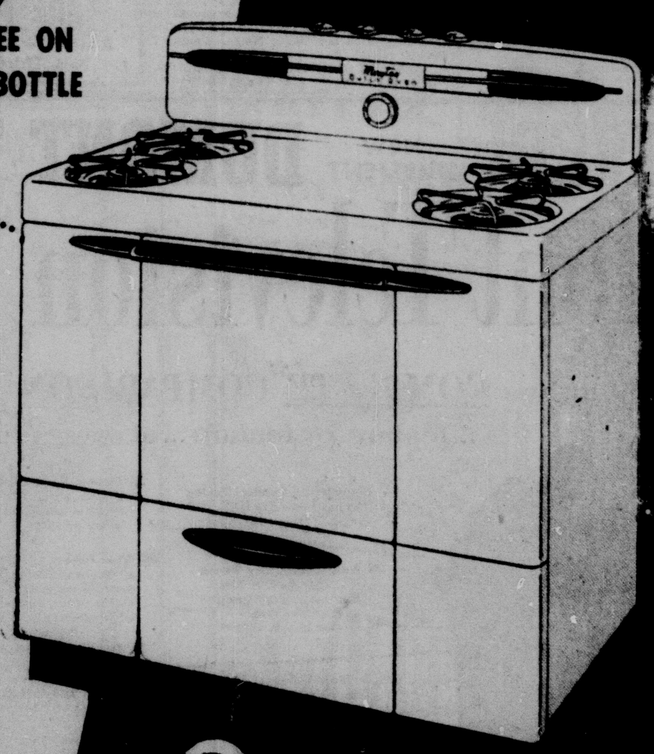
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KDRO Radio Schedule

	SUNDAY	8:30	News
7:30	News	8:35	Food for Thot
7:45	Devotionals	8:50	Edw. Arnold
8:00	Revival Hour	9:55	A. Francis
9:00	Bible Class	10:00	Ladies Fair
9:30	Voice of Pr'y	10:25	H. Engle
10:00	Frank, Ernest	10:30	Queen for Day
10:15	Brownfield	11:00	Curt Massey
10:30	Trsl. Reporter	11:15	Capital Com.
10:35	Serenade	11:25	Listen Ladies
11:00	Wigs of H'l'g	11:30	Rural R'ndup
11:30	Moniteau Boys	11:55	News
12:00	News	12:00	Rural R'ndup
12:15	Melodies	12:10	Eddy Arnold
12:30	Lutheran Hr.	12:15	News
1:00	Bandstand	12:25	Markets
1:30	US M. Band	12:30	Tenn. Ernie
2:00	Top Tunes	12:45	Farm Fair
2:15	Lanny Ross	12:50	Rural R'nd'p
2:30	District Atty.	1:00	Mo. News
3:00	Under Arrest	1:05	Music
3:30	Crime Fight's	1:25	Sam Hayes
3:55	Ed Petit	1:30	W'nd'rf'l City
4:00	The Shadow	2:00	E. Hollis
4:30	Mystery	2:15	J. Gambling
5:00	Nick Carter	3:00	Cedric Foster
5:25	Cecil Brown	3:15	Click Tunes
5:30	Squad Room	3:30	Welcome Rch.
6:00	News	4:00	News
6:15	Melodies	4:05	Serenade
6:25	Titus Moody	4:55	Smith-Cotton
6:30	Music	5:00	Bob Benson
7:00	Hawaii Calls	5:30	Bill Hickok
7:30	Ave Maria	5:55	Cecil Brown
8:00	Hit Parade	6:00	Fulton Lewis
8:30	How's Family	6:15	Sports Revue
9:00	News	6:25	Weather
9:10	Radio Sports	6:30	G'br'l Heatter
9:15	1490 Club	6:45	Perry Como
10:00	News	7:00	Deadline
10:15	Dance Orch.	7:30	Drummond
10:55	Mutual News	8:00	Markets
	MONDAY	8:05	H. Wismer
6:00	Journal	8:15	Mutual News
6:05	News	8:30	Theatre
6:10	Journal	9:00	News
6:25	Farm, Home	9:10	Al Helfer
6:30	Markets	9:15	1490 Club
6:35	County Agt.	9:55	News
6:45	Co. Journal	10:00	Eddie Fisher
7:00	Sports	10:15	Three Suns
7:05	Musical Clock	10:30	Dane Orch.
7:30	Local News	10:55	Mut. Reports
7:45	Musical Clock		THURSDAY
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	6:00	Journal
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	6:05	News
8:15	Musical Clock	6:10	Journal
8:30	G'br'l Heatter	6:25	Farm, Home
8:45	Devotions	6:30	Markets
9:00	News	6:35	County Agt.
9:15	Ken Griffin	9:55	News
9:20	Music	10:00	Eddie Fisher
9:25	Star Spotlight	10:15	Three Suns
9:30	News	10:30	Coke Time
9:35	Food for Thot	10:45	Dance Orch.
9:50	Edw. Arnold	10:55	Mutual News
9:55	A. Francis		FRIDAY
10:00	Ladies Fair	6:00	Journal
10:25	News, Engle	6:05	News
10:30	Queen of Day	6:10	Journal
11:00	Massey Time	6:25	Farm, Home
11:15	Capital Com't	6:30	Markets
11:20	Music	6:35	County Agent
11:25	Listen Ladies	6:45	Journal
11:30	Rural R'ndup	7:00	Sports
11:55	News	7:05	Musical Clock
12:00	Rural R'ndup	7:30	Local News
12:10	Eddy Arnold	7:45	Musical Clock
12:15	News	7:55	G'br'l Heatter
12:25	Markets	8:00	Robt. Hurleigh
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	8:15	Musical Clock
12:45	Farm Fair	8:35	G'br'l Heatter
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	8:45	Devotionals
1:00	Mo. News	9:00	News
1:05	Music	9:15	Melodies
1:25	Sam Hayes	9:25	Star Spotlight
1:30	Wonder City	9:30	News
2:00	E. Hollis	9:35	Food for Thot
2:15	J. Gambling	9:50	Ed. Arnold
3:00	Cedric Foster	9:55	A. Francis
3:15	Click Tunes	10:00	Ladies Fair
3:30	Welcome Rch.	10:25	H. Engle
4:00	News	10:30	Queen for Day
4:05	Music	11:00	Curt Massey
4:55	S.H. Reporter	11:15	Commentary
5:00	Bob Benson	11:20	Music
5:30	Bill Hickok	11:25	Listen Ladies
5:55	Cecil Brown	11:30	Rural R'ndup
6:00	Fulton Lewis	11:55	News
6:15	Sports Revue	12:00	Rural R'ndup
6:25	Weather	12:10	Eddy Arnold
6:30	G'br'l Heatter	12:15	News
6:45	Perry Como	12:25	Markets
7:30	The Falcon	12:30	Tenn. Ernie
7:30	Counter Spy	12:45	Farm Fair
8:00	Farm Markets	12:50	Rural R'nd'p
8:05	H. Wismer	1:00	Mo. News
8:15	Newsreel	1:05	Music
8:30	Roundup	1:25	Sam Hayes
9:00	News	1:30	Wonder City
9:10	Al Helfer	2:00	E. Hollis
9:15	1490 Club	2:15	J. Gambling
9:55	News	3:00	Cedric Foster
10:00	Music	3:15	Click Tunes
10:15	Three Suns	3:30	Welcome Rch.
10:30	Coke Time	4:00	News
10:45	Dance Orch.	4:05	Serenade
	TUESDAY	5:00	Sgt. Preston
6:00	Sign On	5:30	Sky King
6:00	Journal	5:55	Cecil Brown
6:05	News	6:00	Fulton Lewis
6:10	Journal	6:15	Sports
6:25	Farm, Home	6:25	Weather
6:30	Markets	6:30	G'br'l Heatter
6:35	Journal	6:45	Titus Moody
7:00	Sports	6:50	Melodies
7:05	Musical Clock	7:00	Detective
7:30	Local News	7:30	Peter Lorre
7:45	Musical Clock	8:00	Farm Markets
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	8:05	H. Wismer
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	8:15	Mutual News
8:15	Musical Clock	8:30	Dear Margie
8:35	G'br'l Heatter	9:00	News
8:45	Devotionals	9:10	Al Helfer
9:00	News	9:15	1490 Club
9:15	Melodies	9:55	News
9:25	Star Spotlight	10:00	To Vets
9:30	News	10:15	Three Suns
9:35	Food for Thot	10:30	Coke Time
9:50	Edw. Arnold	10:45	Dance Orch.
9:55	A. Francis	10:55	Mutual News
10:00	Ladies Fair		WEDNESDAY
10:25	News, Engle	6:00	Journal
10:30	Queen of Day	6:05	News
11:00	Massey Time	6:10	Journal
11:15	Capital Com't	6:25	Farm, Home
11:20	Music	6:30	Markets
11:25	Listen Ladies	6:35	County Agent
11:30	Rural R'ndup	6:45	Journal
11:55	News	7:00	Sports
12:00	Rural R'ndup	7:05	Musical Clock
12:10	Eddy Arnold	7:30	Local News
12:15	News	7:45	Musical Clock
12:25	Markets	7:55	G'br'l Heatter
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	8:00	Robt. Hurleigh
12:45	Farm Fair	8:15	Musical Clock
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	8:35	G'br'l Heatter
1:00	Mo. News	8:45	Devotionals
1:05	Music	9:00	News
1:25	Sam Hayes	9:15	Ken Griffin
1:30	Wonder City	9:20	Music
2:00	E. Hollis	9:25	Star Spotlight
2:15	J. Gambling	9:30	News
3:00	Cedric Foster	9:35	Food for Thot
3:15	Click Tunes	9:50	Ed Arnold
3:30	Welcome Rch.	9:55	A. Francis
4:00	News	10:00	Ladies Fair
4:05	Serenade	10:25	H. Engle
5:00	Sgt. Preston	10:30	Queen for Day
5:30	Sky King	11:00	Curt Massey
5:55	Cecil Brown	11:15	Commentary
6:00	Fulton Lewis	11:20	Music
6:15	Sports	11:25	Listen Ladies
6:25	Weather	11:30	Rural R'ndup
6:30	G'br'l Heatter	11:55	News
6:45	Titus Moody	12:00	Rural R'ndup
6:50	Melodies	12:10	Eddy Arnold
7:00	Hammer Guy	12:15	News
7:30	Adventure	12:25	Markets
8:00	Farm Markets	12:30	Tenn. Ernie
8:05	H. Wismer	12:45	Farm Fair
8:15	Newsreel	12:50	Rural R'nd'p
9:00	News	1:00	Mo. News
9:10	Al Helfer	1:05	Music
9:15	1490 Club	1:25	Sam Hayes
9:30	Search	1:30	Wonder City
9:55	News	2:00	E. Hollis
10:00	Ed Petit	2:15	J. Gambling
10:15	Three Suns	3:00	Cedric Foster
10:30	Dance Orch.	3:15	Click Tunes
10:55	Mutual News	3:30	Welcome Rch.
	WEDNESDAY	4:00	News
6:00	Journal	4:05	Serenade
6:05	News	5:00	Sgt. Preston
6:10	Journal	5:30	Sky King
6:25	Farm, Home	5:55	Cecil Brown
6:30	Markets	6:00	Fulton Lewis
6:35	County Agent	6:15	Sports
6:45	Journal	6:25	Weather
7:00	Sports	6:30	G'br'l Heatter
7:05	Musical Clock	6:45	Titus Moody
7:30	Local News	6:50	Melodies
7:45	Musical Clock	7:00	Hammer Guy
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	7:30	Adventure
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	8:00	Farm Markets
8:15	Musical Clock	8:05	H. Wismer
8:35	G'br'l Heatter	8:15	Newsreel
8:45	Devotionals	9:00	News
9:00	News	9:10	Al Helfer
9:15	Melodies	9:15	1490 Club
9:25	Star Spotlight	9:30	Search
9:30	News	9:55	News
9:35	Food for Thot	10:00	Ed Petit
9:50	Edw. Arnold	10:15	Three Suns
9:55	A. Francis	10:30	Dance Orch.
10:00	Ladies Fair	10:55	Mutual News
10:25	H. Engle		SATURDAY
10:30	Queen for Day	6:00	Journal
11:00	Curt Massey	6:05	News
11:15	Commentary	6:10	Journal
11:20	Music	6:25	Farm, Home
11:25	Listen Ladies	6:30	Markets
11:30	Rural R'ndup	6:35	Journal
11:55	News	7:00	Music
12:00	Rural R'ndup	7:05	Musical Clock
12:10	Eddy Arnold	7:30	Local News
12:15	News	7:45	Musical Clock
12:25	Markets	7:55	G'br'l Heatter
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	8:00	Robt. Hurleigh
12:45	Farm Fair	8:15	Musical Clock
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	8:35	G'br'l Heatter
1:00	Mo. News	8:45	Devotions
1:05	Music	9:00	News
1:25	Sam Hayes	9:15	Ken Griffin
1:30	Wonder City	9:20	Music
2:00	E. Hollis	9:25	Star Spotlight
2:15	J. Gambling	9:30	Church News
3:00	Cedric Foster	9:45	Serenade
3:15	Click Tunes	10:00	Sunday Matinee
3:30	Welcome Rch.	12:00	Noon Edition
4:00	News	12:15	Melodies
4:05	Serenade	12:30	Luncheon Date
5:00	Sgt. Preston	1:00	Bandstand
5:30	Sky King	1:30	Sunday Serenade
5:55	Cecil Brown	2:00	Top Tunes
6:00	Fulton Lewis	2:15	Lanny Ross
6:15	Sports	2:30	Mo. Dist. Atty.
6:25	Weather	3:00	Under Arrest
6:30	G'br'l Heatter	3:30	Crime Fighter's
6:45	Titus Moody	3:55	Ed Petit
6:50	Melodies	4:00	The Shadow
7:00	Hammer Guy	4:30	Mystery
7:30	Adventure	5:00	Nick Carter
8:00	Farm Markets	5:25	Cecil Brown
8:05	H. Wismer	5:30	Squad Room
8:15	Newsreel	6:00	News
9:00	News	6:15	Melodies
9:10	Al Helfer	6:25	Titus Moody
9:15	1490 Club	6:30	Music
9:55	News	7:00	Hawaii Calls
10:00	Music	7:30	Ave Maria
10:15	Three Suns	8:00	Hit Parade
10:30	Coke Time	8:30	How's Family
10:45	Dance Orch.	9:00	News
10:55	Mutual News	9:10	Radio Sports
	SATURDAY	9:15	1490 Club
6:00	Journal	10:00	News
6:05	News	10:15	Dance Orch.
6:10	Journal	10:55	Mutual News
6:25	Farm, Home		SUNDAY
6:30	Markets	7:30	News
6:35	County Agt.	7:45	Devotionals
6:45	Co. Journal	8:00	Revival Hour
7:00	Sports	8:00	Bible Class
7:05	Musical Clock	8:30	Voice of Pr'y
7:30	Local News	10:00	Frank, Ernest
7:45	Musical Clock	10:15	Brownfield
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	10:30	Trsl. Reporter
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	10:35	Serenade
8:15	Musical Clock	11:00	Wigs of H'l'g
8:30	G'br'l Heatter	11:30	Moniteau Boys
8:45	Devotionals	12:00	News
9:00	News	12:15	Melodies
9:15	Melodies	12:30	Lutheran Hr.
9:25	Star Spotlight	1:00	Bandstand
9:30	News	1:30	US M. Band
9:35	Food for Thot	2:00	Top Tunes
9:50	Edw. Arnold	2:15	Lanny Ross
9:55	A. Francis	2:30	District Atty.
10:00	Ladies Fair	3:00	Under Arrest
10:25	H. Engle	3:30	Crime Fight's
10:30	Queen for Day	3:55	Ed Petit
11:00	Curt Massey	4:00	The Shadow
11:15	Cap. Comment	4:30	Mystery
11:20	Music	5:00	Nick Carter
11:25	Listen Ladies	5:25	Cecil Brown
11:30	Roundup	5:30	Squad Room
11:55	News	6:00	News
12:00	Roundup	6:15	Melodies
12:10	Eddy Arnold	6:25	Titus Moody
12:15	News	6:30	Music
12:25	Markets	7:00	Hawaii Calls
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	7:30	Ave Maria
12:45	Farm Fair	8:00	Hit Parade
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	8:30	How's Family
1:00	Mo. News	9:00	News
1:05	Music	9:10	Radio Sports
1:25	Sam Hayes	9:15	1490 Club
1:30	Wonder City	10:00	News
2:00	E. Hollis	10:15	Dance Orch.
2:15	J. Gambling	10:55	Mutual News
3:00	Cedric Foster		
3:15	Click Tunes		
3:30	Welcome Rch.		
4:00	News		
4:05	Serenade		
5:00	Bob Benson		
5:30	Bill Hickok		
5:55	Cecil Brown		
6:00	Fulton Lewis		
6:15	Sports		
6:25	Weather		
6:30	G'br'l Heatter		
6:45	Titus Moody		
6:50	Melodies		
7:00	Detective		
7:30	Peter Lorre		
8:00	Farm Markets		
8:05	H. Wismer		
8:15	Mutual News		
8:30	Dear Margie		
9:00	News		
9:10	Al Helfer		
9:15	1490 Club		
9:55	News		
10:00	To Vets		
10:15	Three Suns		
10:30	Coke Time		
10:45	Dance Orch.		
10:55	Mutual News		

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This Week's Television Schedule

Channel 2 KFEQ-TV | **Channel 4 WDAF-TV** | **Channel 9 KMBC-WHB-TV** | **Channel 5 KCMO-TV**

Sunday Afternoon

WDAF-TV—10:30, Frontiers of Faith; 11:00, Youth Wants to Know; 11:30, This Is the Life; 12:00, The Little Show; 12:15, Watch the World; 12:30, Laugh Time; 1:00, Western Roundup; 1:30, American Forum of the Air; 2:00, Kukla, Fran & Ollie; 2:30, Excursion; 3:00, Roy Rogers; 3:30, Zoo Parade; 4:00, Hall of Fame.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 11:30, Deb Dyer Show; 12:00, Film; 12:15, What's Your Trouble; 12:30, Facts Forum; 1:00, Weekend Matinee, "Second Chorus"; 2:30, Man of Week; 3:00, Juvenile Jury; 3:30, Adventure; 4:00, Omnibus.

KFEQ-TV — 12:30, The Christophers; 12:45, Music Hall Varieties; 1:00, Professional Football; 4:00, Omnibus.

KCMO-TV — 12:00, Gerald Johnson; 12:15, Homes for Sale; 12:45, Big League Football; 1:00, Pro-Football Game; 3:45, Weekly News; 4:00, Super Circus; 5:00, Cowboy G-Men.

Sunday Night

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Cisco Kid; 5:30, Victory at Sea; 6:00, Pulpit Portraits; 6:05, Sports; 6:15, News; 6:25, Weather, Al Christy; 6:30, Mr. Peepers; 7:00, Comedy Hour; 8:00, TV Playhouse; 9:00, Letter to Loretta; 9:30, News; 9:40, Weather; 9:45, Playhouse 15; 10:00, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:05, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, You Are There; 6:00, Television City; 6:30, Jack Benny; 7:00, Toast of the Town; 8:00, Electric Theatre; 8:30, The Man Behind the Badge; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, What's My Line; 10:00, Sunday News Special; 10:15, Film Variety; 10:30, Thrilling Bible Dramas.

KFEQ-TV—5:30, Feature; 5:45, News; 5:50, Weather; 5:55, Sports; 6:00, Man of the Week; 6:30, Johnny Jupiter; 7:00, Q-T Theatre; 8:00, Rocky Wing; 8:30, Plainclothesman; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, This Is the Life; 10:00, Dollar a Second; 10:30, News, Weather, Sports; 11:00, Faith for Today; 11:30, Daredevils of the Red Circle.

KCMO-TV—5:30, George Jessell Show; 6:00, You Asked for It; 6:30, Frank Leahy, 6:45, Football Game; 8:00, Walter Winchell; 8:15, The Orchid Award; 8:30, Peter Potter; 9:30, Guild Theatre; 10:00, News, Weather and Sports; 10:30, Studio 5.

Monday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Film; 9:45, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Monday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV—12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, The Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Monday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Space Rangers; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, John Hopkins Science Review; 7:30, For You 2; 8:00, The Big Picture; 8:30, Red Buttons; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Madison Square Garden; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Wrestling.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Superman; 5:30, What One Person Can Do; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Telenews Weekly; 6:30, Atmosphere; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Name That Tune; 7:30, Voice of Firestone; 8:00, Dennis Day Show; 8:30, Robert Montgomery; 9:30, Hollywood Playhouse; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Building for Peace; 6:00, Special B'Nai B'rith Program; 7:00, Burns & Allen; 7:30, Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 8:00, I Love Lucy; 8:30, "Red" Buttons; 9:00, Studio One; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Sports Eye; 10:30, Championship Wrestling; 11:30, Pajama-Time Theatre.

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, The Jamie Story; 7:00, Sky King; 7:30, Of Many Things; 8:00, Junior Press Conference; 8:30, The Sportsman's Friend; 9:00, Dinner with the President; 10:00, News; 10:10, Weather; 10:15, Sports Club, 10:30, Studio 5.

Tuesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Live; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Tuesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV—12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Tuesday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Cowboy G-Men; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, I'll Buy That; 7:00, Bishop Sheen; 7:30, Skelton; 8:00, This is Show Business; 8:30, Hank McCune; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Super Serial; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Terry and the Pirates; 5:30, Law of the Wild; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:10, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 6:15, The Ramblers; 6:30, Dinah Shore; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Milton Berle; 8:00, Fireside Theatre; 8:30, Circle Theatre; 9:00, Fred Allen; 9:30, Bob Considine; 9:45, Rasslin' With Russ; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Man Against Crime; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, The World We Live In; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Jane Froman Show; 7:00, China Smith; 7:30, Red Skelton; 8:00, This Is Show Business; 8:30, Suspense; 9:00, Danger; 9:30, See It Now; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, These Are Your Treasurers; 10:30, Touchdown; 11:00, Chronoscope; 11:15, Public Prosecutor; 11:30, Pajama-Time Theatre.

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Cavalcade of America; 7:00, Johnnie Mack Brown Theatre; 8:00, The Danny Thomas Show; 8:30, Theatre Guild; 9:30, Name's the Same; 10:00, Favorite Story; 10:30, News; 10:40, Weather; 10:45, Sports Club; 11:00, Studio 5.

Wednesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Paradise Island; 9:45, Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Wednesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV—12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Wednesday Night

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Wild Bill Hickok; 5:30, Mr. Chips; 5:40, Film Feature; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Seems Like Yesterday; 6:30, Eddie Fisher; 6:45, NNews Caravan; 7:00, I Married Joan; 7:30, My Little Margie; 8:00, TV Theatre; 9:00, This Is Your Life; 9:30, Big Seven Football; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Foreign Intrigue; 10:35, News; 10:45, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Gene Autry; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Reel Tunes; 7:30, Godfrey & Friends; 8:00, Colonel Flack; 8:30, Heart of the City; 9:00, Mystery Theatre; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Going Places With Uncle George; 5:55, TV Closeups; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Arthur Godfrey; 8:00, Strike It Rich; 8:30, I've Got a Secret; 9:00, Blue Ribbon Bouts; 9:45, Sports Spot; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Books That Change the World; 10:30, Amos 'n Andy; 11:00, Chonoscope; 11:15, Paradise Island; 11:30, Pajama-Time Theatre, "Lone Rider and Outlaws of Border Pass."

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Inspector Mark Saber; 7:00, At Issue; 7:15, Through the Curtain; 7:30, Answers for Americans; 8:00, Take It From Me; 8:30, News, Weather, Sports; 9:00, Focus; 9:30, To Be Announced; 10:00, ABC Presents Martin & Lewis; 11:00, Studio 5.

Thursday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Thanksgiving Day Parade; 11:00, For Ladies Only; 11:15, Cinema.

KFEQ-TV—10:00, To Concl. Pro. Football.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Live; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Thursday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Pre Game Show; 1:45, NCAA Football; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV—12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Thanksgiving Festival; 5:00, "Mr. Chips"; 5:15, Film Variety.

KFEQ-TV—4:00, Thanksgiving Festival.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Thursday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Range Riders; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, I'll Buy That; 7:00 Perry Parade; 7:30, Four Star Playhouse; 8:00, Q-T Theatre; 9:00, R.F.D. 2; 9:30, Royal Playhouse; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV—5:00, This Is K.C.; 5:30, Law of the Wild; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, TBA; 6:25, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 6:30, Dinah Shore; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Groucho Marx; 7:30, T-Men in Action; 8:00, Dragnet; 8:30, Ford Theatre; 9:00, Martin Kane; 9:30, Boston Blackie; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Life of Riley; 10:35, News, 10:50, Pigskin Picks; 11:05, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, The World We Live In; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Jane Froman Show; 7:00, Meet Mr. McNutley; 7:30, Four Star Playhouse; 8:00, Video Theatre; 8:30, Big Town; 9:00, The Playhouse; 9:30, Place the Face; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Sports Eye; 10:30, Badge 714; 11:00, Chronoscope; 11:15, Film Feature; 11:30, Football.

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, The Lone Ranger; 7:00, Quick as a Flash; 7:30, Ray Bolger Show; 8:00, Back That Fact; 8:30, Television Theatre; 9:30, Rod Cameron, City Detective; 10:00, Kent

Smith's Newest Books Likely Sells Anyway

MT. KISCO, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Comes now the author of a new book who begs you not to buy it. His name: H. Allen Smith. His book: "The Compleat Practical Joker."

Although practically nobody buys books and nearly everybody borrows them these days, there's always the probability of public jostling in the book stores for a new volume by H. Allen "Low Man on a Totem Pole" Smith. It happened on his 15 previous books. But this time Smith is taking no chances.

The point is, he has a social conscience.

Armed with a new (and free) copy of "The Compleat Practical Joker," published by Doubleday, we knocked on the door of Smith's white Dutch colonial home here. A fellow who looked like Fred Allen opened the door.

The mission was explained: several people around the office had been guffawing over this new (and free) copy of you-know-what-book and—well—uh—

"Oh, that," Smith said mournfully. "I'll tell you. I'm afraid that fat collection of practical jokes is going to sell well. If it becomes popular it could confuse and demoralize the whole country. A lot of people will be tempted to go out and duplicate those stunts and—well—I love my country."

There was a depressing silence. Suddenly Smith brightened.

"Say, would you like to hear me play my electric organ?" he asked eagerly. "I'm a self-taught organist and—"

In vain we protested the mission was a literary one, that organ music is an old antipathy. With the irrepressible enthusiasm of the born amateur musician, Smith swung to the console. He began playing "Stardust," curiously somber music for a man who has just completed a hilarious conpendium of practical jokes.

While the organ moaned and Smith swayed ecstatically, we consoled ourselves on a sofa with "The Compleat Practical Joker." Open it at random and fabulous characters rise and grip you with their maniacal exploits:

There is Hugh Troy, an artist who is fairly well known for buying a park bench and getting arrested 16 times while lugging it through Central Park. But that is only one exploit in a lifetime that seems devoted to practical jokes. Some of Troy's greatest feats were accomplished as a student at Cornell. To take one example:

One day Hugh found a wastebasket shaped from a rhinoceros foot. When a couple of inches of snow had fallen, he and a friend filled it with scrap metal for weight and attached a length of clothesline to either side. After dark they moved across the campus with the foot, holding it at a distance with the line, carefully making rhinoceros tracks at the proper intervals.

The strange tracks were found next morning and learned professors summoned. "Gad, Whitley!" they cried, "It's a rhinocerous!" They followed the tracks to the shore of Beebee Lake, where the university gets its water supply. About 50 feet from shore the tracks ended at a gaping hole in the ice. Almost half the university population quit drinking tap water for a time. The remainder swore they could taste rhinoceros in it.

Another great practical joker Smith explores in his new book is Jim Moran. He is the fellow who actually sold an icebox to an Eskimo. He fed whisky to a hoot owl to test the wisdom in the expression, "drunk as a hoot owl." He released a bull in a china shop without damage to a single saucer. He hunted and found a needle in a haystack on a Washington street corner. During a recent presidential campaign he changed horses in midstream of a river in Nevada to prove it was perfectly feasible to do so.

Jim once had a job driving a car around the country. It got boring driving by himself. So he bought a rubber mask depicting of an idiotic character. He arranged the mask to fit the back of his head, leaving his vision unobstructed. Whenever a motorist started to pass him, Jim would lean his head out the window. The effect of the ghoulish face on the motorist behind was—to put it mildly—shocking.

Then there are the exploits of William Horace de Vere Cole a proper-looking Englishman. In his book Smith recounts one incident this way:

"Cole was having his morning constitutional in the neighborhood of Piccadilly when he came upon a gang of workmen equipped with picks, shovels, pneumatic drills and warning signs. The workmen were standing about, apparently awaiting arrival of their foreman. Cole stepped up to them.

"'What the devil do you bokes mean by loafing around here?' he demanded. 'Pick up your tools and come along.'

"They followed him along Piccadilly. At a point near Bond Street he ordered them to stop, and to rope off a large section of the pavement. Bawling orders right and left, Cole paced off the area to be excavated. Along came a couple of policemen who took in the scene at a glance, saluted the officious Cole, and set to work diverting traffic and keeping the sidewalk crowds moving. By quitting time Cole's workmen had created something resembling a volcanic crater in Piccadilly, blocking off the whole street."

"It was almost two days before authorities realized what had happened and got traffic moving again.

Well, "The Compleat Practical Joker" goes on and on like this. It may be banal to say so, but we couldn't put it down—especially while the author was working out on the organ. But he tired before we did and turned around.

Question: "Mr. Smith, are you much of a practical joker yourself?"

He sighed and shook his head sadly. "I played my last one 20 years ago when I was a newspaper man," he said. Then he proceeded to tell a very funny story about sending a telegram to another reporter and signing the name of an important industrialist. It built up and ended with a bang.

We laughed immoderately, but it left Smith morose. Then we told one of our own about the time on the city desk—the old crude one of the fake phone call.

Smith didn't laugh. He looked shocked. "Just imagine what could have happened," he said in hushed tones. "You could have been fired. It was unforgiveable..."

As he talked it began to seem unforgivable. It WAS unforgiveable. OH, shame!

Suddenly, looking at the man at the organ, a shattering question came to mind: Is this man REALLY H. Allen Smith? Is he possibly a stand-in while Smith smiles benignly from a secret panel of the big house? Are you yourself the victim of a huge practical joke perpetrated by the author of "The Compleat Practical Joker"?

Believe us, we backed out of there fast, even forgetting to ask permission to quote those chunks from—darned if that book will be mentioned again in this story.

Now we're waiting to hear from Smith's lawyer for quoting from the book without permission. Our own lawyer is all primed. The defense is subtle: We weren't in Mt. Kisco at all. It was some other guy.

There's no end to this sort of thing. As the man—whoever he was—said in the home of H. Allen Smith to somebody else (not us): "It could confuse and demoralize the whole country."



Kathryn Grayson portray's the famous American singer, Grace Moore, in Warners musical production opening today at the Uptown Theatre and playing through Tuesday. Based on Miss Moore's autobiography, "So This Is Love," features the music that helped make Grace Moore an international favorite. The lower half of this double program finds Johnny Sheffield as Bomba in "Safari Drums." A savage fight between a lion and a tiger is one of the many highlights of this jungle picture.



The exotic mysteries of old Bagdad are recreated in "The Golden Blade," Technicolor adventure film starring Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie, and starting today at the Liberty Theatre. The sun-swept sands of the Sahara provide the background for the companion feature on the first-run bill. . . . "The Steel Lady," starring Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Thanksgiving Events Ahead For Tipton

TIPTON — The Thirteenth Annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dinner, Supper, Festival and Dance will be at St. Andrew's School, Tipton, Thanksgiving Day, November 26th.

Serving dinner begins at eleven o'clock continuing until two and supper from five o'clock on.

There will be many side attractions making up the festival with a dance at night with Doerhoff's Orchestra furnishing the music.

This annual turkey dinner has attracted people from far and wide to partake and enjoy other festivities.

The church pastor is the Rev. H. J. Breit.

The First Baptist Church of Tipton will observe its Annual Thanksgiving and Homecoming Day, Sunday, November 29th.

The regular morning services will be held, followed by a basket dinner at noon.

Afternoon services will begin at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

Miss Gertrude Lutz left a few days ago for Los Angeles, Calif., where she plans to spend the winter returning home around the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Huff and son, Jimmie, 3½ years of age, returned home Friday from a nine days' trip to southern states.

They motored as far south as Key Largo, Fla., and they visited friends in Alabama and Waynesville, Mo.

Wonderful weather was experienced all during their 4,300 - mile trip which was most enjoyable, but on their return they said there is no place like Tipton and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl have purchased the residence-property in Tipton which had been owned by Glen's grandmother, the late Mrs. Hattie Worley.

The modern property which is on East Main Street was purchased from Mrs. Worley's daughter, Mrs. Herman Dahl, of Tipton, who is Glen's mother; Mrs. I. W. Kraus, of Jefferson City, and Mrs. C. A. Coley, of Drexel.

Mrs. R. C. Cobb returned home Sunday from a ten - day stay in Kansas City where she made the acquaintance of a new grandson, Michael Gale McManness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthon McManness.

Major league baseball record for most base on balls in a season is held by Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, with 170 in 152 games in 1923.



Robert Mitchum and Linda Darnell, appearing for the first time in three-dimension, co-star in "Second Chance," Technicolor adventure drama in 3-D and starting today on the Panoramic screen at the Fox Theatre. Jack Palance is featured in the able cast.

If any of your upholstered furniture is heavily soiled, don't try to give it a home-shampoo treatment. Such long-time accumulations of grease and soil cannot be completely removed without damaging the upholstery fabric. In cases such as this, it is best to put slip-covers on the furniture.

Experiments show that birds cannot distinguish blue or violet.

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MRS. RICE & JEWELL
(Jewell was one of the ladies who previously fried chicken at the Homestead)

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CLAUDE DAUPHIN
LITTLE BOY LOST
with CHRISTIAN FOURCADE as The Little Boy · Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG · Directed by GEORGE SEATON
Written for the screen by GEORGE SEATON · Based upon the story "Little Boy Lost" by Marghanita Laski
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ANNOUNCEMENT
POLIO DRIVE
For valid and adequate reasons, we do not participate in the United Fund Drive. Contrary to inference our regular March of Dimes campaign will be conducted in Pettis County in January, 1954.
Pettis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

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THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE
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The honey-voiced honey they couldn't stop till she reached the show-world's glittering top!
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FIRST TIME...BIG STARS IN 3-D
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JACK PALANCE in
SECOND CHANCE
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Merry-Go-Round

Vinson's Patriotism Solid; Truman's Faith Justified

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Some readers have suggested that I put the late Chief Justice of the United States in the position of being pro-Communist or a Red when I reported earlier this week that Fred Vinson, when Secretary of the Treasury, transferred Harry D. White to the International Monetary Fund and advised President Truman to keep him in that job, under surveillance.

Since Fred Vinson is dead and cannot defend himself and since the last thing I wish to do is reflect on a great man and a very dear friend, I should like to set forth further the views of the late Chief Justice on Communism. I had occasion to discuss this general subject with him on a camping trip in the Adirondacks not long before he died.

It is a fact that in the summer of 1945, shortly before he became Secretary of the Treasury, I warned Vinson Harry White was not a good man to have in the Treasury. I did this because I thought it was a service to Vinson and to the country, but I told Vinson that I could not fully substantiate the evidence against White.

It is a fact also that Fred Vinson recommended the transfer of White from the Treasury to the Monetary Fund. Mr. Truman obviously knew little about personnel matters inside the Treasury; furthermore had great confidence in Vinson, and the last thing he would do would be to tell him how to run the Treasury. Vinson had been a leader of Congress, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, Economic Stabilizer, Defense Mobilizer, and head of the RFC. After 30 years in government, he knew far more about government administration than Truman, and the brand new President leaned heavily on him.

Careless Harry Vaughan

Furthermore the President was justified in leaning on him.

On the other hand, the President was not justified in leaning on Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, a genial dilettante who exercised terrible judgment in picking such friends as John Maragon and got Truman into all sorts of trouble.

Despite repeated exposes in this column showing up Vaughan for what he was, Mr. Truman continued to trust him with handling highly sensitive FBI reports. It was Vaughan who either failed to deliver or else failed to emphasize the importance of the first two November and December, 1945, FBI reports on White.

Fred Vinson, however, considered an "old reliable" in government, took the position that White had a right to face the FBI informant who charged him with being part of a spy ring. Hoover in turn refused to reveal the informant, causing Vinson to recommend that White was innocent until proved guilty.

This may seem old fashioned in view of current public opinion. But at that time public opinion was different.

Ike and Stalin

At that time, the public had seen General Eisenhower receive from Stalin the highest decoration given by the Soviet. They had seen pictures of Eisenhower and Marshal Zhukov sitting together in Berlin night clubs. They knew that Eisenhower had stood at Lenin's tomb with Stalin in paying joint tribute to Soviet troops. And they read Ike's statements about a partnership between the two nations.

This was about the time Vinson was recommending that Harry White be transferred to the Monetary Fund—a period of only six months after the end of the war with Japan. It was also about the time General Eisenhower was writing in his book: "Overshadowing all goals for us Americans was the contribution we locally might make toward establishing a working partnership between the United States and Russia."

So perhaps in this atmosphere it's understandable that Fred Vinson, then Secretary of the Treasury, might well conclude that the suspected Harry White could merely have been overzealous in promoting the Russian-American partnership Eisenhower talked about, and wanted more time to watch White and review the facts.

At any rate, I do not hesitate to review these facts in defense of one who is now dead and cannot defend himself.

White at Work

Two other events are interesting in reviewing the Vinson-White situation. One took place at Bretton Woods, N. H., in the summer of 1944 when White and Henry Morgenthau negotiated the International Monetary Agreement. It was to administer this that White later was appointed.

White was the chief author of the agreement, and Vinson, who was present at Bretton Woods, watched him negotiate it.

Ironically, the Russians refused to sign the agreement; said it would be controlled by the United States, was an instrument of capitalist aggrandizement. Vinson knew how White had bucked the Russians at that conference. Probably that was one reason why he was more tolerant of White than I was.

Sitting with the late Chief Justice one evening last summer he told in great detail about his fear of Russian appeasement. He told specifically of one cabinet meeting in late 1945 (a few months before the Harry White transfer) in which Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War and a Republican, had proposed to Truman that the United States share the secret of the atom bomb with Russia. Stimson felt that Russia would get the bomb anyway and it was better for us to trade it for peace then, while we were still in a trading position.

Fred Vinson, recalling that conversation, told how he had argued against giving away the atom, how Attorney General Tom Clark sided with him, and how Truman finally cast his vote with them.

That and other things about his fear of Russia were told that summer's evening by a great public servant who never knowingly would have betrayed the secrets of his country. We did not dream, as we listened to him, how soon he would be dead, or how soon his name would figure in a bitter controversy over the very subject we were then discussing—Russia.

Frogs can take in oxygen through their skin, and do so during hibernation.

Chambers Felt White Gave Little of Value to Soviets

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The most valuable bite of information which the late Harry Dexter White allegedly gave to the Soviet government through the Washington Communist spy apparatus may have been a plan for the reform of the Soviet monetary structure in 1937.

There is no report on whether the Soviet government ever followed any of the recommendations of this plan. No copies of it are known to be in existence. But the whole story of how White came to prepare the plan is told in Whittaker Chambers' book, "Witness," published last year.

Scattered references to White all through this big book constitute the most deltailed account now available of the former U.S. Treasury monetary expert's connections with the Communists. It constitutes the best open evidence now known in support of U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell's charges that White was a spy.

In general, however, Whittaker Chambers does not reveal a very high regard for the material which White contributed to the Communist spy network. White was the least productive of his original sources, Chambers declared.

Col. Boris Bykov, the Russian agent in New York to whom Chambers delivered his microfilms and documents, fumed at the small amount of material White turned in. Bykov accused White, through Chambers, of holding out material. Bykov ordered Chambers "to control" his source. But White was not a member of the Communist party and so was above its discipline.

Checked Up on White Through Glasser

Chambers does not reveal that he went to Dr. Harold Glasser, and asked him to check up on White. Dr. Glasser was one of the assistants whom White had brought into his monetary division of the Treasury. Chambers and others have accused Glasser of having been a Communist party member. But Glasser soon convinced Chambers that White was turning over everything of value, and so the matter was dropped.

Chambers says he agreed with Bykov that the material from White was of little value. In his early days as a courier, Chambers says he used to read the documents given him for copying.

He soon gave it up, however, and seldom glanced at what he was passing on because he came to the conclusion that diplomatic spying was a waste of time. Secret material was always vastly overrated. There was little in it that any intelligent man could not learn by study of the newspapers and openly known facts.

White's plan for reform of the Soviet currency system may have been something else again. On one of his many long walks with Chambers, White talked at length about a plan of his own authorship for changing the Soviet monetary structure. White offered it as a contribution to the Russians.

Chambers relayed the offer to Colonel Bykov, who relayed it to Moscow. A request came back immediately to get the plan in a hurry. The idea of having U.S. experts working for them for free made a hit.

White was on vacation at his summer home in New Hampshire at the time. Chambers drove up there to deliver the message and, incidentally, he says that Alger Hiss and wife went with him.

Moscow Gave No Hint of Excitement

White eventually turned in his report, but Chambers says there was no excitement about it afterwards. This leads him to speculate a little however, on what White's motives may have been. All he ever got out of it was a $250 rug, and gifts of caviar and vodka from the Soviet embassy. Some of the gifts, curiously enough, were delivered by mistake to another Harry White.

Chambers described in detail how, at first, his Russian contact was not interested in reports from White. Then, after Hitler began war, Chambers arranged to get a brief case of documents from White through Abraham George Silverman. He would have them photographed and returned to White that same night.

In 1938, when Chambers decided to break with the Communists, he tried to persuade White to break too. They met for a cup of coffee in a restaurant near the Treasury. Chambers says he told White, "If you do not break, I will denounce you."

White was obviously embarrased, but could only reply, "You don't really mean that."

As the two men left the restaurant, a sidewalk photographer aimed his camera at them. Chambers spun White around and they walked in the opposite direction. White was grateful but frightened as they parted, never to see each other again.

The Treasury source of information for the Communists may have dried up for a short time, says Chambers, but a few years later it was going again full tilt, through courier Elnzabeth Bentley.

Truce Violation

Ambassador You Chan Yang, just returned from his native Korea, has brought back reports that the Communists are now shipping crated aircraft into North Korea by rail. Right after the cease-fire agreement was signed, U.S. radar picked up flights of new Russian aircraft into North Korea, in violation of the armistice terms. Shipping the planes in by rail makes radar detection impossible.

Nazi Generals In Egypt

German World War II generals have been hired by Egypt to build up and train its new armed forces. The United States was at first invited to send in its military experts to Egypt for this job. But this government had to decline for fear of offending the British.

The Germans' first job in Egypt is to build up self-confidence and morale of the unequipped troops.

Speed Demons

Memo to the U.S. Congress: Sofia, Bulgaria, reports that the eighth ordinary session of the Bulgarian National Assembly recently met in regular session. According to the monitored broadcast, 54 laws and 194 decress were passed at this session. It lasted one day.

"This Thing Is Bigger Than Both of Us"



Missouri History—

Cherokee 'Trail of Tears' Led Across All of Missouri



CHEROKEE INDIANS followed a long overland trail across Missouri during their removal to new western lands. (Courtesy Okla. Historical Soc.)

Missourians who happened to be watching on the banks of the Mississippi near Cape Girardeau on a bleak November day in 1837 saw a strange procession disembark from the ferry.

They were Indians, but Indians such as Missourians had not seen. Silent, ghostly figures through the lowland fog, in creaking wagons, on horseback, and afoot, they moved wearily inland as the ferry returned for the rest of their company. They filed past in bedraggled groups — an exhausted mother with a sick child lying limp in her arms, an old man racked with a cough, travel stained, eyes dulled with misery — who were they?

Missourians were witnessing one chapter of the tragic Cherokee removal. The Cherokees had been a proud people with a civilization equal to that of their white neighbors in Tennessee, Georgia, and North Carolina. They owned prosperous farms and engaged in commerce. Thousands of them learned to read and write when their great leader, Sequoyah, in 1821 invented an alphabet of characters in their own language. But the Cherokees owned rich lands and gold deposits which the whites wanted and took.

State and federal governments cooperated in passing laws and in carrying out removal orders to resettle these people on new lands in the present state of Oklahoma. Political mismanagement and avarice added to their suffering during the expulsion and on the long journey west which they called the "Trail of Tears."

The party of 365 which came through Missouri in 1837 was the first large group to make the journey overland, though some had previously gone by river boats up the Arkansas. It was the 14th of November before all the company had crossed the Mississippi into Missouri. Some had already been buried along the route—from the Cherokee Agency in Tennessee, across the Cumberland Mountains, through Kentucky and Illinois.

They passed through Jackson, Missouri, and camped "at the Widow Roberts" near Farmington. They went through the lead mining country, halting sometimes for a day to repair wagons, shoe horses, and wash. B. B. Cannon, the official government conductor of the expedition, did what he could with the meager rations of cornmeal and bacon, but they were little help with illness rampant.

By November 25, sixty of the emigrants were too sick to travel farther, and the most gravely ill were sheltered in a Missouri schoolhouse, where four died. The party soon moved on, though there was not enough room in the wagons for all the invalids.

On December 5 the Cherokees camped on the Meramec river, and were plagued with rains, broken wagons, and rough country before they reached camp at Waynesville. They camped on the Gasconade on December 10, and reached James fork of White River on the 14th. An Indian child was born that night. They went through Springfield and camped for several days to care for the ill and dying. The day before Christmas, 1837, the Indians arrived at Cane Hill, Arkansas, and in another day or so finally reached the land that was to be theirs.

Fifteen people had died on that agonizing march, eleven of them children. Somewhere in Missouri today a scattering of long - lost graves marks the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary.

Notes from Public Library—

Show Business and Theatre Books Showing Wide Appeal

With the Community Playhouse season opening next month with its presentation of "Dear Ruth," things of the theatre are once more to the fore. For those interested in various phases of the legitimate stage and "show business" as a whole, there is a wide selection of books available on this subject at the Sedalia Public Library.

New plays that will interest readers are "The Time of the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents, Shirley Booth's latest vehicle, and "Mrs. McThing," by the author of "Harvey," Mary Chase. Theatre Arts Magazine, available for circulation, also contains a full-length new play each month, the October selection being "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. The November issue features an article about "Tea and Sympathy," latest Broadway hit starring Deborah Kerr, in addition to a story about the life of David Belasco, whose career in the theatre spanned nearly 70 years.

"An Actor Prepares," by Constantin Stanislavski is generally recognized as a great classic in the field. It has been helpful not only to persons working in the theatre, but to novelists, composers, sculptors, to anyone, in fact, anxious to understand himself and other people. John Gielgud's introduction points out that in this book a fine actor and consumate director explains a thousand things that have always troubled actors and fascinated students.

An authoritative handbook for all members of the play production staff of the amateur or professional theater is "The Stage Manager's Handbook," by Bert Gruver. In this new volume, Mr. Gruver lists logically and clearly the stage manager's duties from the time he receives the manuscript of a play through rehearsals and the actual production.

A book about the theatre that may have been missed by some is "The Magic Curtain," by Lawrence Langner, the autobiography of the founder of the Theatre Guild.



TO TALK—T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general, agrees to testify before the Senate Internal Security Committee to tell what he knows about the Harry Dexter White spy charges. He was a star witness in the 1951 series of "mink coat" investigations.

THE ANGELS FELL

THE STORY: Paul Flagg is being questioned in the murder of District Attorney Barnet Larkin, who apparently followed his wife Dina to Paul's apartment. Dina, who once was married to Paul, now is missing and Paul knows she is deeply involved but wishes to protect Joey, small son of Paul and Dina, from being involved indirectly in a murder case.

• • •

XII

RANDOLPH snorted. "Now that's really hair-splitting. What were you trying to do—protect her?"

"I didn't see where Dina visiting me had anything to do with Larkin having been murdered."

Randolph smiled. "You didn't see, but as soon as you heard officially that her husband had been knocked off you dashed to her house."

"I thought she might need me at a time like this."

Handy said: "You and your ex-wife are pretty close, aren't you? She even visits you at your place."

I looked at Handy's rigid, small-featured face. "You told me you're not a regular cop."

"So?"

"So if I push your face in," I said, "I wouldn't be assaulting an officer."

Handy started to rise.

"Sit down, Handy," Ernie snapped. "I'm the investigating officer here. I'd like you to remember that too, Randolph."

"It seems to me, Chief, that you're merely skirting the edges," Randolph said. "Let's get down to the real thing. Flagg, we know quite a lot about what happened—up to a certain time, and considerable after that. We know that yesterday at approximately 2 o'clock Dina Larkin phoned you at your office from Raventon. You arranged a date for her to come to your house. We know that she took the 3:28 local from Raventon to West Amber. We know that she arrived in West Amber at 4:42 and took a cab to your house."

"Roy Perry's cab," Ernie said.

"Please, Chief," Randolph said. "I'm concentrating on essentials. Now let's get back to Barnet Larkin. Early yesterday afternoon he used his office machinery to try to locate his wife. Needless to say, he would have done that only if he was extremely anxious. He sent Russ Handy to his home to try to trace her from there. He sent a city detective attached to our office to the railroad station. The ticket agent knew Mrs. Larkin. He said she had bought a ticket for West Amber and had left on the 3:28. It was about 4 o'clock when Mr. Larkin got the word. He left immediately in his car. We know that about 5 o'clock he stopped off at your place of work and inquired after you. He received directions from a young man named Jack Dwight—"

• • •

HANDY said: "It's plain that the D. A. knew where his wife was going and didn't like it."

"With a briefcase," Ernie said.

"A bulging briefcase," Randolph cut in. "The ticket agent noticed it because Mrs. Larkin put it down when she paid for the ticket. The taxi driver noticed it and so did Mrs. Gallagher. We think she was taking something to you and that Mr. Larkin knew it and hurried to West Amber to intercept her. What was in the briefcase, Flagg?"

Let them ask Hannah Rahn. But I didn't say that. I said: "I don't know a thing about it."

"Why did she make the appointment with you?"

"She didn't say."

"Obviously to bring you the briefcase." Randolph's pinched face got hungrier. "And we know that your actions aren't accounted for between 10 minutes to five and 5:30."

"I was out on business."

Ernie Watrous said: "I heard about that—how you came back to your office and said Mrs. Rundthal wasn't home." He glowered at Randolph as if expecting to be interrupted. "I spoke to Mrs. Rundthal and she agreed that she wasn't home at that time. But you were gone 30 or 40 minutes and it takes only five minutes to drive from her house to yours."

"I waited quite a while on Mrs. Rundthal's porch."

"You told them at your office that you weren't coming back, but you did."

"I decided to go back and catch up on some paper work."

"Did you?"

"As a matter of fact, I got into a conversation with Martha Paley and then Ted Gallagher wanted a lift home, so I didn't get a chance to do any work."

Randolph said: "Am I to understand that you made a date with Mrs. Larkin to come to your house and then you didn't bother to go home?"

"She said she'd be there in the evening. I assumed that meant after seven or eight."

• • •

RANDOLPH'S hungry smile got fat. "I assume you know Mrs. Jones."

My frown was genuine. "I imagine I know several people by that name, but I can't think of any at the moment."

"This Jones lives in the house nearest yours."

I visualized the name then, on a mailbox on Blackberry Lane. The tiny brown house was some 500 feet from the Gallagher house, and in it lived a shriveled old woman and her aging son who worked for the railroad. I knew what was coming.

"Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Jones heard two shots. A few minutes later she heard a car pass. In the car were a man and a woman. It came from the end of the road, which means it could have come only from the house in which you live."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Henry Fredkin, with the Milton Oil Company, returned from Blackwater and reported the Milton station there completely under water with tanks upside down and 8,000 gallons of kerosene and 7,000 gallons of gasoline lost.

1928

The 63rd annual convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council was being held at the First Baptist Church with delegates from Protestant Cnurches all over the state attending.

1928

Dr. Guy Titsworth returned from New Mexico where in a deer hunt he bagged a buck. While there he visited his brothers, George A., engaged in the mercantile and ranching business at Capitan, and William A., a rancher at Roswell.

1928

Sunday, Nov. 18, "talkies" were presented for the first time at the New Liberty Theatre. The program opened with a Vitaphone program and the Liberty was to continue such showing with Movietone pictures.

FORTY YEARS AGO

W. H. Cloney of the Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co., and brother, "Tod" Cloney, Chicago, who had been his guest, were in St. Louis on a business visit.

1913

Lant Farnham, former Sedalian, representing a Boston wholesale shoe house, was here on a business mission.

1913

John T. Crenshaw, former Sedalian, was killed in Kansas City when struck by a truck at 22nd and Vine. He was a mail contractor while here.

1913

For the third day in succession maximum temperature in Sedalia was 74 degrees.

Today's Poem . . . .

I'M THANKFUL

I'm thankful for the Pilgrims
Who began Thanksgiving Day,
I'm thankful for the pioneers
Who came along this way;
I'm thankful for George
Washington
And all the tip-top men
Who figured out the government
Along a-way back—when;
I'm thankful for Ben Franklin
Who caught lightning with a
kite,
I'm thankful, too, for Edison
Who made it into light,
I'm thankful for the motor car,
I'm thankful for the trains,
I'm thankful for the picture shows
And for the mighty planes,
I'm thankful for the many things
That people have thought up,
I'm thankful for my little cat
And thankful for my pup;
I'm thankful I am living
The very way I'm living,
I'm thankful we have turkey
With trimmin's on
Thanksgiving,
I'm thankful that all turkeys
Have two drumsticks 'stead
of one,
I'm thankful I don't have to wash
The dishes when we're done,
I'm glad I'm not a turkey
When it comes Thanksgiving
Day
For though before he struts about
In his important way,
When comes the annual feast of
feasts
His prestige doesn't matter
For when the meal is over
He's just bones upon the
platter,
But I am very thankful for
The bit of history, too,
Of Pilgrims who had turkey—and
The folks who followed through,
To make it such a custom that
Clear down to '53
From 1621 it has
Come down to you and me.

—Hazel N. Lang.

Chinese Challenge

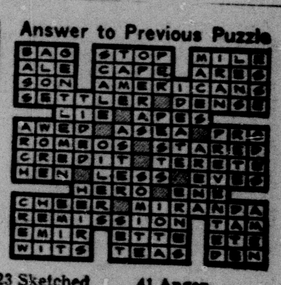
ACROSS

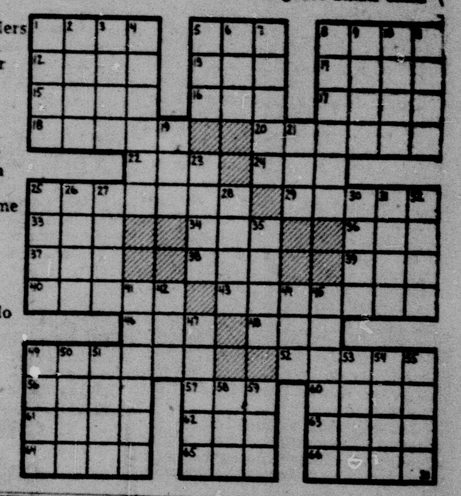
1 China is in ——
5 —— capital is Nanking
8 Chinese people grow and eat ——
12 Hearts
13 Permit
14 Genus of willows
15 Notes in Guido's scale
16 Confederate general
17 Aperture
18 Renovate
20 Turns
22 Most of China is —— controlled
24 Gibbon
25 Horses' gaits
29 Former Russian rulers
33 Exist
34 Greek letter
36 Child
37 Soak flax
38 —— is common to the Chinese
39 New Guinea port
40 Artist's frame
43 Keeps
46 Born
48 Salt
49 Vegetable
52 Piebald
56 Operatic solo
57 Deed
60 Midday
61 The —— dynasty controlled China for generations
62 Genus of grasses
63 Italian city
64 Rim
65 Conclusion
66 Soothsayer

DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Lone
3 Persia
4 Declare
5 Sick
6 Golf mound
7 Pilfer
8 The Yangtze, Hwang ho, and Si-Kiang are its principal ——
9 Roman road
10 Coin
11 Dines
19 Tiny
21 Huge tub
23 Sketched
25 Solicitude
26 It has an —— of 3,760,339 square miles with its territories
27 Seines
28 Asterisk
30 Husband of Gudrun
31 Horse color
32 Saintes (ab.)
35 Greek war god
41 Anger
42 Lion
44 Hit lightly
45 Arrays
47 Storehouse
49 Arrived
50 Its Gobi desert is ——
51 Peal
53 Proboscis
54 Carry (coll.)
55 Heavy blow
58 Against
59 Small child

Answer to Previous Puzzle





UNITED FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL INSTANCES of people having been overlooked by the volunteer workers for the UNITED FUND DRIVE, who have come to the Drive Headquarters to make their donations.

THERE MAY BE OTHERS willing and anxious to make contributions, who have not yet done so. Every subscription, whether cash or pledge of whatever size, is needed to reach the goal.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED or if you want to raise your contribution, please call PHONE 6128 and a worker will be prompt to pick up your gift.

OTIS WILEY—Campaign Chairman

A-2c Gibson To Keesler Field Base

By Orpha Lee McCoy

NELSON — A-2C Charles G. Gibson left Kansas City Thursday morning for Keesler Air Base, Miss., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Gibson and grandmother, Mrs. Angel.

Mrs. Davis Baker returned last Sunday after caring for her niece, Mrs. George Shull and her family, Sedalia, for the past week. Mrs. Baker has been ill since she has been home.

Mrs. Jennie Lewis returned Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jeffress, Lamine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burt, Marshall, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornine and Teresa.

Mrs. R. K. Smith visited her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Rentschler, Boonville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and family, Jefferson City.

O. C. McLaughlin and son, Napton, did plumbing last week for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh and Jane, Sedalia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irwin and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newell, Blackwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Campbell and daughter Saturday.

Richard Shultz, his mother and sister, Williamsburg, Penn., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison and Mr. Shultz's daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. L. F. McClure is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Sims and family, Blackwater. From there she will go to visit her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Albert Owens, Sedalia, and Mrs. Kemp McClure and family, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Payne, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Verts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogge, Arrow Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and C. W. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger went to Kansas City Friday after their daughter, Pamela Kay, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Nettie Cramer and Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Cotton Patch.

Donna Reed, Independence, spent Sunday with Rebecca Jeffress and Gene Reed, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Lamine, and Kay Narron, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hufford, Shackleford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dial. The Dials received word that Lafe Thomas of New Mexico suffered a stroke last week and is seriously ill.

Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White attended funeral services in Slater Sunday for Mrs. Jane Copeland.

Mrs. Rufus Moore, California, Mrs. Loretta Kingery and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard, Marshall, were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanlin.

Freshman and sophomore students of Nelson High School took a trip to Central College, Fayette, to study astronomy.

The Nelson seniors and their sponsor had their pictures taken last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schnelzer and family, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Canthon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger and Pamela Kay. They were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hahn, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Murphy and Ralph.

Water Fills Tires

STONEWALL, Colo. (AP) — To save tire casings and rolling stock, water instead of air is being used in the tires of underground vehicles at the new six-million-dollar Allen coal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., in southern Colorado.

Officials said 100 pounds of water pressure in the tires on shuttle cars used in the workings means longer life for cars as they bounce over rough terrain. They claim water-filled tires give the vehicles more stability.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LITTLE LIZ



One of life's minor mysteries is why a glove compartment always has everything in it except gloves.

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Church Fights, Too, In Indo-China's War

But the Whole Rebellion Is As Mixed as Bird's Nest Soup

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

HANOI, Indo-China — A war, with two definite sides, is easier to report than a revolution. And an Oriental revolt, spiced with guerrilla actions and needled by foreigners, is as simple to explain as the best recipe for bird's nest soup.

For example: All medicine is severely rationed. It is not in short supply. But Communist agents — even in French strongholds like Hanoi—would buy such items and smuggle them to Red troops.

Then there is the extreme necessity for security. French families who have employed the same servants for 20 years do not trust them.

In a situation paralleling the Mau Mau revolt in Kenya, countless servants have tipped off Red terrorists to the movement of their bosses, who died as a well-pitched grenade exploded.

When Frenchmen in fortified country stockades decide to weekend in town, they don't even pack a bag. They just take off. Filling a valise would give the chambermaid a clue. She might signal guerrillas who would pump lead at the auto at a cross-roads.

French and loyal Indo-Chinese soldiers are constantly cautioned that loose words about troop shifts — particularly at saloons with strange pretties—can be the words chiseled on their tombstones.

The Catholic Church is playing an important anti-Communist role in the most fighting way since the Crusades. I have been visiting Buichu province where I saw priests recruiting young men and churches bristling with machine guns.

Catholicism is the religion of one-fourth the area (there are few Protestants). When Communists attack stockades the priests are on the ramparts and the World War II song could be played: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."



BISHOP OF BUICHU, Pham-Ngoc-Chi, stands with some of his priests who lead anti-Red fight in North Indo-China.

For a while the Bishop of Buichu, Pham - Ngoc - Chi, was commanding general. He armed defenders during the period when Allied troops, engaged elsewhere, could not offer protection.

Today, with loyal Indo-Chinese in the area, the Bishop is merely the spiritual leader but he still signs on boys for the Catholic battalions.

During Buichu province's low point, guerrillas made it impossible to hold services in all but seven of the 500 churches. Priests were beaten or killed. Children attending Sunday school were treated by Communist youth groups with the awful brutality of the young. Now 150 churches are open.

Recently, the tiny town of Quan Phong was liberated by Catholic forces. The next Sunday the priest returned for the first Mass in two years.

The scene was biblical. As the priest neared the town, crossing rice paddies and thin, slippery bamboob ridges, the entire congregation was there to greet him and receive his blessing in an open field.

Some of the sacramentals, hidden in a graveyard, were shoveled up as women wept and the children's choir chanted a hymn.

Because there are loyal Indo-Chinese in almost every hamlet, including those long occupied by Reds, airbombing as a total weapon is restricted. In Korea, anything north of the 38th parallel was fair game.

Troops invading Communist towns must be on their best Boy Scout behavior. This is indeed hard when buddies have been shot down in the assault.

Unfortunately, the go-easy policy is hard to enforce, as with any combat troops. Field soldiers can hardly resist collecting chickens and other items to supplement tinned rations. If the chickens are taken from a friendly Indo - Chinese he might apply, next day, for membership in the Soviet Oriental League.

The reporter assigned to explain the working of the H-Bomb in 500 words has an easier assignment than the correspondent charged with simplifying Indo - China's rebellion, where the man who shakes your hand at lunch might stab your back at dinner.



RELAXING FROM WAR, young Indo-Chinese priests play volley ball on grounds of one of 150 churches reopened in crusad

MoPac Shop Notes—

John Skoulats Spend 2-Week Vacation In Tour of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Case are spending the weekend visiting their daughter, Mary Jo, who is a student in Denton, Tex., and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guenther of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Case is a blacksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greede spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, former Sedalians now of Webster Groves. Mr. Greede is a machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoulat are spending a two-week vacation with relatives and friends in Hoisington and other points of interest in Kansas. Mr. Skoulat is power plant engineer.

L. L. Francis, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau with headquarters in St. Louis, was a visitor at the shops the past week assisting the apprentices with their lessons.

Joe Payne, electrician, who has been off duty for the past several weeks, part of which was spent as a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Charles Crouch, retired machinist, who has been a patient in the Misouri Pacific Hospital for the past several weeks, has returned home.

The Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 79 held its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Epworth Methodist Church on Thursday evening with 107 members and guests present. A turkey dinner was served with all the trimmings and an entertainment consisting of sons, musical selections and dance numbers was enjoyed.

Jack Lobaugh was toastmaster and short talks were made by G. D. Bailey, superintendent of shops, and L. L. Studer, district storekeeper. Several others also made short talks.

The banquet was arranged by a committee composed of Jack Lobaugh, Donald Donath, Herman Kettle and W. E. Bruce. C. S. Springer is president of the local and Earl Paxton is chairman for the organization.

Cuckoos Bring Arrests

SYDNEY (AP) — Customs men at Sydney's Circular Quay heard "Cuckoo, Cuckoo" as two men passed. Very strange for Sydney in autumn, they thought.

They looked closer, found the cuckoos were in clocks which the men had under their coats.

The Customs Department now has two cuckoo clocks in custody.

Buckeye State — Officially

COLMUBUS, O. (AP) — Despite some snide remarks, all in fun, about its odor the buckeye tree is to become the official state tree for Ohio. Ohio long has been known as the buckeye state, but it never has been official. The state legislature, 150 years after the state was founded, has just got around to making an official designation.

The measure provided some legislative fun as it passed the Senate. Although he voted for the bill, Sen. Arthur Blake, a farmer, commented that the buckeye tree is "scrubby," that it "stinks" and that its fruit poisons cattle.

Sen. I. T. Baker, chairman of the committee approving the bill for passage, agreed but added: "Even as bad as it stinks, I'm for it."

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Is Ask Us All About It.

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Bolivia Woos US to Keep Out of Trouble

By DANIEL JAMES
NEA Special Correspondent

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(NEA)—This primitive, mountainous country momentarily could plunge into communism, fascism, or a long and bloody civil war.

The only force that can prevent any of these tragedies, according to informed opinion, is the United States.

Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro told this writer:

"If we don't get important help from you soon, the situation will get out of hand."

What the president means by "important help" is a contract to continue purchasing Bolivian tin at high prices.

Bolivia has more neighbors than any other Latin American nation, being bordered by Peru, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil. Each is watching tensely to see what happens next, and worrying about the possible effect upon itself.

* * *

Since 1920, Bolivia has experienced 19 big and small revolts. One, in 1946, ended with a president hanging from a lamp-post in the capital of La Paz.

But on April 9, 1952, a new kind of revolution occurred. It brought to power men who had been elected democratically the year before, but had been prevented from taking office by a military junta. These men have since destroyed the foundations of the old Bolivia: the army, the tin monopoly, the feudal ownership of land.

Tin nationalization and agrarian reform were not Communist-inspired. The Paz Estenssoro regime is not Communist nor Communist-influenced. It is nationalist. It is also revolutionary. But, paradoxically, it is the only alternative to communism. Or fascism, or chaos.

Both the extreme left and right hate Pax Estenssoro and gamble on the same hope—that he will not survive Bolivia's worst crisis.

* * *

That crisis can be described simply. Bolivia normally imports $25 million worth of food annually. This year food imports have been cut drastically because she lacks dollars. The dollar shortage is due, in turn, to a loss of $30 million in tin sales. Tin usually accounts for nearly all Bolivia's dollar income.

Revenue from tin has fallen because of a drop in the world market price from $1.21½ to 82 cents a pound, and therefore has nothing to do with nationalization. The expropriated big three mining families—Patino, Hochschild and Aramayo—are in fact happy they aren't around at the moment to take the financial and political rap for the price fall.

To overcome its unhealthy dependence on tin, and on food imports, Bolivia has launched an agrarian reform intended chiefly to diversify the economy. President Paz Estenssoro confidently told me this would conquer the food crisis within a year and a half. But the results, so far, have not been encouraging.

* * *

For four centuries the Indians, who number 2,500,000 out of a total of 3,000,000 people, have been held in virtual serfdom. They were required to work gritis two or three days a week for the landowner, pay him a portion of their own crop output as rent, and generally live like animals. Whenever land was sold the Indians usually went with it like livestock.

Last Aug. 2 this ancient system was destroyed with the first of a series of agrarian decrees.

The move turned out to be hasty, and was precipitated fundamentally by Communists. Mainly responsible was the Partido Obrero Revolucionario (Revolutionary Workers Party), a Trotskyite Communist party unique in Latin America. The POR agitated the peasants into burning and looting property around Cochabamba in the south, Bolivia's richest grain and fruit region.

Meanwhile the orthodox Communist Party inspired similar outrages in the north, on the 13,000-foot-high Altiplano, another good agricultural area.

* * *

Driven to act sooner than it had contemplated, the government has been desperately trying to create machinery to bring order out of a mad scramble for land. But the Indians, literally land-drunk, are loathe to work. Few new crops are being sown. Famine is predicted within a year.

Already, a crazy inflation is tightening many a belt. Prices are as incredibly high for Bolivians as they are low for Americans. The boliviano, the currency unit, is 735 to the dollar.

One dollar can buy a good meal in the best La Paz restaurant. But that represents about a third of the monthly pay of an average Bolivian office worker.

The Red danger is not necessarily direct. All Communist varieties together aren't strong enough to stage a successful revolution. They can come to power, however, through other forces, as in Guatemala.

The man through whom communism could rule in Bolivia is Juan Lechin, Minister of Mines and head of the most powerful Federated Union of Mineworkers.

* * *

By no means a Communist, Lechin leads a government faction that is sympathetic to communism and periodically espouses such Red notions as a "workers militia." He possesses his own militia in the form of armed placed Americans and Bolivians, what's needed is large shipments of food and grain, followed by fertilizer and machinery to raise farm production rapidly.

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Need a business card? Planning a catalog? From the smallest to the largest we are set to give you distinctive printing. Let us help you with your next printing problem!
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Elmer Milburn Is Honored On Birthday

By Mrs. Eva Shores

FORTUNA—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milburn attended a dinner on Sunday at McGirk in honor of the birthday anniversary of Elmer Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner have been ill at the home, Mr. Rodner suffering from pneumonia and Mrs. Rodner with asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter and Marilyn were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckelbery at Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley were guests on Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hickman, in California. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hickman were also guests in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, who have been residing in Kansas City, are moving to Welsh, La.

Miss Birdie Fain is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Devine, near Latham.

Ed Lehman returned home with his son, Keiffer Lehman, Red Oak, Ia.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Mable Kennedy and son, Gene, on Wednesday. Mrs. Kennedy and Gene left on Sunday for Kansas City where Gene has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wehmeir and children and Wesley Wehmeir, Kansas City, were guests here over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeir and Vera, and other relatives. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wehmeir attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Marie Blankenship, to Roy Flat, Kansas City, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blankenship, near Latham. A shower and charivari were given them on Saturday night at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Ed William, who has been on the sick list, is reported to be improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hepler and children, St. Louis, and Mrs. Sam Sanders, California, were guests on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rimel spent Sunday in Kansas City with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rimel and children. They were accompanied home by their grandson, who will spend the week here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles and son and Mrs. Alpha Charles were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woods and Naomi. In the afternoon they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moser in Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ada Drake and E. W. Rimel spent Sunday in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake have returned to Alabama after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles, and other relatives.

Mature Coifs

Short Cut Still First

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Everyone agrees there is no age limit on glamor. Any woman can achieve it. Only the approaches are different.

For the mature woman, for example, long, flowing locks and the sleek page boy are taboo regardless of style trends.

Today's styles, fortunately, are very easily adapted to the mature face. It is true that the Italian boy cut is not for the lady past 40. But then, according to Rene of Paschkes, a fashionable New York salon, "that style is well on the way out."

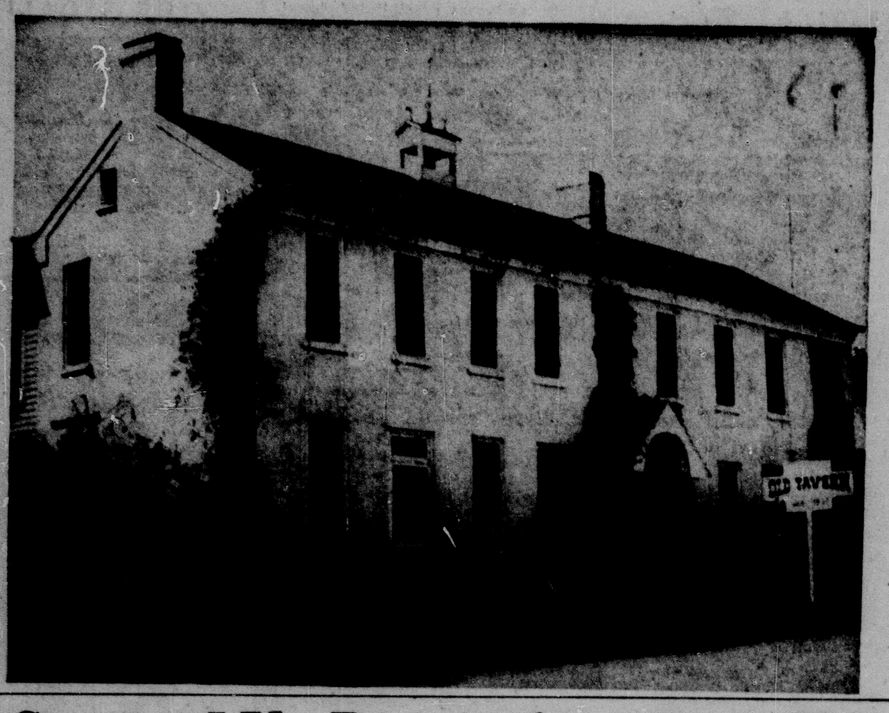
Short hair, however, continues popular. Rene offers two reasons for its long run in the fashion picture:

"Short hair can be arranged into a style becoming to any age. Then, of course, it is easy to care for. Any woman can keep her hair looking its best between visits to the hairdresser."

The shampooing process for short hair takes only minutes and the hair dries in less than half the time that long hair takes. So it is no problem to wash the hair often enough to insure a daily sheen.

Shampooing time is perfect for experimenting with new hairdos. While the hair is foamy, the fingers can press it into any style.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.



Stepped Up Promotions Seen Key To All Time High Retail Sales

Retailers are generally bullish about their chances of beating last year's figures and setting a new all - time high in sales during the coming Christmas season. At the same time they are almost unanimously bearish about their prospects of turning the trick without launching one of the hardest-hitting and most intensive waves of selling and advertising ever aimed at the U. S. consumer.

That's .. the consensus among store presidents, association leaders, buying offices, and chain groups surveyed by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers, according to Edward H. Burgeson, director of the Bureau's Retail Department.

New High In Competition Expected

"Without exception, retailers checked in the spot survey, expressed optimism over Christmas sales prospects, but indicated that increases over last year would be hard to get and would depend squarely on the ability of merchants to woo more cautious and discriminating customers into their stores in the face of the sharpest competition in years," Burgeson declared. Most estimates of per cent gains over the 1952 season centered around 5 per cent, he said.

Forecasts by a number of the retailers covered in the survey are featured in a new four - page presentation folder issued by the Bureau of Advertising and entitled, "Will You Meet or Beat Last Year?" Designed for distribution to all types of retailers to aid in planning Christmas advertising schedules the folder was mailed last week to the Bureau's approximately 1,000 member newspapers.

The folder lists some of the factors which point to the biggest Christmas in retailing history, quotes leading retailers about the need for aggressive promotion to realize the record potentials, and features a long list of hot items for Yule promotions. It also suggests six ways for retailers to get maximum results from Christmas promotions and proposes a tested four-step advertising plan.

Among those covered in the survey was Howard P. Abrahams, manager of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Declared Abrahams:

"Stores are expecting, with minor exceptions, to meet or beat their November - December sales volume of last year. In other words, they expect Christmas 1953 business to be good. Department stores are convinced that they will beat last year's record Christmas by as much as 5 per cent. However, they indicate that careful advance planning and aggressive promotion will be needed to turn the trick."

Wide Assortments Make Consumer King

Dan Seman, sales promotion director of Kirby Block & Co., Inc., New York resident buying office, declared: "If you want to make a locomotive go uphill, you've got to stoke 'er up with more coal. Beating Christmas figures will not be easy. Retailers are going to have an uphill climb. Customers will have the widest assortment of good merchandise in years to choose from. The aggressive stores who realize this and pour on the promotion coal will beat last year very nicely."

William A. Tobey, vice-president and sales promotion director of Abraham & Strauss, Brooklyn, stated: "The 1953 Christmas season is made to order for merchants who can convert a really aggressive, competitive spirit into hard hitting promotions aimed at each and every selling opportunity. Our analyses indicate a bigger than ever overall buying potential with a number of very interesting plus business possibilities depending on how aggressively they're bid for."

Prospects for Men's Stores Good

Christmas sales prospects for men's stores were seen as good by Louis Rothschild, executive director of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, who stated:

"This coming Christmas season will find the public men's wear minded with plenty of spendable money. This should mean a holiday season for men's clothing and furnishings stores substantially ahead of last year. The 'if' which is implied and present is 'if' the merchants aggressively go after men's apparel as gift items; it will not be easy picking, it will require promotion."

An equally good outlook for men's stores is seen by E. J. Hesketh, president of NARCF, who predicted:

"Everything points to an excellent potential for men's store business this Christmas season. However, to meet or beat last year's figures, it will be necessary to utilize better selling techniques and more informative advertising to be successful in this buyer's market."

Furniture Store Sales Look For 10 Per Cent Boost

A merry and profitable Christmas is predicted for furniture stores by Edward A. Lifson, president of Lifson's furniture store of Elizabeth, N. J., and president of the National Retail Furniture Association:

"The home furnishing industry is looking forward to the largest volume of sales in its history for this Christmas. The potential is there. The huge building program has furnished us a deep well of available rooms for crying for new furniture, floor coverings, draperies, lamps, and accessories. The spendable income per family is greater now than at any time in history. The nationwide increase in furniture store sales should average 10 per cent. However, it won't come by itself. It will have to be dug out by proper planning and intensive promotion. The go-getters will reap the harvest. The standstillers will fall by the wayside."

Radio-TV-Appliance Dealers to Cash In Too

Booming business for radio-TV and appliance dealers is foreseen by Mort Farr, owner - operator of Mort Farr's of Upper Darby, Pa., and past president of the National Appliance and Radio - TV Dealers Association. Sair Farr:

"Business for the TV and appliance dealer still in business this fall should be the best ever during the Christmas season. The dealers who are left are much stronger and more aggressive and salesmanship in their stores is better than the average that has existed in our industry for several years. They will put this fact to good use in taking advantage of the cooperation to be given by their suppliers and will go all out in planning and executing the largest advertising ever seen in our business. There are inventories around but mostly not in the hands of the dealer so there is no fear of shortages keeping sales figures down."

Jewelers to Share in Bonanza

Jewelers too look forward to a fine package of business from Santa Claus. Declares A. E. Hasse, president of the Jewelry Industry Council:

"Christmas sales of retail jewelry stores this year are expected to run ahead of sales last year by at least 5 per cent.

This represents a continuance of the trend established earlier this year which points to a record sales year for jewelry stores."

One of the chief reasons for this 1953 trend, according to Hasse, is the greater use of advertising by jewelers at times of the year when the public is gift - giving conscious.

"Studies made in 145 cities show that the total number of newspaper ads used by jewelers prior to such occasions as Mother's Day, St. Valentine's Day, graduation, and Father's Day during 1953 exceeded by 32 per cent the number of such newspaper ads appearing in 1952," Hasse revealed. "The volume of newspaper advertising by jewelry stores during the coming Christmas season is expected to continue this upward trend," he concluded.

Mort S. Abelson, Vice President of Abelson's Jewelers, Neward, N. J., declared:

"Retail jewelers who are wide awake and on their toes all the time certainly can look for a good Christmas season. The merchant who is promotionally alert, using advertising dollars to the best advantage, and merchandising and planning intelligently, will get there first with most for the consumer."

Bright Outlook for Women's Wear Stores

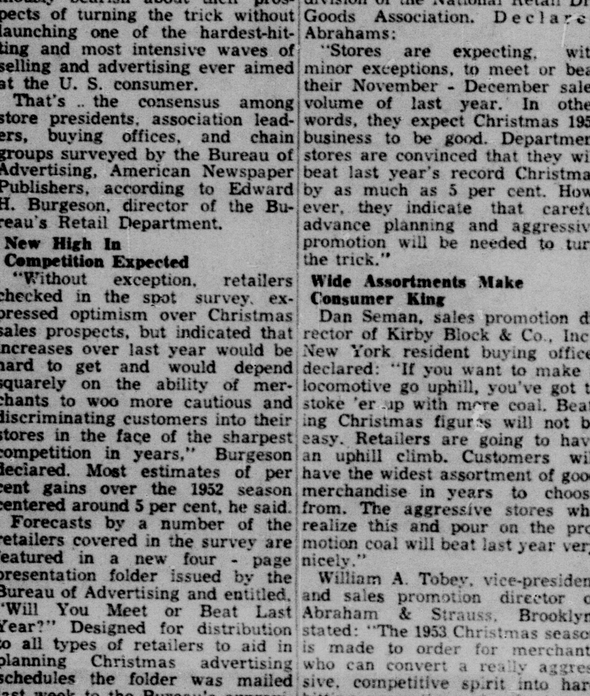
The outlook appears to be equally good for women's wear stores. Reports Frank Robichaud, vice-president of the Jay-Vee Stores of California:

"All our plans for the holiday season are being shaped toward an increase in volume compared to a year ago. This includes our buying and sales promotion schedules. While our 27 stores are located in Central and Northern California, we do not consider our optimistic outlook as limited only to this area. It is our belief that we can make our type of retail business — women's ready-to-wear, sportswear, and accessories — establish sales records in the closing quarter of 1953."

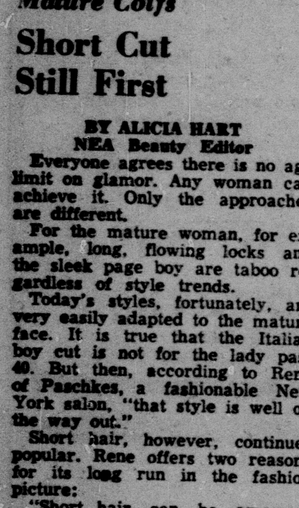
Drug Stores Also on Bandwagon

Indications are that drug stores will also get a healthy slice of the record Christmas volume. Predicts Joe Rosenwald, executive secretary, Affiliated Drug Stores:

"Drug stores can look for a three to seven per cent increase in Christmas volume this year. . .but only if they do a sound, aggressive, and consistent promotion job. Increased competition for the consumer's dollar makes this essential.



REVERSING THE ORDER—It's somewhat unusual, but Charles Macklin makes the rounds with his 1200-gallon tank truck, putting water into wells on farms near Adel, Iowa. The measure was necessitated by prolonged drought throughout the midwest.



TROUBLE IN FORMOSA?—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may be faced with another crisis. According to reports, his cabinet members have submitted resignations in a dispute over whether to subsidize Gen. Claire Chenault's Civil Air Transport Co. However, Dr. George Yeh, foreign minister of the Nationalist government on Formosa, strongly denies that he and other cabinet members have resigned.





Historical Spots of the Show Me State

These are three of Missouri's most famous historical buildings. At the left is the old Arrow Rock Tavern in Saline County, near Marshall, which figured in the early history of the state. In the center is the birthplace of Gen. John J. Pershing at Laclede, in Linn County, near Brookfield. At right is the Pony Express stable at St. Joseph, preserved as an historical site since it marked the eastern terminus of the famous mail route to the west. (All photos by Massey, Missouri Resources and Development Division)

Keesler Air Force Base

(Continued from Page One)

Never before have I seen so many little wires which mean so much to an intricate instrument.

Because of the many class rooms in the building, the group was divided and visited but a few of the rooms together. After hearing brief lectures on what the students were learning, the groups assembled again and were then taken to airborne electronics department for an inspection, thence to a tour of the air traffic control department.

To see where the students relax and follow their hobbies, we were then driven to the hobby shop where wood work of all types is done by the men and the WAIFS as well, if they so desire. We saw under construction various types of boats the airmen might use during their recreational periods on the Gulf of Mexico, model planes being constructed and various pieces of furniture being built. The servicemen and women are provided ment which he must study, and construct, tear down and rebuild with materials at cost, supplied ample room to work, and their work goes undisturbed while they are in class. The only things furnished by the Government here are tools and an instructor.

A tour of the training aids was made and a briefing was held.

One of the most spectacular sights of the tour was the review, changing of troops. Our group was given a special honor position in front of the base headquarters building, just to the left of Gen. Parks and his staff, while more than 4,500 troops passed in review.

One section passed in front of the review party enroute to classes. After they had passed, those who had been in class during the morning hours passed in review, going back to their barracks. As they marched by, the Keesler Air Force band played marching music and the struting of these young people sent a chill up your spine. They were wonderful in their marching and, I am sure, just as wonderful in their studies.

It was called to our attention that the unit of WAFS, whose precision in marching was almost perfect, had won the marching honors for several straight weeks, and their competition by the menfolk was very strong, as far as our delegation could see. The difference in their marching couldn't be graded by the eyes of some 40 Missouri-Kansas men, but the ribbons on their guidons demonstrated their excellence.

These are your "kids", suddenly grown, who man the Air Force's bastions at America's ramparts. You parents who have sons and daughters in the service could well have been proud had it been your son or daughter we saw down there at Keesler.

The schooling is in three shifts, the first from 6 a. m. until noon, the second from noon until 6 p. m. and the third from 6 p. m. until midnight. Yes, they have their military duties along with their studies and they come after class for the morning shifts and before classes for the other two shifts. Not a dull moment!

We were informed, when we asked about some of those passing in review who appeared to be foreigners. That these students come from 14 of our friendly nations: Belgium, Chili, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Nationalist China, Netherlands, Portugal, Philippines, Italy, Switzerland, Thailand and Yugoslavia. Also, we learned these students are among the high ranking members in the courses.

To rest the minds of those young people who do not follow hobbies as previously mentioned, there are the many recreational facilities. A lighted park, for night baseball and night football, is available, and not a night passes during the summer time when there isn't a baseball game in progress. In the fall Keesler has its football teams and there are games played among the squadrons as well as the base teams playing other Air Force Base football teams.

There are three base theatres serving the personnel with approximately 40 showings weekly of the latest in films. A conservative estimate of theatre patrons shows an annual attendance of 65,000 military personnel and their dependents.

There are softball diamonds, tennis courts, two large gymnasiums, golf driving range, an Olympic - type swimming pool, technical library, other libraries, boating, fishing and water sports, and just about everything necessary to keep one busy on off hours. Yes, there is a large playground, so important to the normal development of young children of the married service men living on the base.

There are six chapels in operation, served by 12 chaplains who conduct full schedules of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services, not to mention day rooms for the men in the barracks, two service clubs, Non - Commissioned Officers Club and the Officers Club.

We hurriedly departed Keesler Tuesday at 4 p. m. so that our plane could land at the Sedalia Air Force Base before dusk. It was a most informative an interesting trip on Air Force activities at little cost to the Government other than our transportation — we paid for our own meals, sleeping rooms and entertainment.

In closing, we desire to express our gratitude to Col. Richard C. Kugel, commander, 2472nd AFRCTC, U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan., Col. Charles D. Daily, commander, 442nd TCW Air Force Reserves, U. S. NAS, Olathe, Kan., and the Major Ellsworth Green Jr., executive manager of the Kansas City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce, through whom our invitation was received. Jack Cunningham, past president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, and myself were the representatives from Sedalia on the tour.

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Sell The Auction Way
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Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

WETMORE
The HAMMERMILL With KNIVES
GRINDS GRAIN OR ROUGHAGE —WET . . GREEN . . OR . . DRY!



GUARANTEED TO DO ALL WE CLAIM FOR IT OR IT IS OUR MILL!
The WETMORE
SIMPLE — 1 moving part; STURDY; FAST — Users report a rack load of bundles ground in 15-20 min. — A wagon load of ear corn in 15-25 min.; LOW IN COST!
LET US SHOW YOU THE 35 Superior and Exclusive features of the Wetmore Knife-Type Hammermill ....
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 SO. 65 HIGHWAY
PHONE 332

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at public auction at the Jackson Place located about three miles east of City Limits of Sedalia and about ¼ mile south of U.S. 50 Highway — east of Hermosa Farms and south of Turner place, on—
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 – 1:00 P.M.

2 Good Oil Heaters
1 Extra Good 9x12 Rug
1 Good 9x12 Rug
1 Good Smaller Size Rug
2 Large Woven Matching Rag Rugs
Numerous Small Rugs
Several Hall Runners
1 Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs
1 Kitchen Safe
1 Electric Heater
1 Electric Waffle Iron
Canned Fruit, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Bedding, Curtains, Blinds, Lamps, Mirrors.
1 Dog House
2-Wheel Trailer
1 Bottle Gas Range, good
1 Wood-Coal Range, good
1 Kitchen Cabinet, good
Several Rockers and Tables
1 Platform Rocker
2 Complete 5-Piece Bedroom Suites with Extra Good Innerspring Mattresses
1 Coil Springs
1 Box Springs
1 Radio
1 Roll-Away Bed and Innerspring Mattress
2 Side Saddles
Other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing removed until settled for.
IVA MAY HARDIN, RN.
David Hieronymus, Auctioneer

Turn SLOW starts



Into GO starts
McCormick® Farmall®
WINTERIZING SPECIAL
Clean and flush cooling system • Install new radiator hoses • Put anti-freeze into radiator • Check the thermostat • Check battery • Check starter and generator • Tune engine.
5-STAR SERVICE
You Save Money • Your Tractor Starts Easier • It Lasts Longer
Call us today!
Depend on our IH-TRAINED servicemen, IH-APPROVED service equipment and IH precision-engineered parts to maintain the fine performance built into your tractor.
ADAMS Truck & Tractor
401 West Main Telephone 283

COMING
John Deere Day
December 3rd.
Watch for more details of this yearly event----in Next Sunday's Democrat.
Sedalia Implement Co.
213 So. Osage Telephone 466

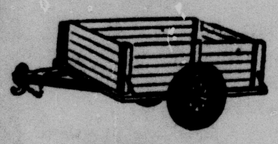
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

FOR YOUR AUCTION CALL
MABRY
and
HAMMOND
AUCTIONEERS
Household, Farm and General Merchandise Sales.
CALL AT OUR EXPENSE
Phone 5221-M-14 or 5561
SEDALIA, MO.

Rent a Parkhurst Trailer

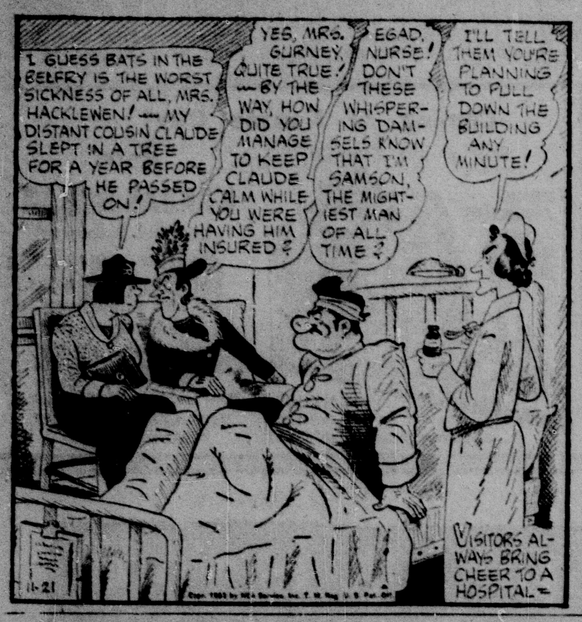


LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT IT HERE...
LEAVE IT THERE...



LOW REASONABLE RATES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE U.S.A.
Everything Furnished – License Included
Tarpaulins Available.
MEMBER NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM
PARKHURST RENTAL CO.
2505 West Broadway Telephone 986-987

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS by Hershberger



"It really just needed the fan belt tightened—but he's nosy!"

Check On Check Needed

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Auto dealer Herb Etter, in a hurry to start a business trip, raised no questions when a customer who identified himself as Norman Good of Blackwell, Okla., proposed to write a $1,775 check for a car he had just bought.

A month later, the check drawn on a Blackwell bank bounced sky-high. Etter looked at the signature, conceded bleakly he'd fallen for an old one. The signature, was "No. O. Good."

Bowling is one of the most ancient of outdoor sports. in 1825.

The human brain reaches almost its full weight in the seventh year.



100-GRAND GAL - Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, of Flint, Mich., poses on the rail of the liner United States just before sailing to join her husband, David, who is studying law at Cambridge University in England. She is the 100,000th passenger to book passage on the superliner since it made its maiden voyage in July, 1952

Singspiration By Churches Held at Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA — A large crowd was present at the Singsperation held at the Methodist Church Friday night, Nov. 13. Each church represented had a special number and the congregation sang many numbers. Mrs. Charles Maxwell was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Jerry Beard led the singing with Mrs. Clarence Moore accompanist. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eugene Browning is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital in Kansas City having undergone surgery on Tuesday. Mrs. Opal Williams is caring for the Browning children while their mother is in the hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Losh and daughters were overnight guests of Mrs. Losh's aunt, Mrs. Theodore Howe Wednesday. They were enroute from Garnet, Kan., to their home at Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Henry Ficken reports her son William Ficken who recently received a broken neck in a car accident at El Paso, Tex., is recovering satisfactorily and hopes to be able to spend Christmas with his parents here.

Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Theodore Howe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ream at Green Ridge.

Mrs. T. K. Craig, Mrs. E. M. Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Friedly and Libby Jo, Mrs. Kletus Cordes, Mrs. Walter Gardner and children visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Craig at Lincoln.

Mrs. R. O. Weathers of Bartlesville, Okla., arrived Monday having been called by the serious illness of William Kohn. Mrs. Weathers lived in the Krohn home before her marriage.

Everett Haase who has been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hesse. Pvt. Heese will leave Sunday for Camp Cumberland, N. J., from whence he leaves for service in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalhutt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlusing of Knob Noster visited recently with Misses Nan and Margaret Mahnken.

Here's a nutritious, good tasting and easy-to-prepare lunch for that day when you're doing a big cleaning job. Serve canned cream of tomato soup, toasted cheddar cheese sandwiches and salad of unpeeled red apples mixed with celery and mayonnaise. Spoon the salad into big lettuce cups and arrange the sandwiches, cut into triangles, on the side of the salad plates. It pays to make food look appetizing — even when you're in a hurry!

UNITED
More than forty million persons see UNITED FARM AGENCY advertising each week. By way of newspapers, magazines, farm journals and the famous free UNITED catalog. UNITED comes into contact with prospective farm buyers throughout the entire nation. UNITED service enables you to sell your farm more quickly than by any other means. No charge for listing.
Call or write:
OLYN & RUTH RUGEN
Representatives
Route One, Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 5256-M-2

HOMES FOR SALE
818 West Fifth Street
6 rooms, modern, basement, garage, priced to sell $8,500
1804 South Montgomery
5 rooms, modern, new, a dandy house, priced at only $6,250
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

QUALITY USED CARS!!
ALL MODELS LOWEST PRICES
1940 FORD 2-Door
1942 FORD Club Coupe
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door Fleetline, radio and heater.
1947 PONTIAC 4-Door, radio and heater.
1949 HUDSON 2-Door, heater.
1950 PACKARD 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive.
1950 DODGE 2-Door, heater.
1951 NASH 4-Door, radio, heater, hydramatic.
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio, heater, powerglide.
1951 MERCURY 4-Door, radio, heater, Merc-o-matic.
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
FOURTH AND LAMINE
1952 De Soto Firedome "8" 4-Door
Clean—very low mileage.
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio and Heater
Special 1946 DODGE 4-Door. Radio and heater. Good Tires $395
Special 1946 FORD 2-Door - Heater Now only $445
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
USED CAR LOT - - - 225 SOUTH OSAGE
Phone 195—Al Newman—Salesman. Home Phone 2832

GOODWILL USED CAR VALUES
AT "CAL" RODGERS TWO USED CAR LOTS
Lot No. 1—5th and Kentucky.
'52 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Chiftian 6 cyl., like new $1595
'51 CHEVROLET Fleetline powerglide, new tires, low miles, extra clean . . . $1095
'46 DODGE 4-door, clean $475
Lot No. 2—714 W. Main St.
'47 PONTIAC 6 cyl., Streamliner, clean in and out, low miles, good rubber . . . $595
'47 CHEVROLET 2-door, clean, practically new tires . . $545
'46 FORD 2-door, a real buy $475
Many Others priced to sell.
Three 1953 DEMONSTRATORS AT BIG DISCOUNT
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 908
Used Car Lot No. 2, 714 West Main

Why Look Further for a GOOD USED CAR?
SAVE MONEY BY READING THIS AD!
1952 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, Overdrive, Radio & Heater $1475
1951 FORD 4-Door Fordomatic 1225
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door 1195
1949 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door, fully equipped 895
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door, perfect 650
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater 450
1946 FORD 2-Door, good 395
1941 CHEVROLET Coupe, mechanically good 87.50
Use Our GMAC Terms for Easy Payment
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

A BIG SELECTION OF VALUES IN HOMES
WEST SEVENTH—7 rooms, modern home, basement, double garage, vacant $10,000
WEST SEVENTH — 5 rooms, modern, garage, floor furnace $8,190
EAST BROADWAY — 5 rooms, basement, garage, extra lot. Really a good deal $11,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Attached garage, extra lot. All extras. Sacrifice price $11,600
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Exceptional; well built with all modern features. Corner lot $9,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Garage, southwest, very homey $9,500
5 ROOM HOME — Practically new, attached garage, extra lot, Crescent Drive. A fine home for your family. FHA loan $10,750
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME — On Broadway with extra good features. Owner says sacrifice $6,500
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME — Southeast, owner wants immediate action and has reduced to sell $6,900
PRACTICALLY NEW — 2 bedroom home, paved street. Owner says sell. Immediate possession. $6,500
LOT ON STATE FAIR BOULEVARD — to be sold on good terms.
24 ACRES — Suburban farm priced to sell now. Has new, modern home. Good terms.
WE HAVE THE BEST LISTINGS IN SEDALIA
COME AND SEE!
David Hieronymus, Realtor
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office: 113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home: 1520 South Barrett — Telephone 799
Salesman: Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS
917 West 4th Street, 7 rooms, modern, ½ bath down, full bath up, basement, furnace, priced to sell, $7000. Exclusive listing.
Good 3 bedroom home, 1 story, strictly modern, h.w. floors, built-ins, gas heat, extra lot, S.W., reasonable down payment, balance $50 per month.
5 Rooms, modern, corner, ... $5500
165 Acres, Improved, near La-Monte.
111 Acres, Improved, near Houstonia.
LISTINGS WANTED
CARL AND OSWALD
Real Estate, Loans Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St.
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman
5 ROOMS, modern, full basement, insulated, hardwood floors, $2,500 down, balance like rent. South Sneed, $9,500
6 ROOMS, modern, in two apartments. Hardwood floors. West 16th Street. $8,000, or will trade for smaller home.
7 ROOMS, east. 4-room apartment for owner with one-half bath. 3-room unfurnished apartment rents for $28.00 month.
$1,200 will handle. $3,500
4 ROOMS, new, modern, East Seventh. Attached garage, built-ins and tile wall in kitchen. Hardwood floors. 2 Lots. $2,400 down. $55.00 month $6,000
5 ROOMS, new, modern, West 14th. $13,250. Ranch type, utility and attached garage. Landscaped and lawn seeded. All the extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.
40 ACRES 1½ mile north. 6-room house and outbuildings. Good fence. On all routes. $9,000
Others Farms and Acreages
LISTINGS WANTED

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Modern apartment house: 6 rooms & bath down, 5 rooms & bath up; full basement, 3-car garage; corner lot on paved streets; fine location. West $12,000
5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up; full basement, new gas furnace; close in. A real buy at $6,500
6 rooms, full basement, gas furnace, large lot, garage and store building $12,500
5 rooms and bath, breeseway and garage, full basement, gas furnace. Beautiful suburban home on 2½ acres $15,000
275 acre farm: over 100 acres of rich bottom land, balance in meadow and blue grass; 5 room house with bath; plenty of water, barn, cribs, silo, chicken house. On all-weather road, near church, school and store. $62.00 per acre.
FARM AND CITY LOANS
Authorized Loan Solicitor For Straight and Long Term Plans
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

621 NORTH GRAND
$6,500
5 rooms, all modern, full basement, gas heat, built-in kitchen, venetian blinds. Garage, corner lot.
15 days possession.
May be seen at any time.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Telephone 6

THANKSGIVING IS COMING!
Let us furnish your Festive Turkey!
...BUY THAT BETTER USED CAR today!
Compare These Low Special Prices!

	WAS	NOW
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$595	$395
1948 FORD Convertible	$595	$495
1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$691	$5
1950 NASH Statesman 2-Door		
1949 CA ... 2-Door S.		
19.. BUICK 4-Door Sed. MECHANIC'S SPECIA... N... Only		
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Do... Sedan	$595	$495
19.. C... SER ...edan	$645	$495
D... 4-D...	$695	$545
	$1095	$945
		$1195

FREE TURKEY
with any car over $99 purchased before 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 25th.
BUY A USED CAR BARGAIN GET A FREE TURKEY, TOO!
1941 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan ...ood Paint ... ...ay 119
...CK!

		WAS	NOW
19.. INTERNATI... WALK-DELIVER $1...			
194...	...	$450	$395
1948	...	$750	$595
1948	...T	$795	$595
1950	Ch... ...OLET Sed... Delivery	$895	$745
1950	G. M. C. ½-Ton Pickup	$995	$895

809 YEARS of automobile experience
Your guarantee that you will receive the finest in service and workmanship when you come to Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Company.
Mike O'Connor
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
—TWO LOCATIONS—
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

USED CAR SALE
1951 Packard, all equip. $1595
1950 Packard Deluxe Sed. $795
1950 Willys 6 Sta. Wagon $795
1949 Nash Amb. Sed. $595
1949 Jeep 4 W.D. Pickup $750
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door ... $125
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door ... $50
BIG DISCOUNT ON 1951 STUDEBAKER and others.
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main Phone 23

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 So. Limit Phone 276
'52 HENRY J, fully equipped, demonstrator
'51 HENRY J Manhattan, fully equipped
'51 KAISER, fully equipped
'49 KAISER DeLuxe, overdrive and heater
'51 FRAZER, fully equipped
'49 FRAZER, fully equipped
'47 FRAZER, heater
'49 HUDSON Convertible, fully equipped

A-1 Home of Better Bargains At Lower Prices A-1
AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
1935 NASH Coupe, Heater $65
1936 FORD Tudor, Heater $75
1936 FORD Tudor, Heater $85
1941 FORD Tudor, Heater $150
1941 FORD Tudor, Heater $150
1941 CHEVROLET Tudor, Heater $150
1938 DODGE Fordor, Heater With '48 Motor $95
1946 JEEP Station Wagon, Heater, New Motor $295
1941 CHEVROLET Fordor, Heater $150
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
1953 FORD 1½-Ton V-8 Cab and Chassis $1925
1949 CHEVROLET ½-Ton, Express Body $625
1947 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton, Cab and Chassis $695
See Us for the Best Deal in Town on a New Ford Economy Truck
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 East Third St.
Phone 780
Ford Ford
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

Buy A Good Car Now From Sedalia's Oldest Auto Dealer-
Bryant Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
Second and Kentucky - - - Phone 305
1947 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP
Stake bed, nearly new motor, extra clean
$595
1951 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
In good shape
$1095
1951 NASH RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Radio and Heater
$1075
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN
$395
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW 1954 MODEL DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

Conservation Of Oil Needed, Oil Men Told

Conservation of oil or any other natural resource has no relationship to hoarding but means, instead, the use of those resources without waste and with ample provision for future supplies, according to Robert W. Mountjoy, Continental Oil Co., Kansas City.

In an address Friday evening before the Sedalia Oil Men's Club at the Bothwell Hotel on the subject, "Conservation — America's Lifeline", Mr. Mountjoy discussed the many conservation techniques used by petroleum companies to find, produce, refine, transport and market more and better oil products.

He also showed that large-scale conservation of soil, water and a host of other natural resources would be next to impossible without oil - powered machines and oil - derived chemicals which go into the manufacture of synthetic rubber, plastics, fertilizers, paints and a thousand similar products in everyday use.

Speaking under the auspices of the Oil Industry Information Committee, Mr. Mountjoy described the increasingly important role that conservation is playing in all walks of American life. He particularly stressed the point that the exploitation of some natural resources in the early days of United States history was due to shortages of machinery, labor and capital. As soon as these became plentiful, he added, it was possible to abandon exploitation and turn to conservation as the best way of improving the living standards of America's people.

The speaker then turned to a discussion of some of the methods used by oil men to conserve the nation's petroleum resources. He told how scientific instruments such as seismographs, magnetometers, radar and gravity meters are used in widespread aerial and surface exploration for new oil fields. He pointed out that such exploration, combined with deeper wells, off - shore drilling and the maintenance of underground pressure, by the injection of water and natural gas into new and old oil fields, has boosted production to record high levels. Such things also have helped to increase the nation's proved reserves of petroleum to the highest levels in history, despite the skyrocketing production and consumption.

Commenting on oil refining, Mr. Mountjoy explained how catalytic cracking of crude oil, combined with other conservation techniques, has greatly improved the quality of gasoline and other products while at the same time increasing their supply. He enumerated a few of the products which catalytic cracking has made possible — products such as high - octane gasoline for planes and commercial solvents which are finding almost endless uses in the chemical, rubber and plastic industries.

In conclusion, the speaker noted that conservation is necessary, not only for America's physical resources, but for such intangibles as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Men and women of the oil industry are well aware of this," he said. "They believe in the individual way of doing things. Otherwise they would not work in such a highly competitive industry. They also know that the America we love is the product of its resources, of its people and of those freedoms guaranteed to all of us by the Constitution. They pledge themselves to do their full share in the conservation of those precious things."



CONFUSION BEFORE CONTROL — A Caracas street presents a confused scene as construction is under way to further a traffic control plan in the Venezuelan capital.

India Aids Kashmir

NEW DELHI (AP) — Isolated Ladakh, the strategic area of disputed Kashmir bordering Communist-held Tibet, will get a $231,000 face-lifting under a new Indian government development program. The government planning commission announced a three - year improvement scheme including irrigation projects, village handicrafts, agriculture reforms, and establishment of health facilities.

India maintains an armed forces outpost and the highest airfield in the world near Ladakh's Himalayan capital, Leh. The area has assumed strategic importance since Red China moved into western Tibet. Under the development program, mineral wealth of the region such as sulphur and borax will be surveyed.

If a lot of brilliant sunlight comes in through your windows, curtains of a cool color would probably be your best choice. But if the windows of a room face the cold north light, you may need curtains of warm color. Yellow draperies in a north room, would make it seem warm; blue draperies would have the opposite effect.

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